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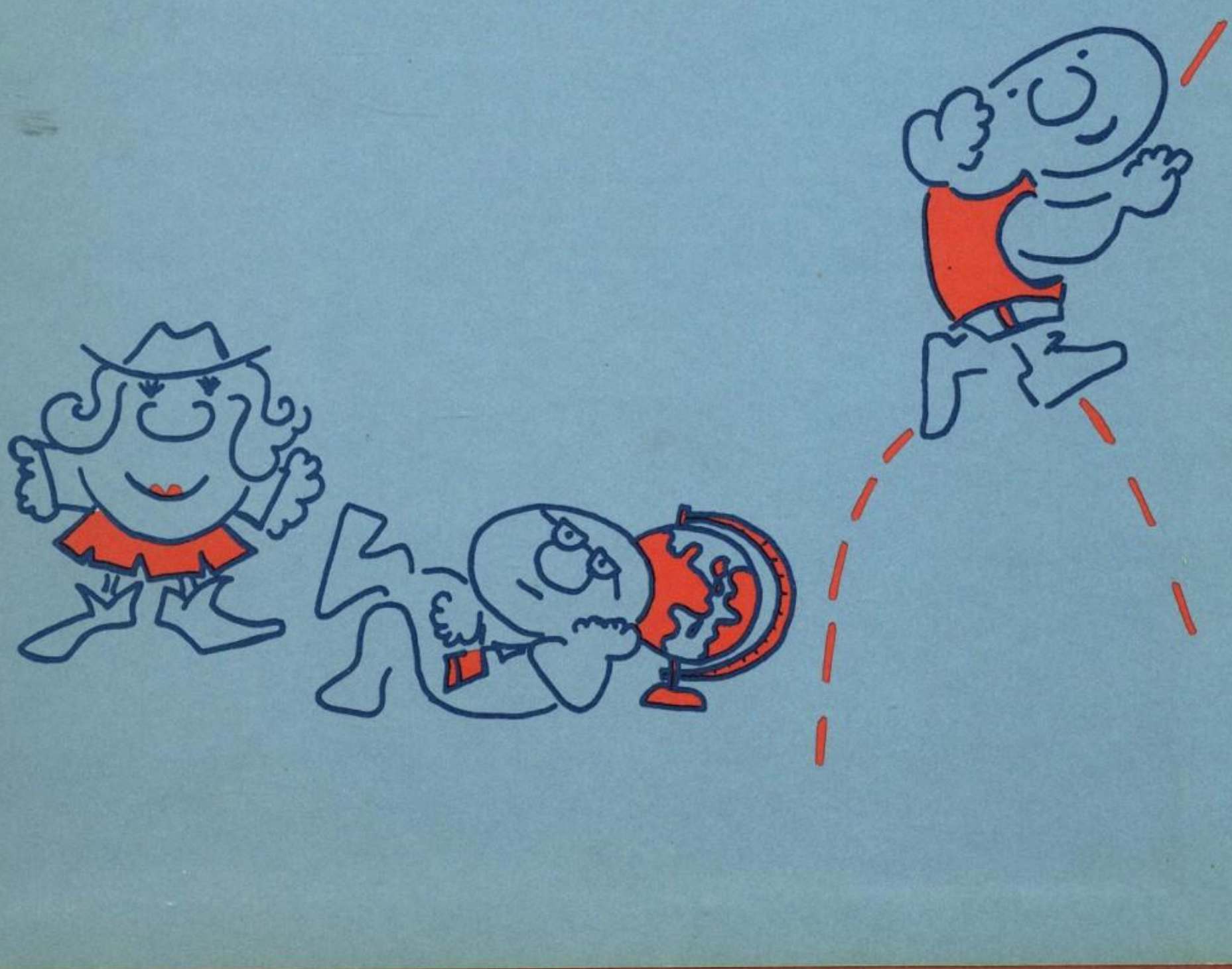

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REBEL 1977

Volume Fifteen

Richland High School
5201 Holiday Lane
Fort Worth, Texas

Recycling Center

FUN RECALLED

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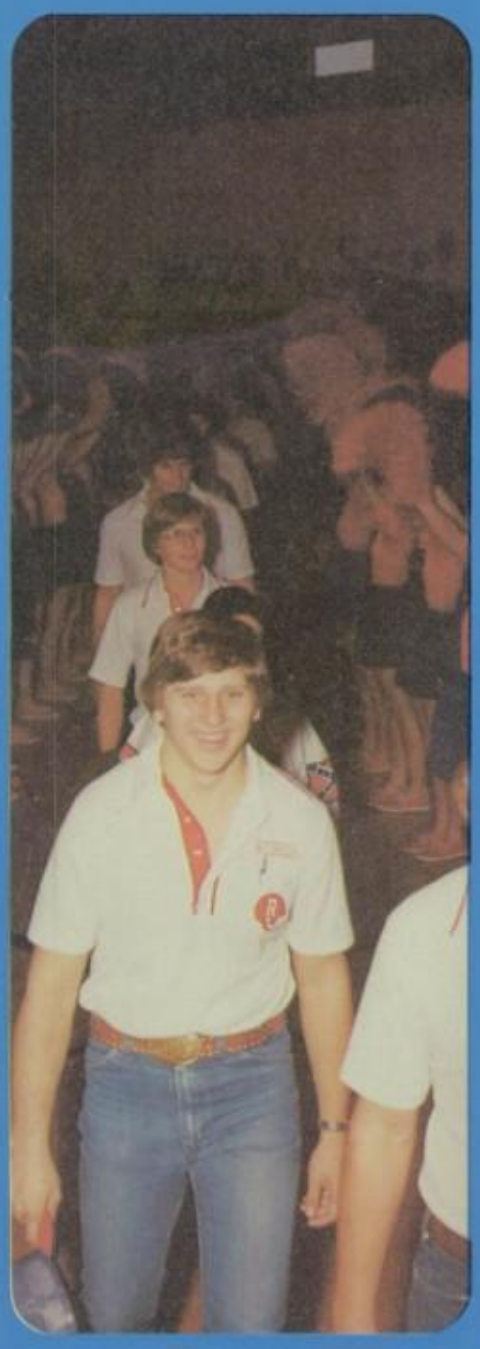
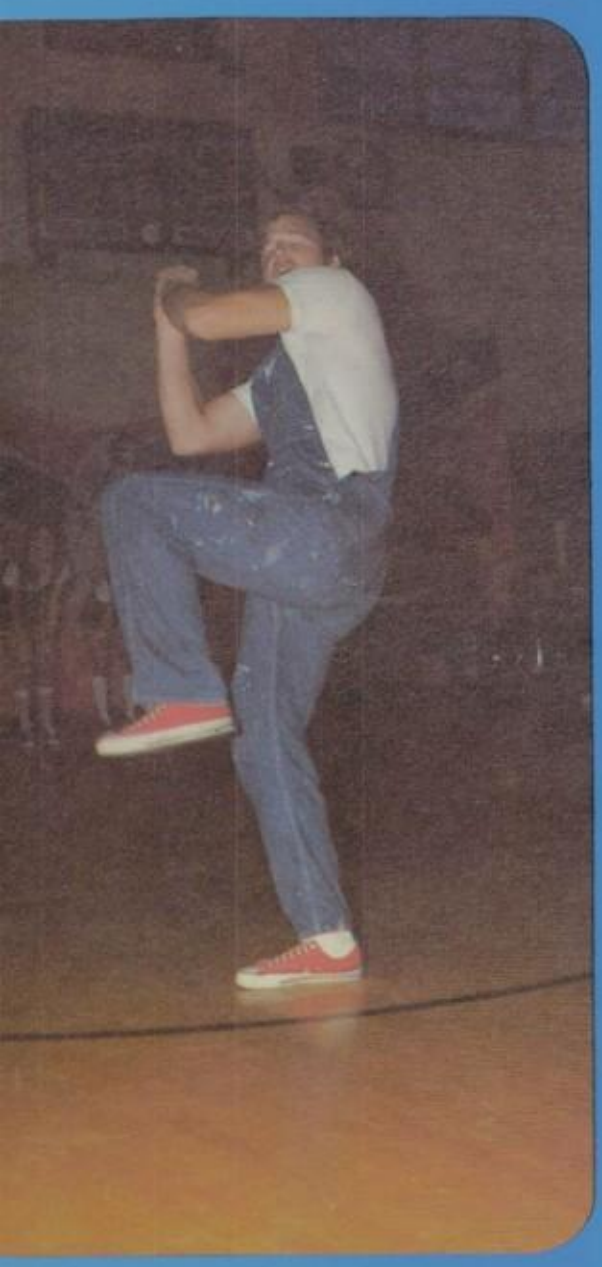
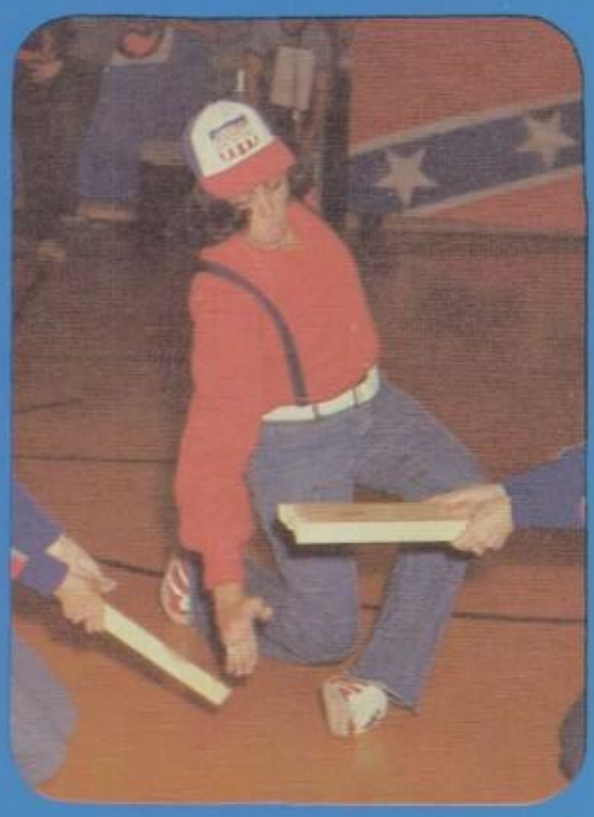


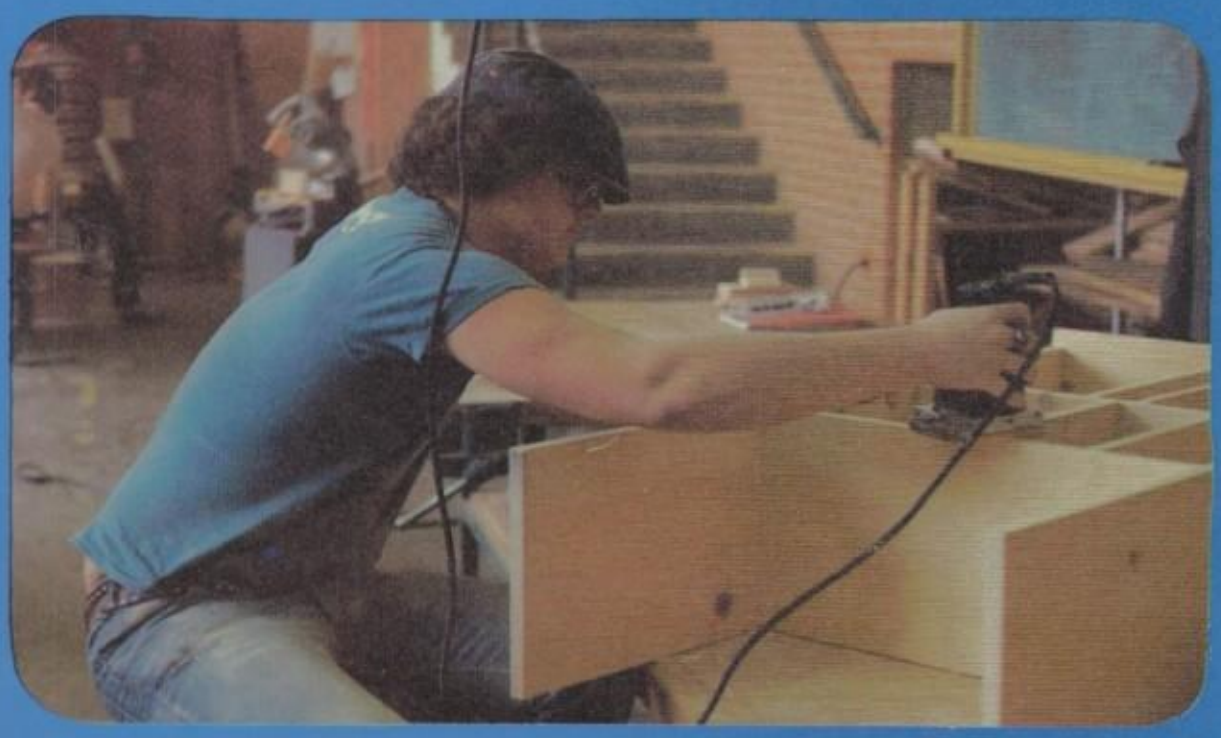


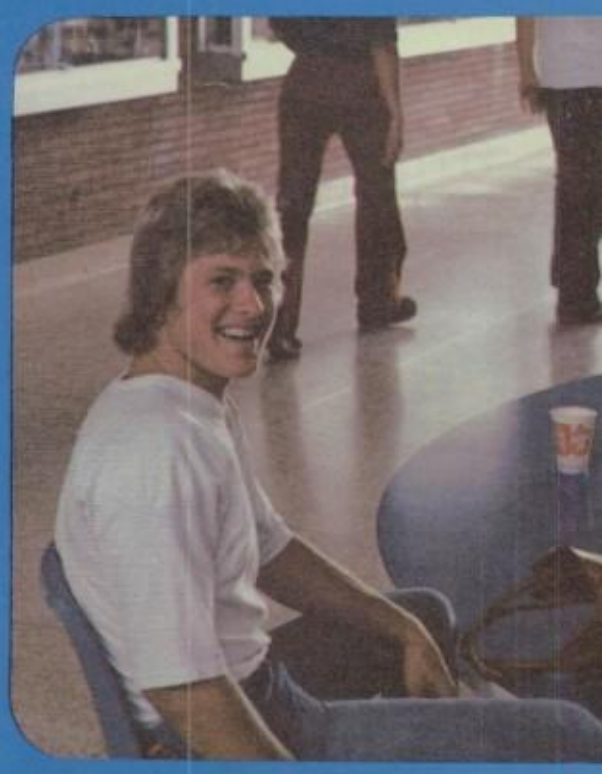
Assembly . . . only one . . . at least it was good . . . buy annual . . . Football . . . only three home games . . . homecoming . . . play Sam Houston . . . oh no! . . . dates . . . mums . . . no money . . . Haltom . . . getting cold . . . good for bon fire . . . Haltom favored to win . . . combined half time . . . what a mess . . . tense second half . . . we won . . . victory parties . . . can't believe it snowed . . . what a great way to end the season.



down to

Well, I can't believe school's started . . . it's hard to get back into the swing of things . . . there's a new crowd hanging out in the foyer . . . it's so hot . . . some of my classes are pretty fun . . . but some are going to be tough . . . I've really got to study . . . I can't believe another nine months of school . . .





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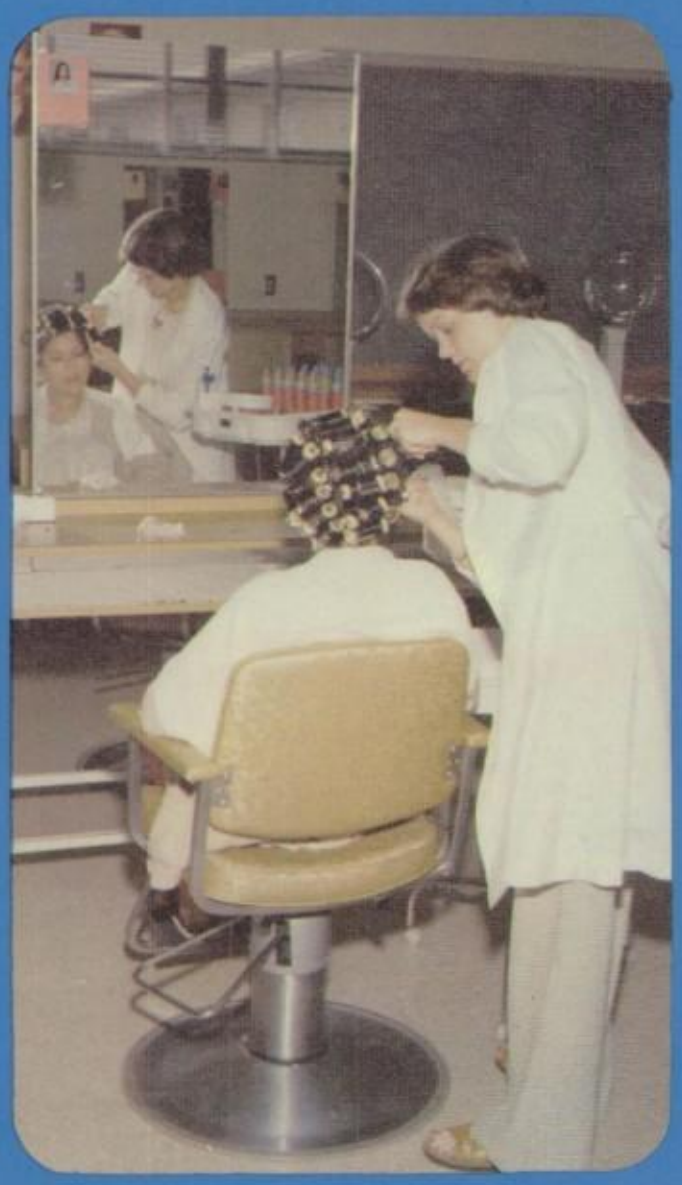


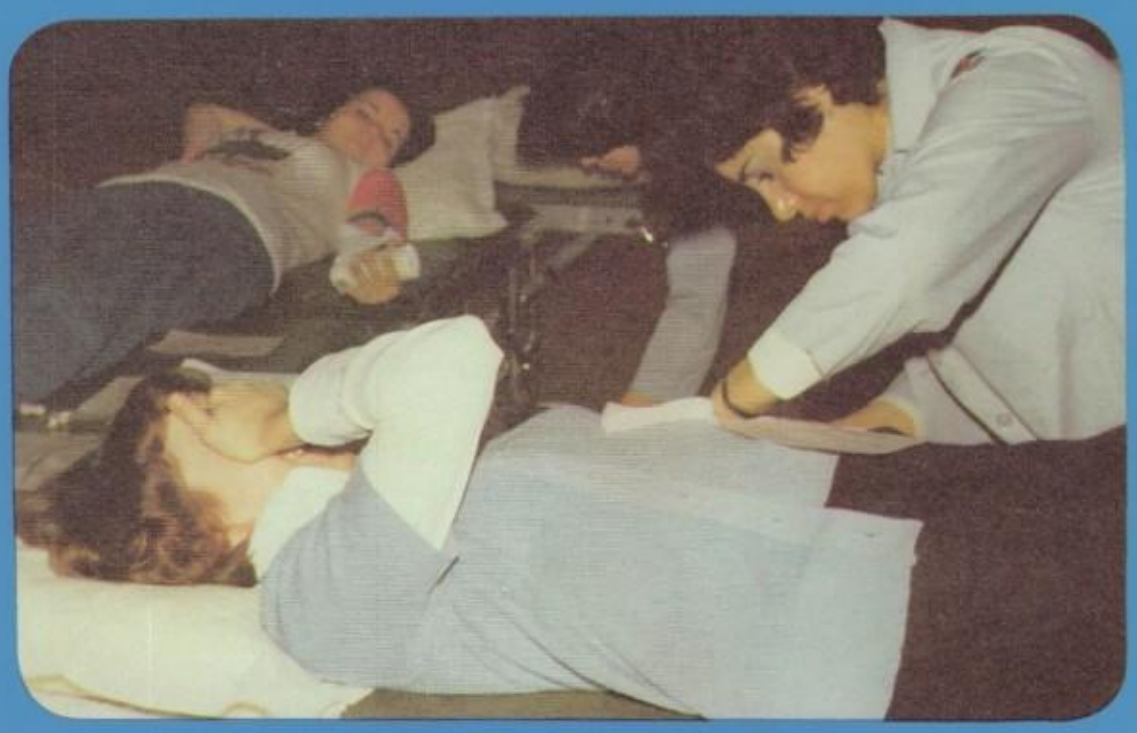
jubilation

Christmas . . . no money . . . need to bring a canned good . . . forgot . . . oh well, everyone else did too . . . Delphi party Thursday . . . Dixie Belle party Thursday . . . hectic week . . . five days till holidays . . . can't wait to ski . . . have to buy gifts . . . still no money . . . party in English . . . three more classes . . . three more parties . . .

beat

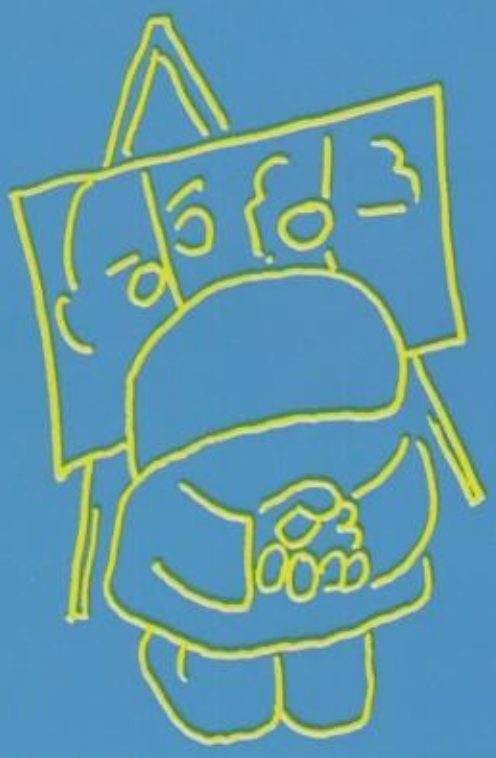
Three and a half more months until Easter vacation . . . don't think I'm going to make it . . . this time of the year is so boring . . . at least there are basketball games . . . they make things a little more exciting . . . only two and a half more months until Easter . . . blood drive . . . that certainly got people talking . . . didn't think I'd be able to do it . . . wasn't so bad . . . Only one more month until Easter . . . all right, an assembly . . . the Gong Show . . . sure was good . . . at least there's something to break the monotony . . . ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS UNTIL EASTER . . . can't wait

the blahs

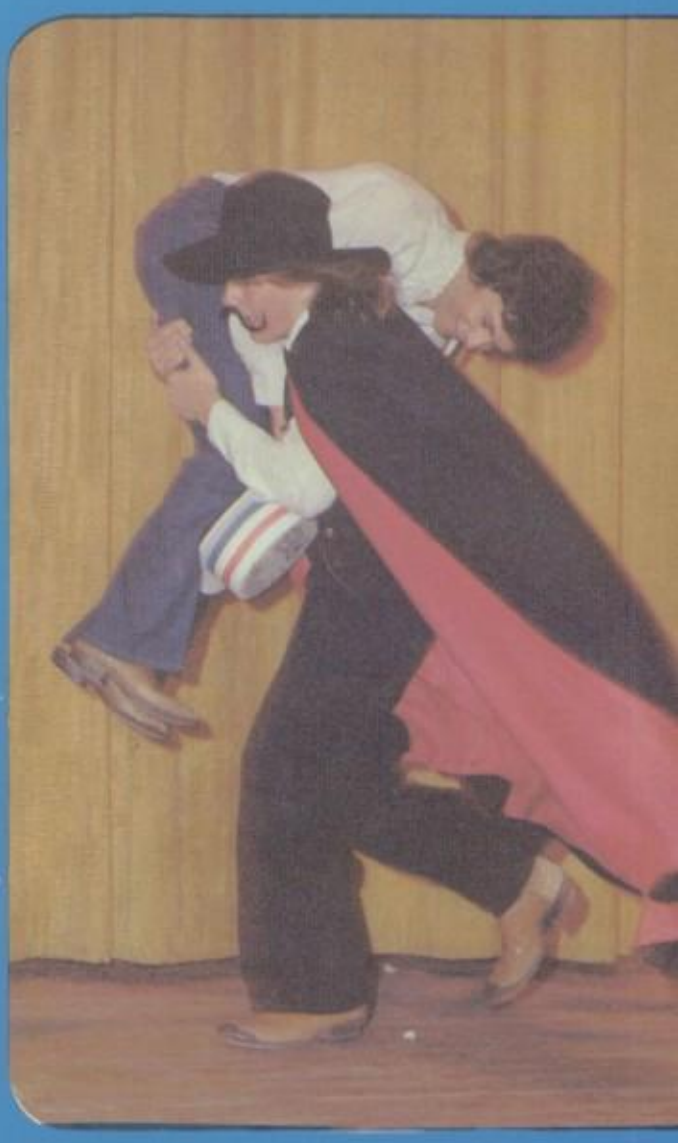


let's create

Musical . . . "MAME" . . . hope I make the cast . . . I did . . . rehearsals . . . no time for homework . . . opens tomorrow night . . . hope it's ready . . . great show . . . cast parties . . . Art Show . . . get projects ready . . . hope I win a ribbon . . . Dixieland Special . . . my throat hurts from singing too much . . . I can't seem to get the steps . . . guess I'm not much of a dancer . . . great turnout . . . sure was fun . . .

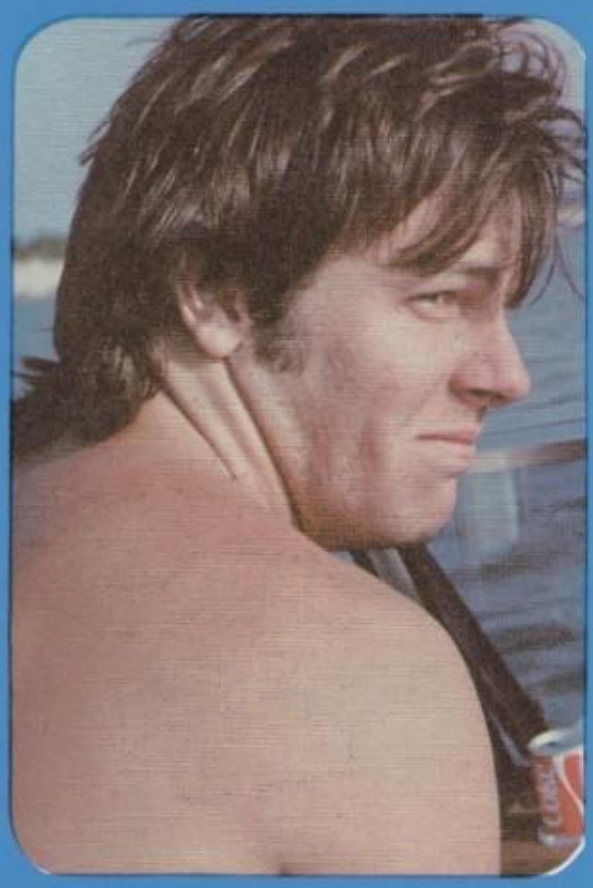


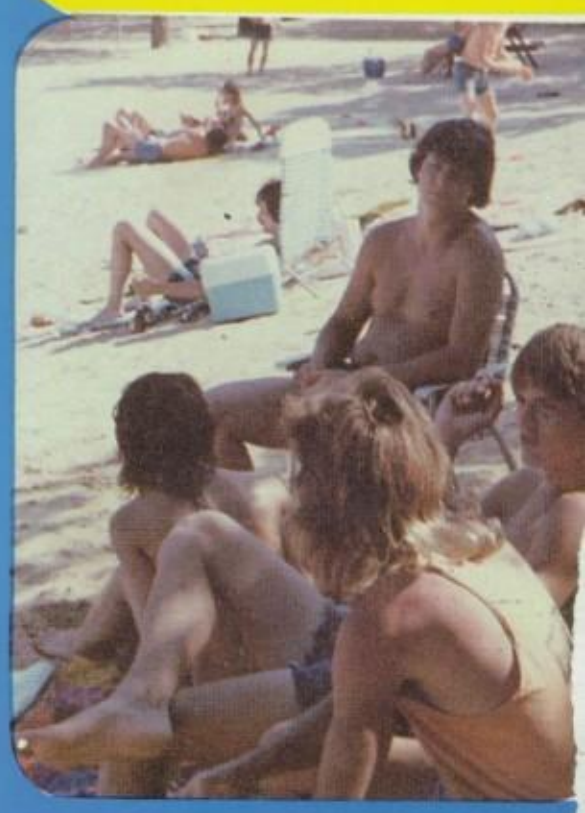
anticipation



This part of the year is always so exciting . . . can't wait to find out who makes what . . . all the posters . . . what a mess . . . prom . . . oh, the expense . . . it was a real success . . . top ten . . . no, top eleven . . . fun assembly . . . my graduation robe doesn't fit . . . my hat is too big . . . hope I don't trip when I get my diploma . . . no more school . . . YIPPEE.

let's skip





What a great day to go to the lake . . . it won't hurt to miss a couple of classes . . . Twin Points . . . can't forget my suntan oil . . . sure is hot . . . bet I get sunburned . . . the water is great . . . glad I brought an innertube . . . hope I don't get zeros in the classes I missed . . . Oh well, guess it's worth it.

Fun Recalled

When we remember the year of 1977, we'll try to remember what made it unique — not the traditional activities but those that were special only for that year.

- No assemblies during first half of year.
- Senior class comes through with three assemblies.
- Student Council gave the ninth graders tours of the school.
- An abundance of parties during the spring quarter.
- Top Ten plus one making Top Eleven.
- Sophomores and Juniors register in the spring.
- Bond election passed, school will get air-conditioning — SOON!
- Patio dining introduced, hot sandwiches and the like were served daily.
- The cannon hidden from our rivals and hasn't been seen since.
- "MAME" filled with a rip-roaring humor, some of it accidental.
- Beards and mustaches legal in Birdville Schools now.
- Paper cap and gowns make their debut for 77 seniors.
- Blood Drive held breaking all previous records for donations to the Carter Blood Center.
- Two talent shows found a lot of hidden talent in school.
- We saw snow — three times!
- The Washington trip becomes something all will remember.
- Christmas brings the journalism staff dressed as elves.
- Senioritis brought fewer Friday trips to the lake and no cut-offs.
- No championships for track or basketball for the first time in five years.
- Gyros win their 16th state title.

Activities Retold

sales

1. *A small group* of sophomores add their own type of "munchkin" humor to the annual assembly. 2. *Photographer Danny McDonald* plays the wizard in the annual staff version of "The Wizard of Oz." Here, sports editor Greg Tunnell, the strawman, receives his own copy of the yearbook. 3. *The Wicked Witch* of Haltom, photographer Mike Moore, tries her best to get a yearbook. 4. *The Palace Soldiers* Jayne Montgomery, Marsha Hale, Suzy Sandlin, Eric Fisher, and D'ann Ernst guard the entrance to the Great Wizard. 5. *Scott Seaver, the* Flying Buffalo "hangs around" to get his yearbook.

6. *Photographer Chuck Berg* narrates the adventures of Dorky and DoDo. 7. *DoDo checks* out the Enchanted Trees, Deletha New and Robin O'Day, while the rusty "Tin Man," Jerry Sessions, stands by. 8. *Robin O'Day,* co-editor of the Rebel, explains how good the yearbook will be. 9. *Dorky, co-editor,* Sarah Travis, and DoDo, Kriss Brooks lead a chorus of "Somewhere Over in Rebelland."

1. *The Sam Houston Texans* were chosen as the homecoming opponents, and students hoped that by the end of the game Sam would be left just hanging around. 2. *Jennifer Feldstein* works on the Spirit Club float that carried the queens around the field for presentation. 3. *Mark Brooks and Mark West* aid in the sophomores' first attempt to salute the ex-students. 4. *Debbie Dent,* Donna Reed, D'Ann Ernst, and Janet Carter decide on new ideas for the senior decorations.

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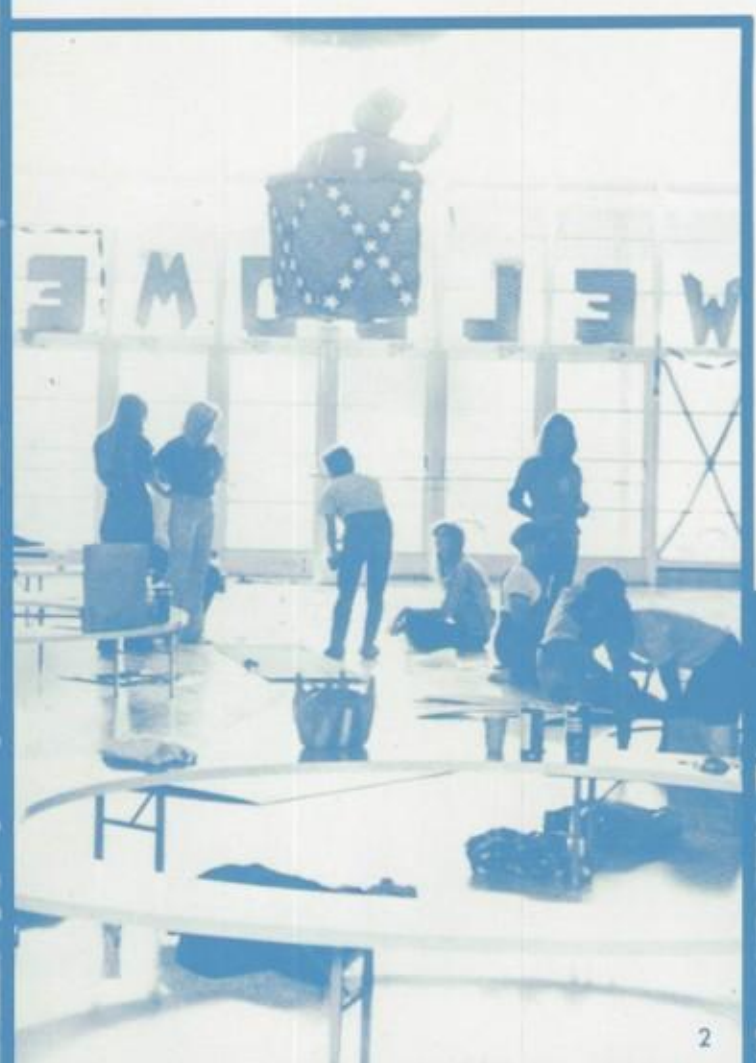

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1. *Ted Kitchens* and ex Curtis Broyles put on one of the best skits of the year at the homecoming pep rally. 2. *The seniors* welcome the Exes back to Richland with the foyer decorations. 3. *The juniors' hall expresses their work in one of the best decorating jobs in recent years.* 4. *Johnny Reb* rises to new heights to greet the Richland graduates. 5. *Pat Bridges and Joe Morgan* admire the juniors' Dixieland Express Tunnel of Memories.

1. *The queens* and their escorts are presented at halftime activities. They are Kent Howerton and football sweetheart Janet Carter, Gary Liebst and band sweetheart Susan Bonner, Pat Nunley and homecoming queen Melody Bell, Bruce Cline and ROTC sweetheart Kathy Franklin. 2. *Homecoming halftime* includes this outstanding performance by the Rebel Band. 3. *Third place winner* of the Car Decoration Contest shows off its outstanding effort.

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spirit

. *The Spirit Club Float* carries the queens
o the homecoming crowd. 5. *The Rebel*
eam captains meet Sam Houston for the
oss of the coin. 6. *The Rebs* break the
uster poster on their way to a heartbreak-
ng homecoming defeat.

1. The faculty featured an exciting performance of the Bunny Hop. 2. Randy Bassett invites everybody to see the Friday night battle. 3. Senior Dixie Belles jazz it up to "Bare Necessities." 4. The final minutes bring an end to the four year Haltom reign.

defeat

1. Halftime activities were highlighted by a bicentennial firework display. 2. Dan Crawford displays his winning face in the "Ugly Person" contest. 3. David Parker, Kay Granger, and Candy Peel reveal the strategy for the Haltom clash. 4. Seniors gather for the last time on the floor to sing the "alma mater."

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Opposite Page: 1. *Though causing many* problems the snow provides a welcome relief from the winter's usual barrenness. 2. *Brad Draper and* an unidentified friend enjoy the unusual weather. 3. *Mike Moore does* his Frosty the Snowman imitation. 4. *Patti Maberry shows* her pitching form with a snowball during her lunchbreak.
This Page: 1. *The coldest winter* in years sees Richland closed for two days. 2. *The snow provides* time to play on the slopes. 3. *Reisa Morgan and* Suzy Sandlin take time out from class for a snowball break.

Opposite Page: 1. *Head basketball coach* Tommy Newman paces the sidelines against Haltom. Newman announced at the end of the season that he was leaving Rebel Land to go to Baylor. 2. *The basketball sweetheart* was chosen for the 76-77 season was Sr. Lori Smith. She was chosen by the members of the basketball team. 3. *One of the* new unofficial clubs to surface was the "Hell Raisers" who added much excitement and enthusiasm to the basketball games. 4. *Sr. Harris Hughey* puts up a shot against Haltom. A large crowd attended the game as the Roundballers kept the string alive by beating Haltom three times during the 76-77 season. 5. *The Rebel Roundballers* huddle before the big showdown with Arlington.

This Page: 1.*The cheerleaders made* a ring for the basketball players to run through during the victory line. 2. *Tom Curran shoots* two. 3. *Van Miller puts* up a free shot during the Haltom game. 4. *Harris Hughey goes* up against an Elk player for two.

cagers

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1. *The first Gong* show in the school's history is judged by Jerry Sessions, Judy Duke and David Parker, who freely waves the mallet. 2.*Cal Champion sings* his way to an honorable mention. 3. *John Denver would* be honored to hear Gary Gramling's version of "Country Roads." 4. *Stuart Bruton, David* Allred and Paul Kemp strum a David Allan Coe tune which earned them an honorable mention. 5. *First place winners,* Ed Herrera, plays a medley of hits on the piano.

1. *According to Gary* Gramling, "a friend who'll bleed is a friend indeed." 2. *Rolling out the* barrell doesn't seem to be helping this chorus line. 3. *The Gong Show* host. Harris Hughey, tries to ignore that slick comedian, Greg Tunnell. 4. *Wearing faces that* are comparable to those seen on Death Row, students rush to bleed for others.

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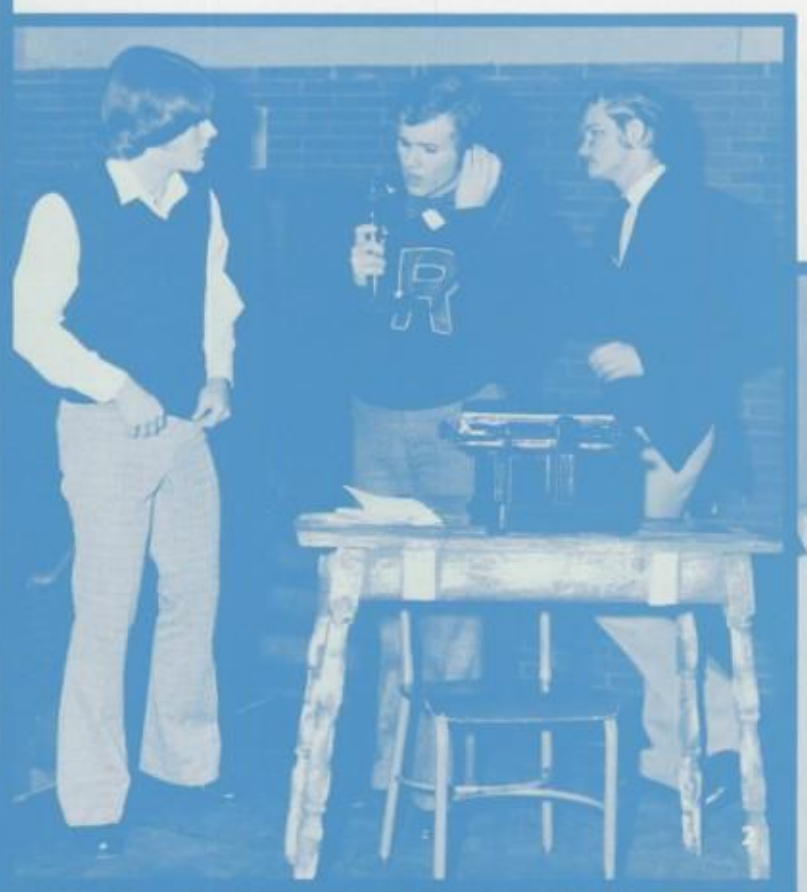
benefit

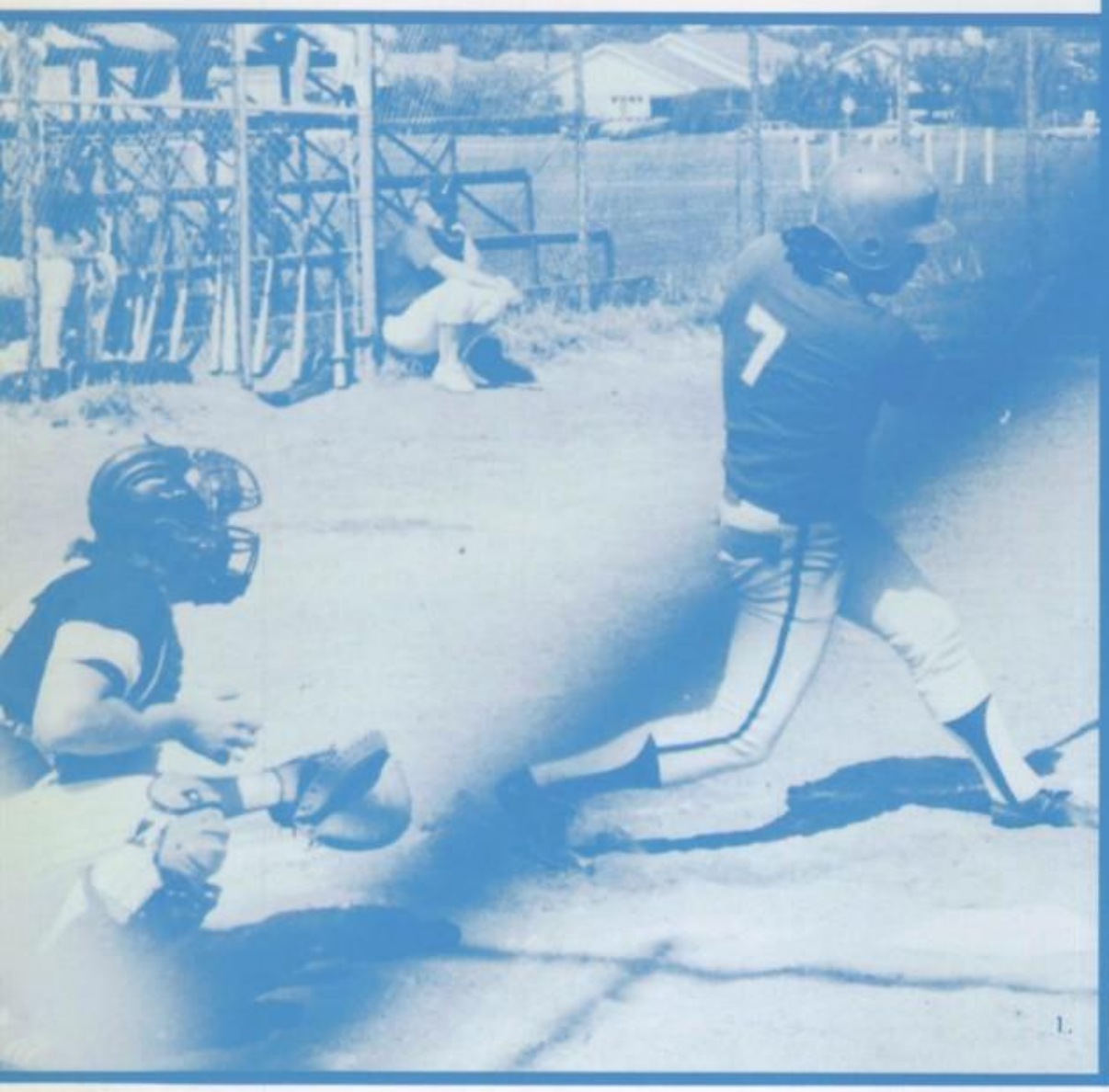
1. *Bosom Buddies, Juniors* Jo Baldwin and Laurie Cox swear undying devotion to each other. Upwards of 90 Richland students assist in the production of "Mame." 2. *Cousin Jeff (Pokey* Burns), Mother Burnside (Donna Slaughter), Cousin Fan (Sandra Miller), Sally Cato (Donna Bruton), and young Patrick (Justin McWilliams), listen excitedly and watch the fox hunt. 3. *Darla McMillan, Cindy* Yaggi, Leslee Cathey, Tracye Tipps, Beth Taylor, and Rita Whirley high kick in the marathon dance number "Mame." David Hall coaches the dancers as well as choreographing all musical numbers.

mame

1. *Mame (Jo Shannon* Baldwin) and Vera (Laurie Cox) vow to transform Agnes Gooch (Cindy Doyle) into a woman of the world. 2. *Older Patrick (Jay* Horn) receives the news that his Uncle Beau has fallen off a mountain. 3. *The orphaned Patrick* Dennis and his faithful nanny Agnes Gooch search for Patrick's Auntie Mame in the Fine Arts Department production of "Mame." The young Patrick is played by Glenview Elementary 6th grader Justin McWilliams. 4. *Beauregard (Allen Michero)* proposes to Mame after she captured the fox during the fox hunt. The musical offers a chance for a combined effort of the music, chorus, and drama departments.



This Page: 1. *Caught in his* swing at the Lamar game is Tracy Doyle. 2. *One of the* bat girls for the Rebs, Kami Graves, is this year's Baseball Sweetheat.
Opposite Page: 1. *The track squad* traditionally elects as its sweetheart a girl who has supported the team all year. This year's sweetheart is Jo Shannon Baldwin. 2. *Mary Mullarkey, a* transfer student from Indiana shone this year for the girls track team. 3. *Harris Hughey pushes* himself toward the finish line at the Birdville Relays where he won the 100. 4. *Pat Nunley qualifies* for the high jump at the Birdville Relays.



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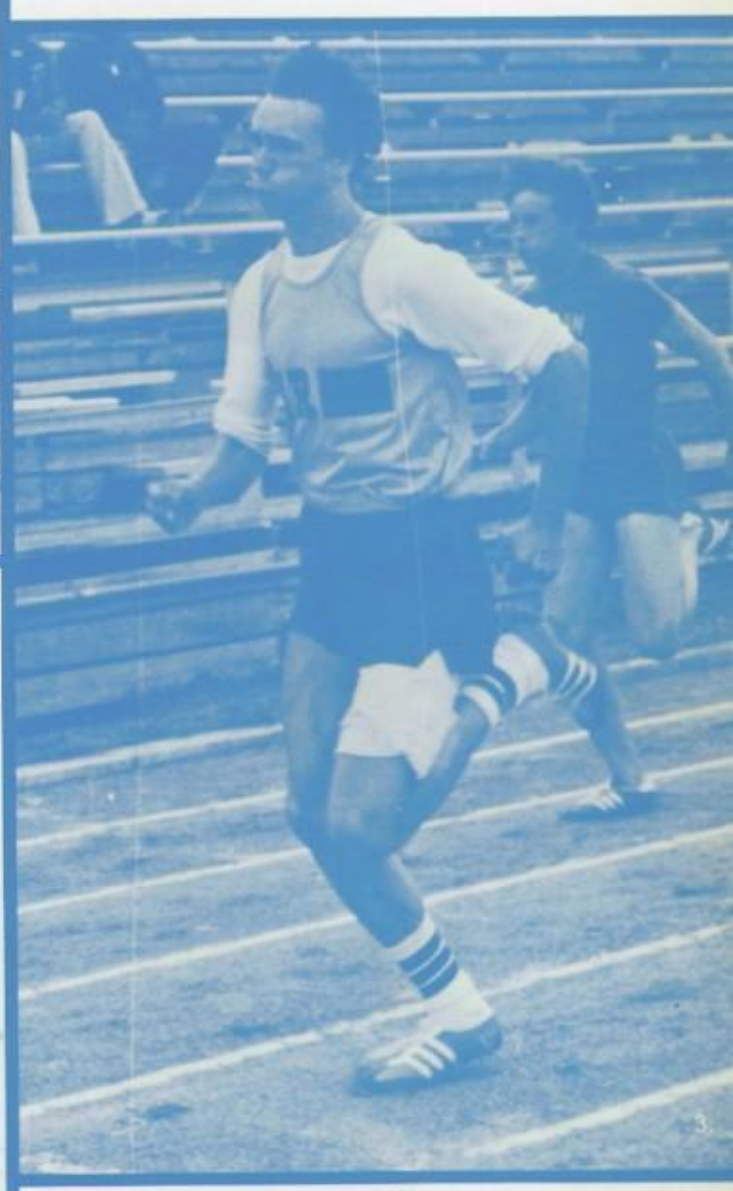
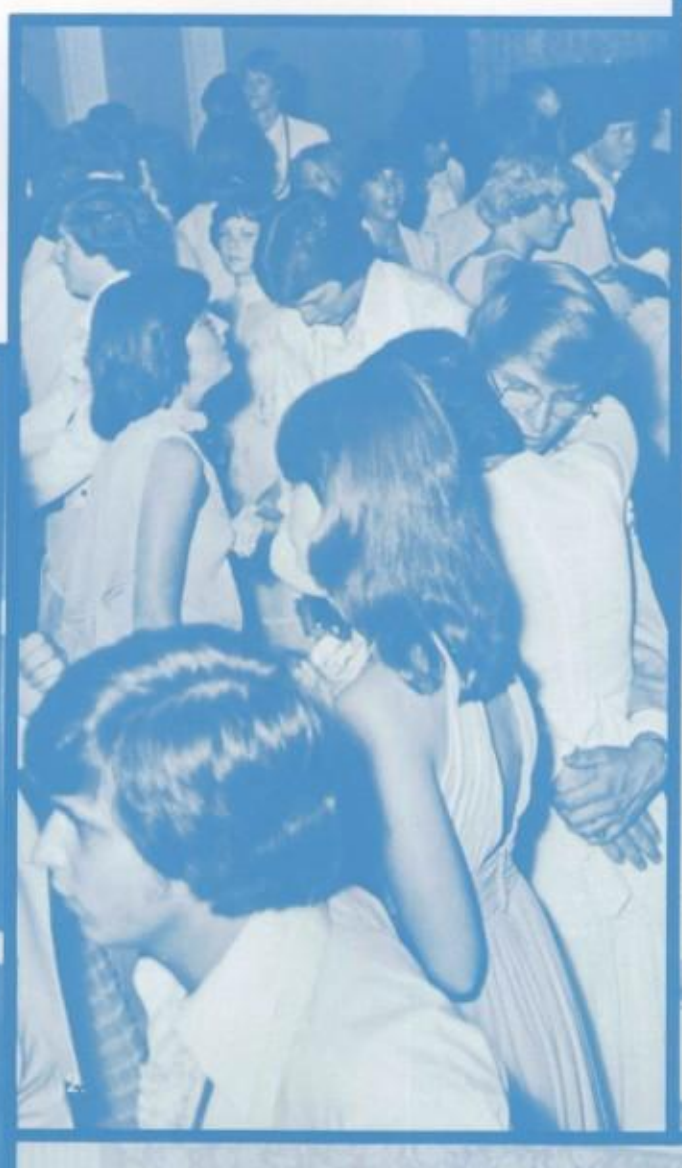


1. *Gerald Page impersonates* Dr. Renee Richards with emcee Mickey Doyle. 2. *Bruce Jacobson and* Kevin Pittman add their own Monty Python touch to the elections. 3. *Trying to drum* up votes for Ken Mizell, James O'Mary strikes a confident pose.

elections

1. *Randy Bourland and* David Nikirk play miners for "Big Jay" Withers. 2. *Tommy Noyes and* Jay Chadwell provide music for Jay Withers skit. 3. *One of the* only two boys to try out, Cody Rodden tries his hand at a toe touch. 4. *Gary "The Fonz"* Gramling gives Rob Moran thumbs up support.



1. *Kenneth Stevens escorts* senior class secretary D'Ann Ernst to the Southern Belle presentation. 2. *For many seniors* the prom is the highlight of their year. Susan Talbert, poses at the foot of the Colonial Country Club stairs after being presented Miss Southern Belle. 4. *Southern Belle nominees* are chosen by the home rooms and the entire senior class votes on the honor. Senior class vice president Mickey Doyle announces Southern Belle as Harris Hughey presents her with flowers. Nominees; Terri Tipton, Suzy Sandlin, Lisa Pace, Julie Jacobson, Dawn Hazlewood, Carrie Franks, DeeAnn Fulton, D'Ann Ernst, Cathy Cunningham, and Melody Bell watch the presentation.

1. *Southern Belle nominee* Julie Jacobsen is escorted to the stage by her date, Greg Draper. 2. *The head table* at the prom is reserved for the senior class officers and their dates. 3. *A record 49* attend the 1977 prom despite the great expense involved. The eight dollar ticket price included a steak and baked potato dinner and dancing to the music of "Short-change."

prom

1. *Jolene Armstrong, Student* Council sponsor, expresses her gratitude for the gift given to her by the Student Council. 2. *Donna Davis, a* member of the posse, "rounds up" Cathy Cunningham as she is announced senior favorite. 3. *Pa, Gerald Page;* Ma, Sarah Travis; and kid, Robin O'Day set the mood for a western assembly. 4. *These townspeople decide* they need the help of the "Long Ranger" to announce senior favorites.

1. *Gary Gramling receives* his token for being chosen senior favorite from "Toronto," Danny McDonald. 2. *David Herrera, chosen* as junior favorite, is escorted to the stage by the posse. 3. *Gary Gramling gives* sophomore favorites Paula Hardison and Tommy Cunningham jars of baby food.

favorites

honors

Opposite Page: 1. *Dolly Parton, Pam* anning, displays her "Top Ten owel," which she got in her box of reeze. 2. *The seniors voted* Jon Brad-ord as their favorite teacher. 3. *D'Ann Ernst shows* her surprise as Mickey Doyle announces her as a op Eleven winner.

This Page: 1. *The highlight of* the Favorites Assembly came when Johnny Reb, Jon Durham, and Miss Dixie, D'Ann Ernst, were announced. 2. *Displaying his country* music talent, Greg Tunnell as Willie Nelson announces one of the Top Eleven winners. 3. *Top Eleven winners* wait as Sarah Travis's name is called.

— *Marchelle Barclay* —

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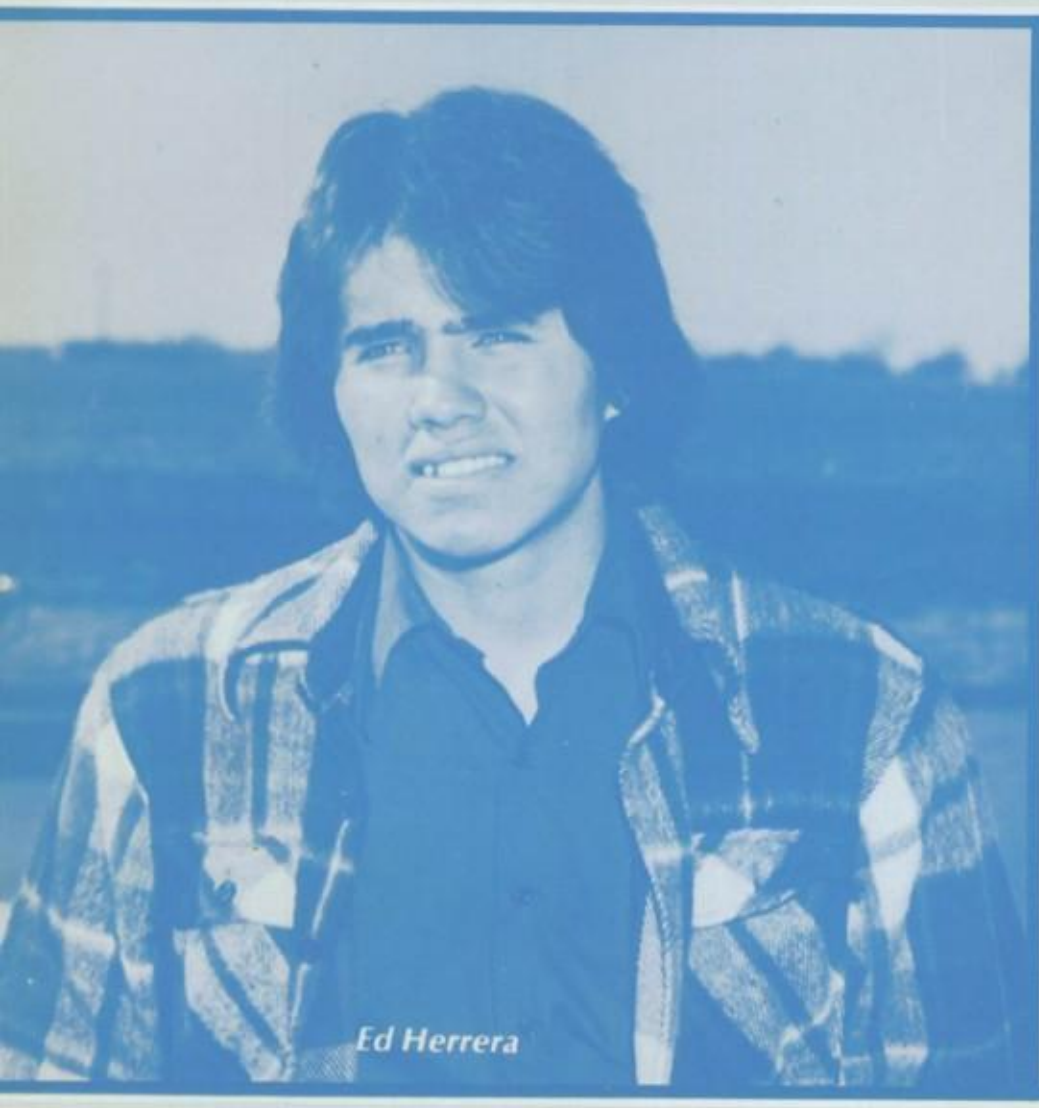
French Club
FTA
Science and Math Club
Spirit Club
Senior Planning Board
Valedictorian
nominee for the Minnie Stevens Piper scholarship

Marchelle Barclay



Ed Herrera

— *Ed Herrera* —

NHS
Youth Chapel
FTA
Spirit Club
Key Club
Spanish Club
track
football
junior class Vice-President
student council Treasurer
won first place in school Talent Show
choir accompanist
Young Life
rated superior at the TCU piano competition
a national rating in the National Federation

Harris Hughey

— Janet Carter —

NHS
FTA
Spirit Club
German Club
Dixie Belles
Student Council
Senior Planning Board
Young Life
Outstanding Dixie Belle
Football Sweetheart
Summa cum laude

— Harris Hughey —

FTA president
Senior Planning Board
Spirit Club
Newspaper staff sports editor
Student council
Track
Basketball
Golf
Senior class president
Cum laude
Named first team all-district
Most Valuable Player for 1975-76
District champ in track for 100 and 220-yd dash and the 440 relay
Sports writing award in the Texas High School Press Association
Scholarships to seven major colleges

Sarah Travis

— Sarah Travis —

Yearbook editor
IYC president
Rebel choir
FTA
Spirit Club
French Club
Spanish Club
Literary Club
NHS
Senior Planning Board
Quill and Scroll
Magna cum laude
I rating in UIL for vocal solo

top ten

— Susan Talbert —

Student Council secretary
Dixie Belle captain
Miss TCU Drill Team
Southern Belle
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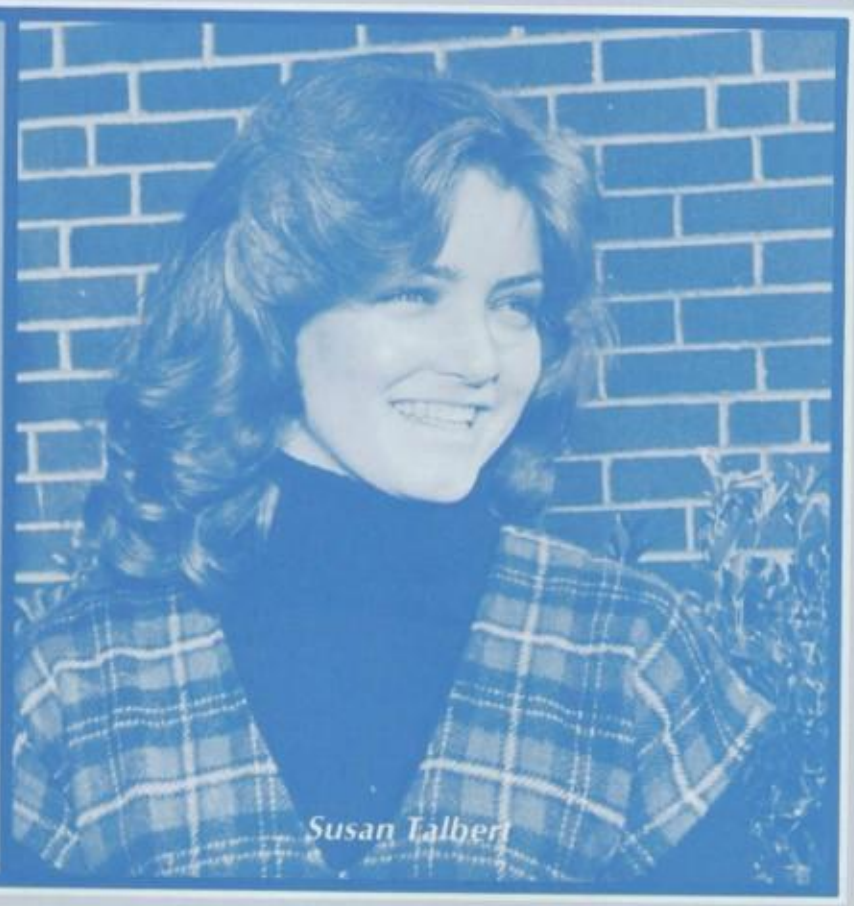
NHS
Who's Who in American Drill Teams



Susan Talbert

Rip Taylor

— Mike Lehrmann —

NHS
German Club member
football
baseball
Summa cum laude
named to all-district football
graduated third in his class

Mike Lehrmann

Pat Nunley

— Rip Taylor —

NHS
Student Council
Spirit Club
Latin Club
IYC
Annual Staff
National Merit finalist
Who's Who in American High School
Magna cum laude
Scholarships to Texas A&M and Austin College

Gary Gramling

— Gary Gramling —

Student Council
Spanish Club
Newspaper staff feature editor
Wednesday Morning Youth Chapel leader
Jim Wright essay contest winner
Youth Appreciation Week award
Quill and Scroll
Summa cum laude
Senior and Junior class favorite

— Pat Nunley —

Sophomore favorite
NHS
Spirit Club
Basketball
Track
Newspaper staff
Young Life
Quill and Scroll
SMU Alumni Scholarship finalist
Scholarship to Baylor
Basketball Most Valuable Player
All-district in basketball
Regional track qualifier
Magna cum laude
Second team all-Dallas/Ft. Worth Basketball team

D'Ann Ernst

— D'Ann Ernst —

Annual staff
Drama Club
FTA
Spirit Club
Dixie Belles
German Club
Student Council
Young Life
Senior Planning Board
Rebel mascot
Senior class secretary
Sophomore favorite
Football sweetheart
Sportsmanship Award in softball

Departmental Awards:
Advanced Typing: Julie Cross
Art: Vicki Van Bibber
Band: Gary Liebst
Baseball: Doug West
Basketball, Boys: Sammy Lisenbe
Basketball, Girls: Cindy Spradling
Biology: Marchelle Barcley
Bookkeeping I: James Martin
Bookkeeping II: Doug Worrell
Business Office Practice: Renae Marcum
Chemistry: David Prier
Chorus: Richard Alexander
Cooperative Vocational Academic Education: Jack Ozuna
Cosmetology: Denise Newton
Creative Writing: Laura Gilbreath
Developmental Reading: Cathy Hurlburt
Dixie Belles: Susan Talbert
Drafting: Gary Dawson
Drama: David Allred
Distributive Education: Cindy Moore
English: Diane Beldon
Football: Steve Bach

French: Donna Whitton
German: Jill Proctor
Government: Rip Taylor
Gymnastics: Dee Dee Whitton
History: Kathy Shapley
Home and Family: Linda Watkins
Home Economics Cooperative Education: Carrie O'Mary
Homemaking: Karen Keese
Humanities: Barbara Williams
Industrial Cooperative Training: Randy Davis
Industrial Arts: Lynn Ludiker
Intramural Sports: Gerald Page
Journalism: Mickey Doyle
Latin: Dan Jendel
Math: Mike Lehrmann
Physical Education: Scottie Ethridge

1. *Seniors line up* outside the school at the recognition ceremony. Seniors who were honored included Laura Gilbreath, Birdville Educational Secretaries scholarship; Diane Beldon, Latin scholarship; Janet Carter, PTA scholarship; Danny McDonald, Birdville Classroom Teachers scholarship; Gary Gramling, National Honor Society, and Rip Taylor, Trustee Merit Scholarship from Austin College.

1. *Gary Gramling received* the citizenship award at the Senior Recognition Assembly. 2. *Both girls and* boys citizenship award are honors bestowed by the entire faculty. Janet Carter shared the honors with Gary. 3. *Activities award is* presented by the faculty to the senior most involved. Athletics letterman Jon Durham received this honor.

Physics: Mike Higginbotham
Reserve Officer Training Corps: James Yates
Shorthand: Donna Nevrkla
Social Studies: Carrie Franks
Spanish: Sarah Travis
Speech: Tammy Arnold
Tennis: Carol Martin
Tennis: Jamie Seger
Track: Mary Mullarky
Track: Harris Hughey
Typing I: Rae Ann Nichols
Vocational Drafting: Steve Fisher
Vocational Health Occupations Education: Marla Wright
VIS: Glen Foster
Vocational Office Education: Jennifer Feldstein
Volleyball: Laura Lee

awards

1. *Mrs. Marianne Jones* taught half a day at Richland and half a day at Haltom. 2. *Mr. Jerry Sanders,* coach and history teacher, accepted a position in San Antonio. 3. *Coach Tommy Newman* accepted a position as Assistant Coach at Baylor University. 4. *Mr. Terry Sinclair* with his wife, opened his own Fine Arts School.

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1. *After a year* of hard work, Mrs. Jolene Armstrong reluctantly leaves Student Council. 2. *Mrs. Joyce Griffitts* accepts a vase from Student Council and Journalism Department at the awards assembly sponsored by the Journalism Department. 3. *Concha Jones who* taught Vocational Health Occupation Education will be taking a position in Burleson. 4. *Mrs. Griffitts known* for giving good advice, will be missed dearly.

1. *Marchelle Barclay, valedictorian,* gives her valedictory address. 2. *Susan Talbert receives* her diploma from Principal Ray Williams.
Opposite Page: 3. *Graduates show their* excitement by hugging friends and relatives. 4. *Birdville Coliseum was* packed during commencement exercises because of the nearly 600 students graduating. 5. *Dell Parrant helps* graduates during the procession. 6. *Harris Hughey, Dawn* Lasley, and Pat Nunley stand while Dawn prepares to lead the Star Spangled Banner.

I have attained a goal in life.

With a sense of accomplishment I celebrate My Graduation

from Richland High School

Monday evening, May thirtieth, Nineteen hundred seventy-seven

at eight o'clock, Birdville Coliseum

May I share my joy of achievement with you.

Baccalaureate Service
May 29th, 8:30 A.M.
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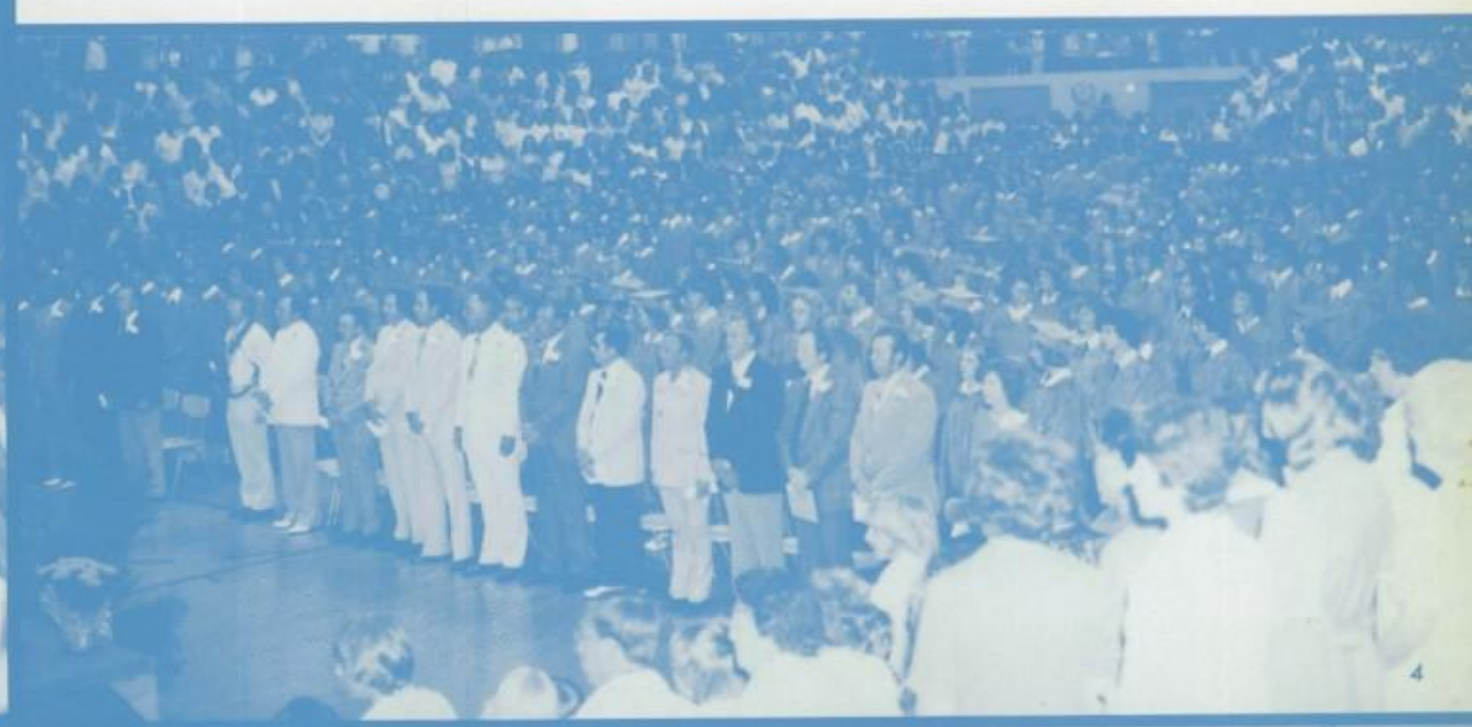

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1. *"By the power* vested in me . . ." principal Ray Williams confers the graduation honors of the 592 seniors. 2. *The hugs and* kisses are abundant as the graduates cast one last look at their departing friends. 3. *Toy Free proudly* poses with her newly acquired diploma. 4. *The crowd watches* closely for familiar faces as the soon to graduate seniors file in.

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1. *Singing the senior* song, "Fly Away" is David Du Bose. 2. *Greg Tunnell on* guitar and Ed Hererra on piano, accompany David Du Bose on "Fly Away." 3. *Kent Howerton, salutatorian,* receives a scholarship from Dr. Dale Gaskill. 4. *Seniors traditionally turn* their tassels at the end of the graduation ceremony.

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Sports Recounted

Football

Rebel Varsity Squad: *(Top to Bottom) Leon Pulliam, Bobby Welbourn, Jimmy Caffey, Jayce Paclik, Kevin Goss, Lynn Posey, Frank Wagnon, Russell Chapman, Steve Bach, Jay Nocker, Randy Bourland, Doug Rose, Glenn Hunt, Mickey Doyle, Pat Demetruk, Kenneth Stevens, Clifford Kurosky, James O'Mary, Wesley Haynes, Ricky Chapman, Bruce Jacobson, Matt Speight, James Broderick, Kevin Pittman, Lonnie Hagen, Doug West, Tracey Doyle, Scott Rodgers, Blake Dollar, Rob Moran, Ken Mizell, Steve Morrow, Greg Baily, Gary Massie, Larry Merchant, Randy Basset, Kent Howerton, Paul Kempe, Jeff Burkhart, Mike Lehrman, Chip Wood, Chris Rivers, Robby Agee, Jon Durham, Rodney Black, Mike Christenson, David Streater, Tommy Rollins, Dickie Luster, Charlie Bridges, Guy Edmonson.*
Rebel Rousers: *(Top to Bottom) John Urlage, Steve Frazier, Steve Williams, Darrell Sands, Robert Bartee, Roddy Whipps, Mark Wooten, Mark Medlenka, Jamie Arnold, James Owsley, Randy Arnold, Lonnie Owens, Mike Wiggins, Phillip Trahabam, Buddy Carter, Darin Shaffin, David Tallon, Barry Barron, Mike Braudrick, Houston Polasek, Ed Darden, Robe Green, Robert Smith, Chip Heath, Craig Ma tin, Mark McFaden, Pat Bridges, Tim Gilpi Robie Horn, Shawn Wood, Jow Morgen, Ca Foster, Peter Azomar, Johnny McIntosh, Kei Smothermand, Anthony Terrazos, Mark Mu ray, Fred Long, Danny Herrera, Gary Shar Ken Yarvarough, Chris Peterson, Jam Casisa, Mgr. Danny Harris, David Nikir Hugh Cobb, Ed Long, Paul Rogers, Ted Simm Mike Stanley, Randy Corely, Keith Gree Rubin Newell, Mgr. Keven Hunter.*

Varsity Makes 8-2 Record

REBS		Opponent
0	Eastern Hills	6
7	Paschal	14
26	L.D. Bell	24
15	Burleson	12
28	Arlington Lamar	42
34	Arlington	25
22	Sam Houston	33
7	Bowie	6
16	Cleburne	14
26	Haltom	7

Rouser Coaches Hugh Hamm and Horst Krause find time out of their busy work-ut schedule to relax in the coaches' office.

Offense-Minded Rousers Hit Defense Problems

The Rouser junior varsity produced one of the most offensive-minded junior varsities in many years.

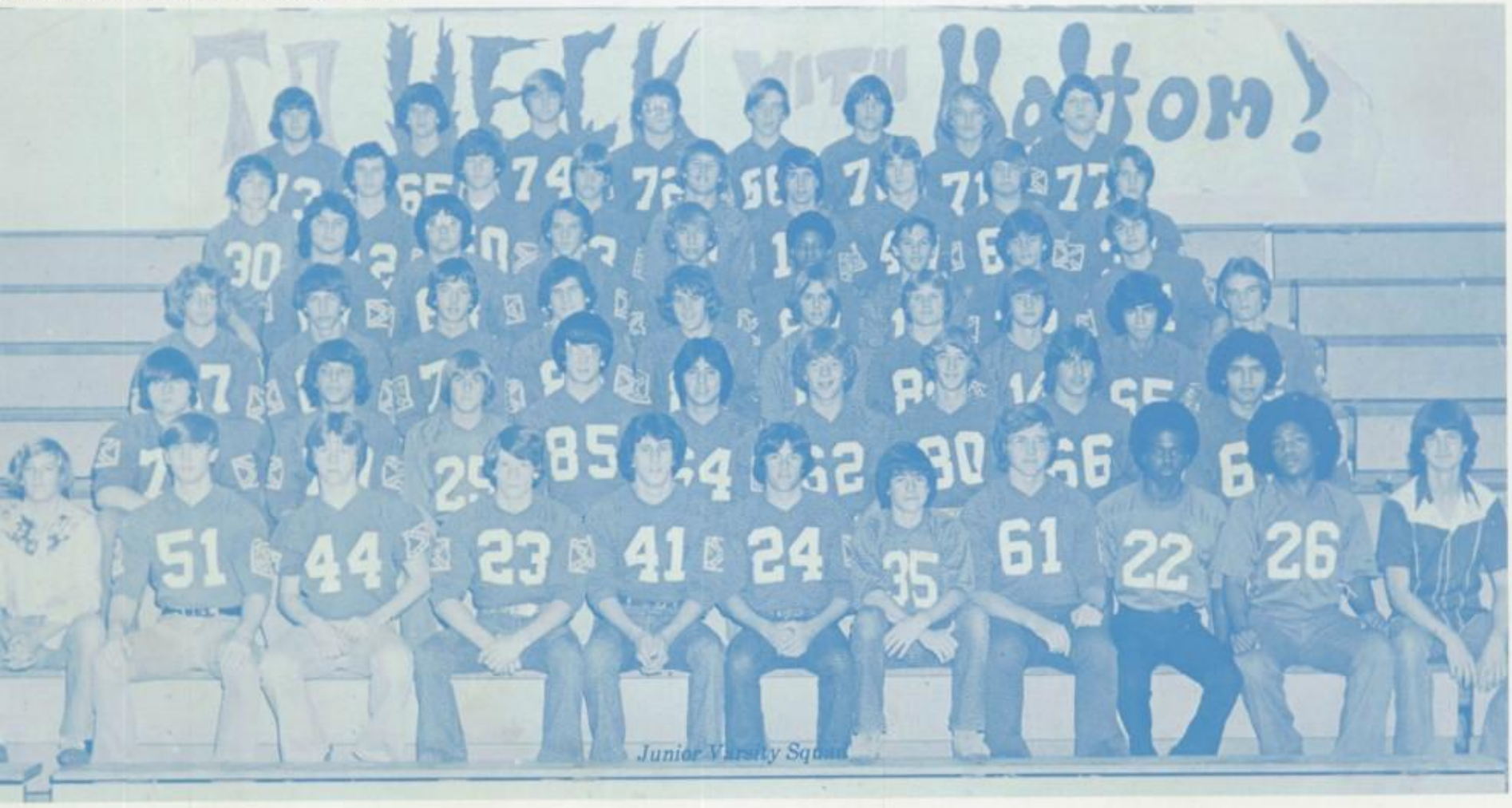
Unfortunately, they also experienced many defensive letdowns which made many of their games closer and more competitive than they should have been.

A strong offense led by quarterbacks Mike Wiggins and Shawn Wood produced many points, as this was one of the highest scoring junior varsity teams ever at Richland.

Also providing backfield and scoring help were "big play" men Lonnie Owens and Robbie Horn. These players were the top scorers and Owens led the Rousers in rushing yardage.

The Rousers posted a 4-6 won-lost record and a 3-4 mark in district competition.

Stronger defense and the already established running and passing games could help turn last year's junior varsity into a solid contender in 4A-8 varsity competition.

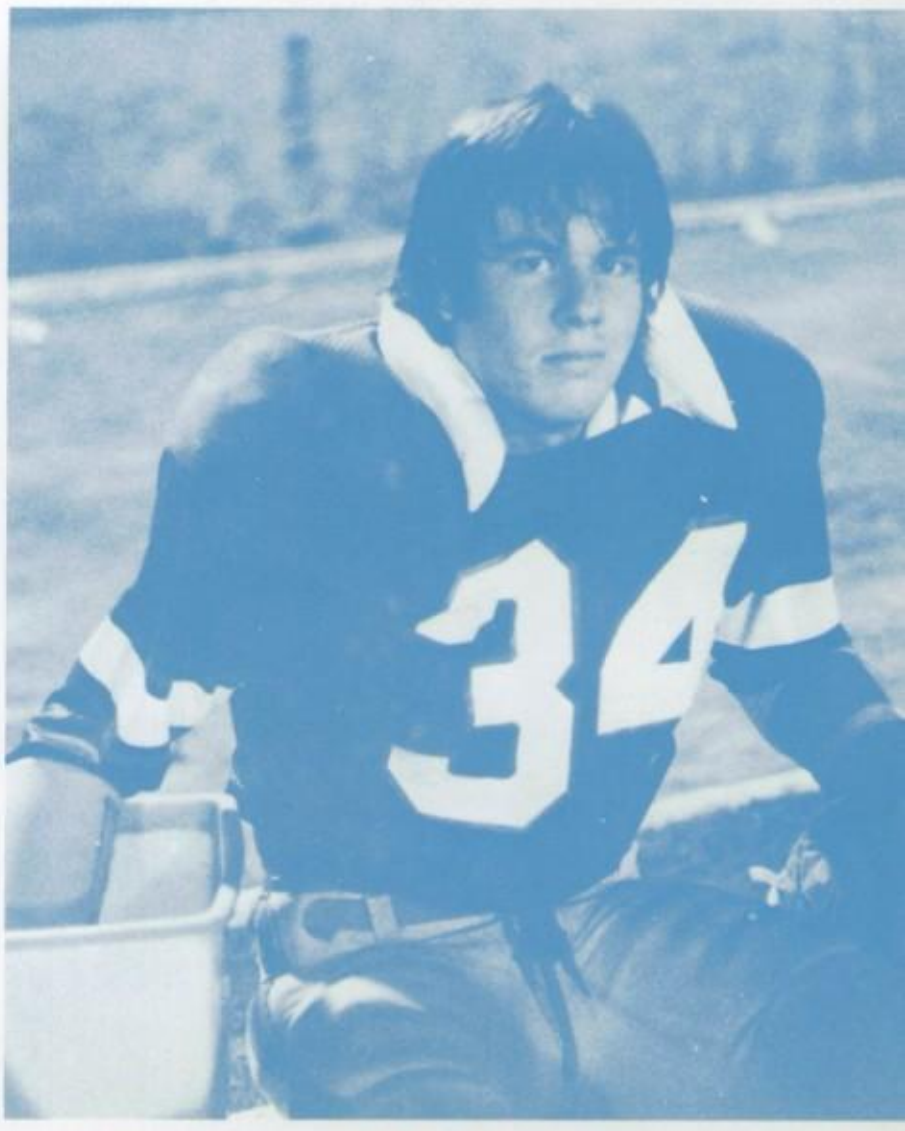


Junior Varsity Squad

Rebs Get Off to Fast Start

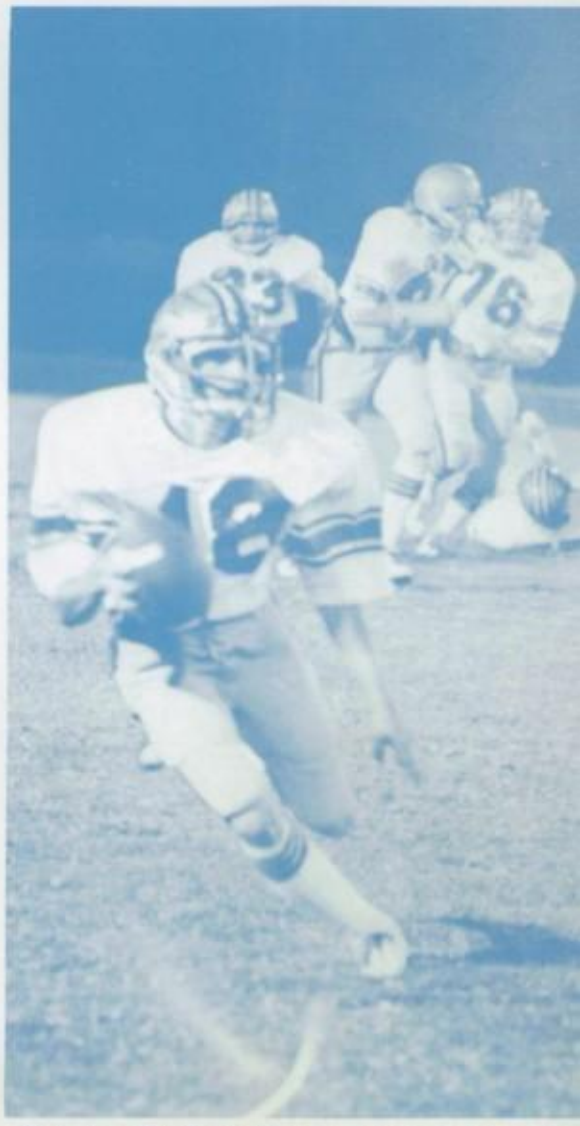
The Rebels opened their season by winning all three of their scheduled pre-season games. This year the plan of attack did not depend on speed, but on the power behind the line. The height and weight of the team enabled head coach Toby Wood to vary his game plan.

With help from the coaches, individually and as a team, the Rebels maneuvered their way to a 5-1 record by defeating Burleson 41-7 and Arlington High 7-0. With a good half of the season behind them and a hopeful outlook, the Rebels lost the starting quarterback sr. Tracy Doyle #7, due to a broken leg. All in all, the team has been quite fortunate in the first season since their move up to the 4A-8 district.



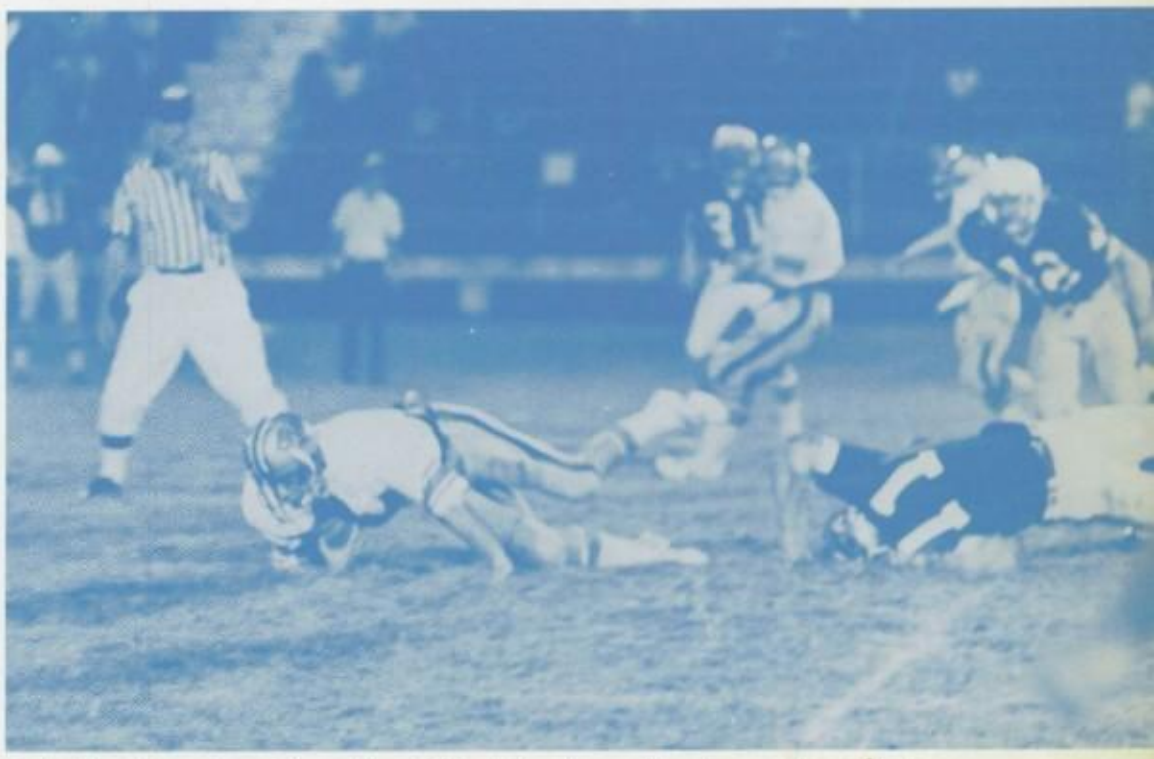
Defensive linebacker Randy Bourland ices down an injured hand.

Offensive line coach Jerry Sanders discusses game strategy with "The Hogs."



(Sr.) Jon Durham breaks away for another Rebels' six points.

ven the trainers get involved as Mike Pruitt shows words of encourage-ent to the team.



Rebs' leading rusher Doug West (9) is tripped up after long gain against Bell.

efensive Coach Kent Finley gives words of advice to linebacker Randy Bourland (34), and efensive end Kenneth Stevens (76) during the Bell game. Words evidently took effect as ebs won 21-0.

District Dream Fades Away

After a promising first half season, the Rebels seemed to watch all hopes for the district championship fade as the season progressed. Starting quarterback senior Tracy Doyle (#7) was sidelined with a broken leg during the Arlington High game. Finished for the season, Doyle's replacements were junior Mike Cristianson (#12) and senior Mike Lehrman (#10).

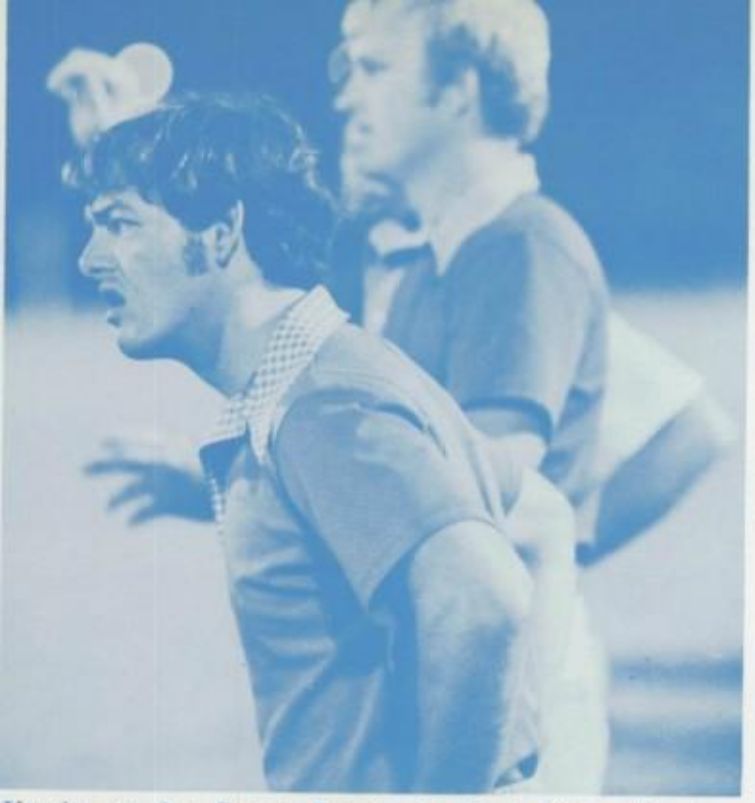
After his first game as starting quarterback and defensive safety against Sam Houston, Mike Lehrman received a severely sprained ankle; however, finished season play.

During that same game middle linebacker junior Charlie Bridges (#64) suffered from torn knee cartilage and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Another player's season's dreams gone up in smoke.

Head Coach Toby Wood displays the agony of defeat after a spoiled homecoming against Sam Houston.

Top: The Rebel Varsity squad shows spirit at the beginning of the Hirschi game in Wichita Falls. Right: An encouraging play as Doug West dives in for six points, promoting spirit during the Sam Houston homecoming game.

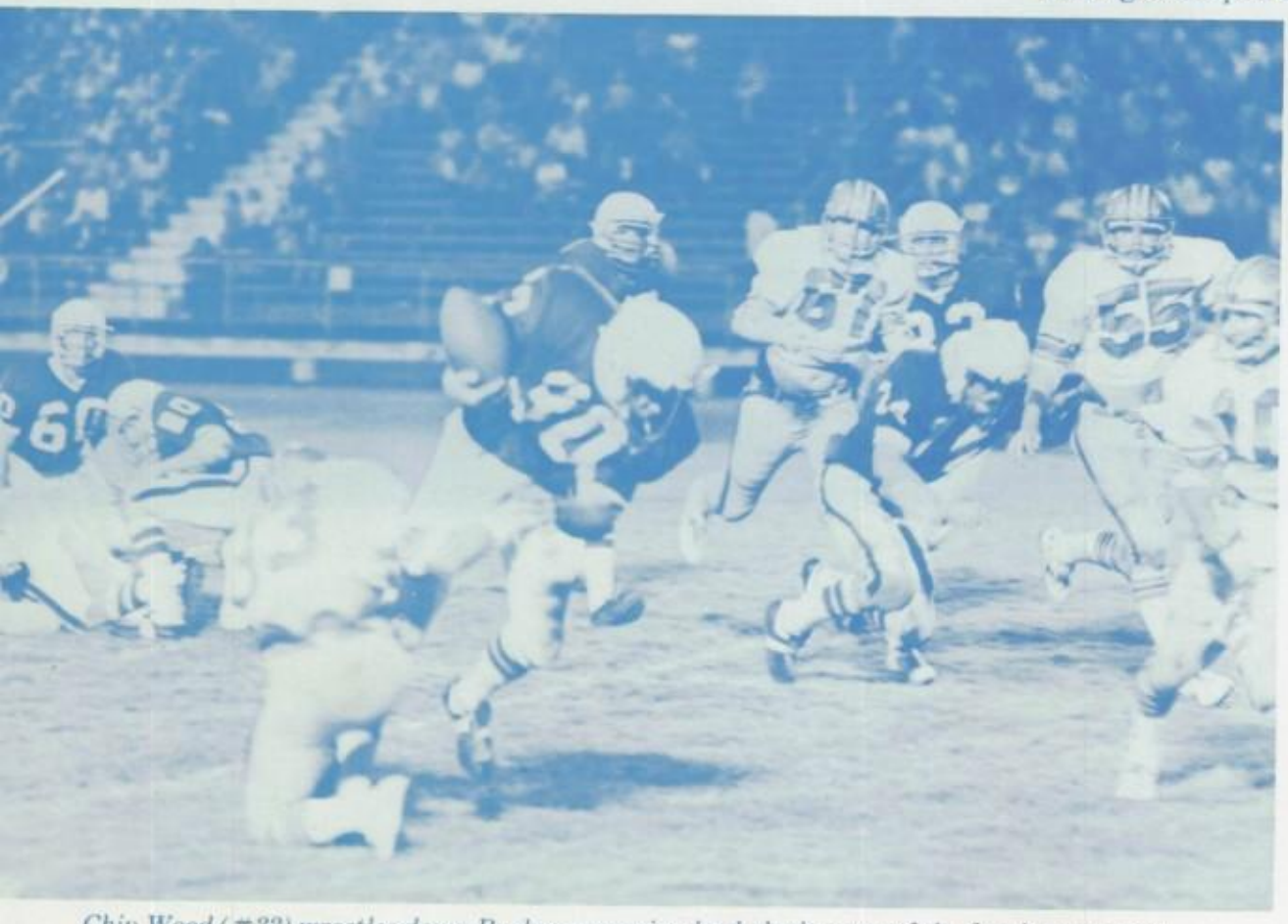
Football



Varsity coaches Scottie Pruitt and Kent Finley dispute a controversial call.

Drawn together through close teamwork, the Rebel offensive squad huddles for the next call.

Two-way player, Mike Lehrman (#10) shows his hidden quarterbacking techniques before he sprained his ankle.

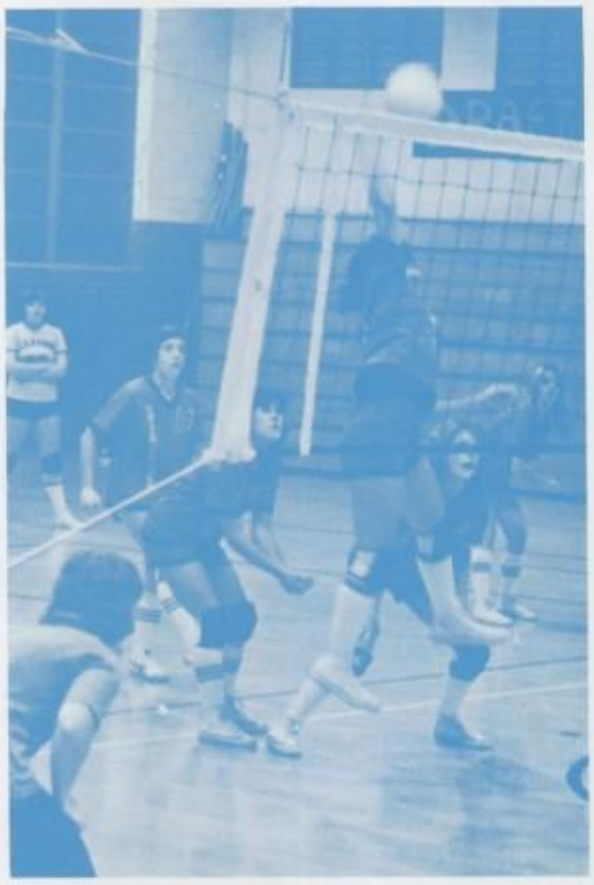


Chip Wood (#33) wrestles down Burleson running back during one of the few home games.

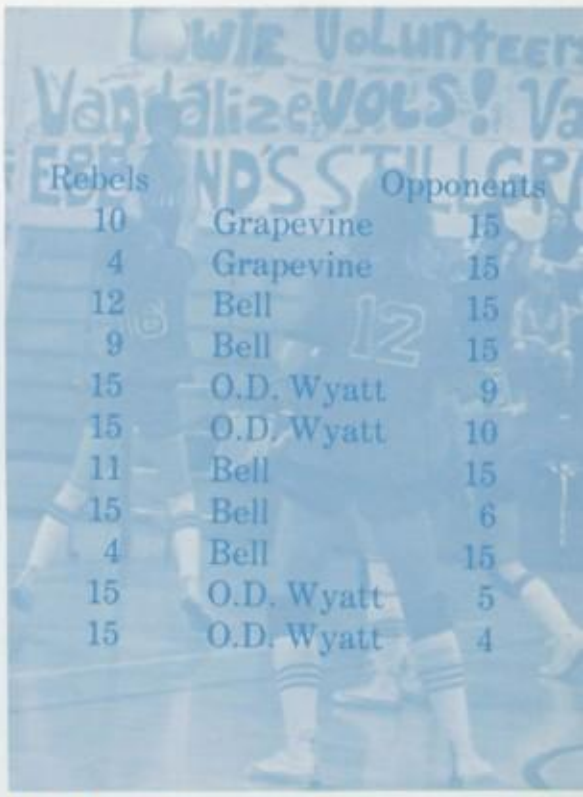
Girls Have Best Year

This year's girls' volleyball team had their finest season ever. They achieved a 500 won-lost percentage in only the third year of girls' sports. The girls were coached by their new mentor, Ms. Jody Powell. Coach Powell stated that she liked Richland and hoped to stay around for a long time. She attributed the team's season to a good all-around effort and cooperation among all the girls.

— Spiker Laura Lee received a volleyball scholarship to Texas Wesleyan College for her abilities. She was the first Richland girl to receive a scholarship to a major college or university.



Cindy Spradling spiking the ball after a great set-up by Kim McGuffin.



Rebels		Opponents
10	Grapevine	15
4	Grapevine	15
12	Bell	15
9	Bell	15
15	O.D. Wyatt	9
15	O.D. Wyatt	10
11	Bell	15
15	Bell	6
4	Bell	15
15	O.D. Wyatt	5
15	O.D. Wyatt	4

Vicki Estill sets up the ball for a great show o teamwork.

Lonna Johnson displays her ability to preven the ball from touching the ground.

Coach Powell tries to find the words to te Cyndi Spradling that 13 is no excuse for mis ing the ball.

Junior Varsity: *Top to Bottom: Adel Kennedy, Bonnie Kngram, Jackie Taylor, Pam Pier, Tanna Wood, Myrna Barnett, Rosemary Llaque, Dayna Farmer, Jerre Gilmore, Tammy Hord, Susan Fuller, Karen Pitchford, Susan Schwinger.*

Varsity: *Standing: Cindy Burnes, Laura McCloud, Laura Lee, Vicki Estill, Lisa Howard. Sitting: Lonna Johnson, Cindy Spradling, Kelly Enright, Kim McGuffin, Melody Reynolds.*

Laura Lee is the only senior on the team as well as a 3-year member on the varsity. She is captain of the team, and has made All Tournament in Kileen, and Haltom-Richland Tournaments. In 1976 Laura was All-District, and voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player.

The winners of intramural volleyball, the "NOSE BROTHERS."

'Noses' Run to Victory

Ed Brock gracefully spikes the ball into opponent's court.

The winners of mixed intramural volleyball "Phi Zonka Bonkas."

Greg Bailey and Randy Bassett fight for the ball as Kevin Goss onlooks the entanglement.

Intramurals

A lot of rough play and a long post season play-off highlighted the intramural football season.

Although two teams were eliminated after the regulation season, the three remaining teams continued to battle it out through an equally long playoff system. After one round of playoffs, all three teams were again tied.

After the Pyzons drew a bye, the Nads defeated the Unexpected Pleasures.

In the final game at the end of regulation time, the Nads and the Pyzons were tied so that a sudden death overtime was necessary.

When the score was still knotted after one extra period, a second overtime was required.

With less than a minute left in the second overtime, the Nads trapped the Pyzons in their own end zone for a safety to capture the title 8-6.

The winners of intramural football, the "NADS."

Chuck Berg acts as Assistant Intramural Director.

Harris Hughey dodges opponent Terry Coffee.

Terry Gilpin and Ron Hinkle head out to receive a pass from teammate Gerald Page.

Plattypusses Take Crown in Basketball

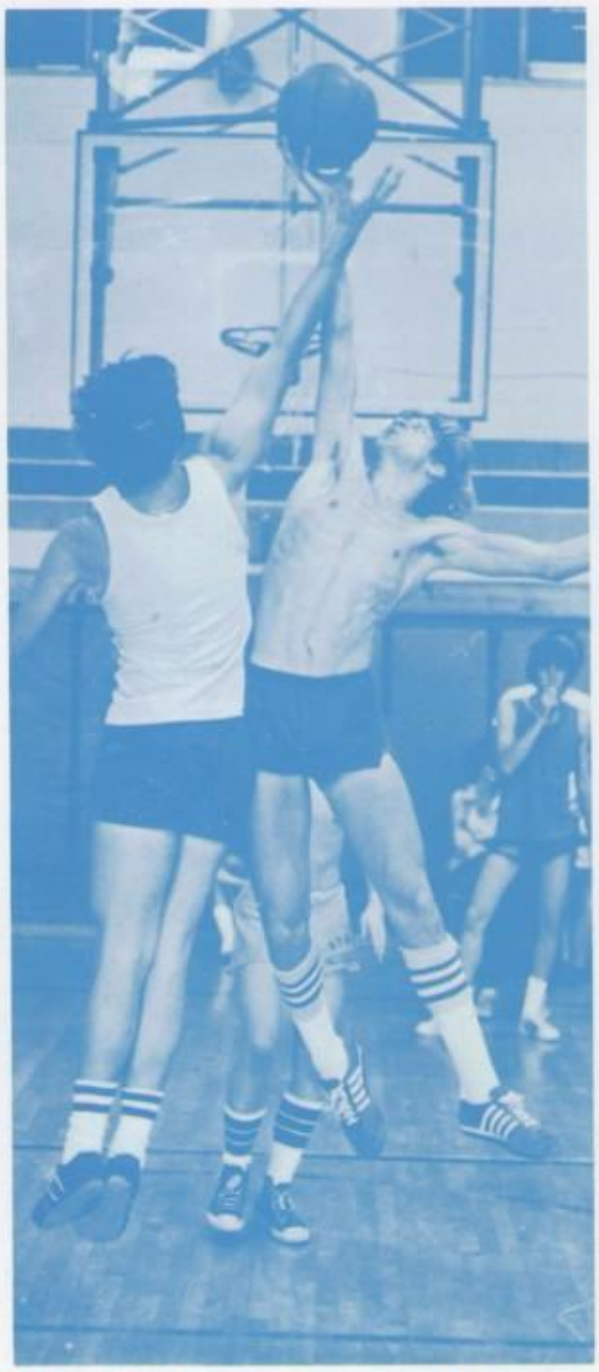
Intramural Basketball proves to be a four team race throughout the season with the Plattypusses taking the crown.

The Nob Globbers, Pits and Bruisers battled during the post season playoffs for the right to battle the Plattys for the crown.

In the title tilt Pat Nunley scored 57 points and Gerald Page added 21 as the Plattypusses beat the Nob Globbers 82-76.

The softball season was as close as the basketball race. The playoff schedule proved longer than the regular season and the Royal Egyptians captured the crown.

The title game was close the entire seven innings and when Randy Bourland made two key errors in the bottom of the seventh, the Egyptians scored to take the title by a score of 5-4. The "Royal Egyptians" finished the season with a perfect 7-0 mark.



The "Pits" Don *Wolfe controls tip against Bruisers.*

The "Nob Globbers" Kelly *Cunningham shoots during title game. Globbers lost 82-7*

1st place winner *of Intramural PingPong was Kimon Tinker, and 2nd place winner was Arnie Hanson.*

Eric Fisher puts *up jumper against the Big Mac Attacks.*

Biology teacher Jerry *Sessions doubles after school as intramural sports director.*

Scotty Lehrman beats *out infield hit during championship game.*

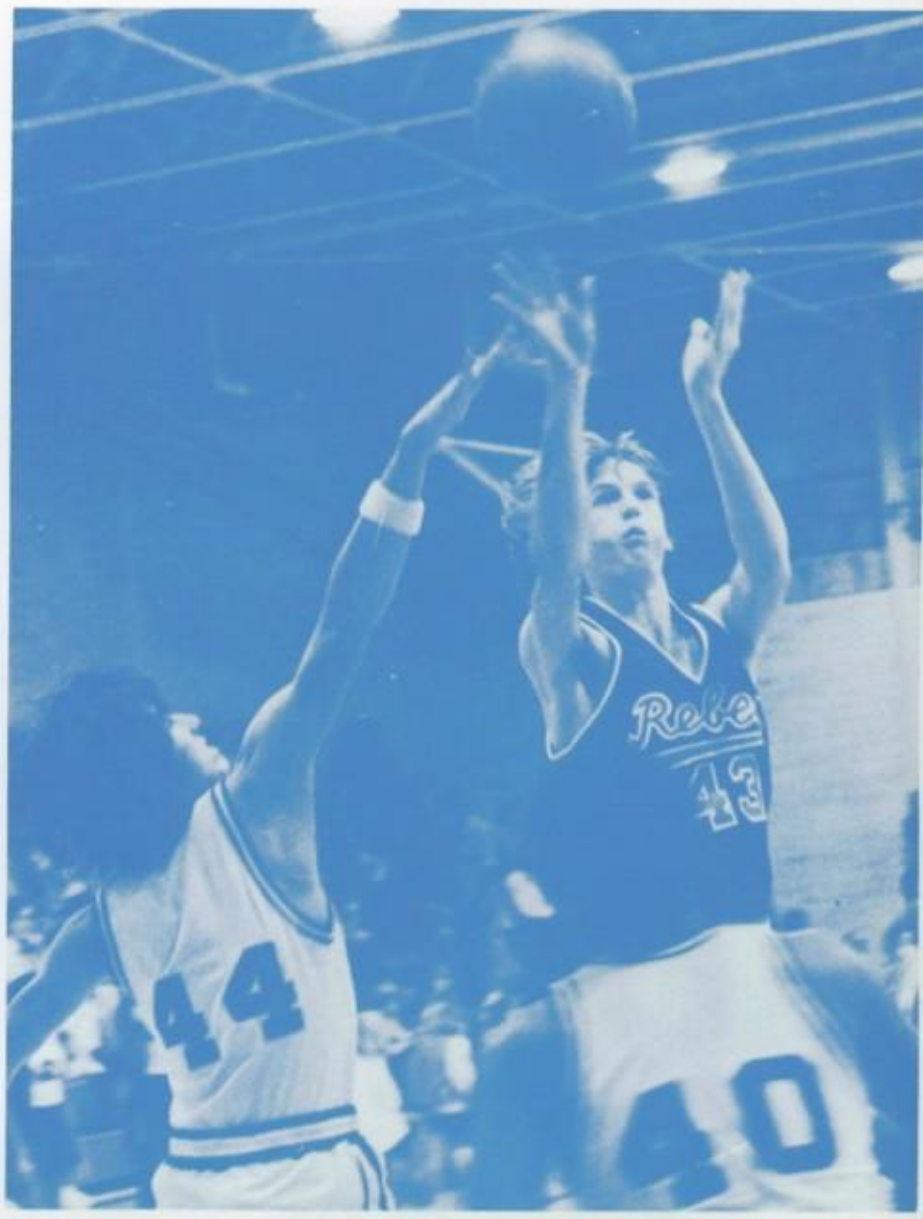
Intramural Basketball Champions, the "Plattypusses": *Bottom Row: Doug Rose, Danny Broder, Gary Smithe and Pat Nunley. Top Row: Gerald Page, Kevin Goss and Kenny Stevens. Not pictured but remembered Ken Mizell.*

The "Royal Egyptians" *display the thrill of victory while "Bruisers" pitcher Danny McDonald shows the agony of defeat.*

Softball winners, the "Royal Egyptians." *They are from left: Scotty Lehrmann, Russell Juren, Ken Mizell, Lee McAfee, Coach Chuck Berg, Greg Neifert, Mike Lehrmann, Kenny Stevens, Kelly Cunningham, Sam Lisenbe, Gerald Page, Harris Hughey. Not Pictured: Ron Archer, Leon Pulliam.*

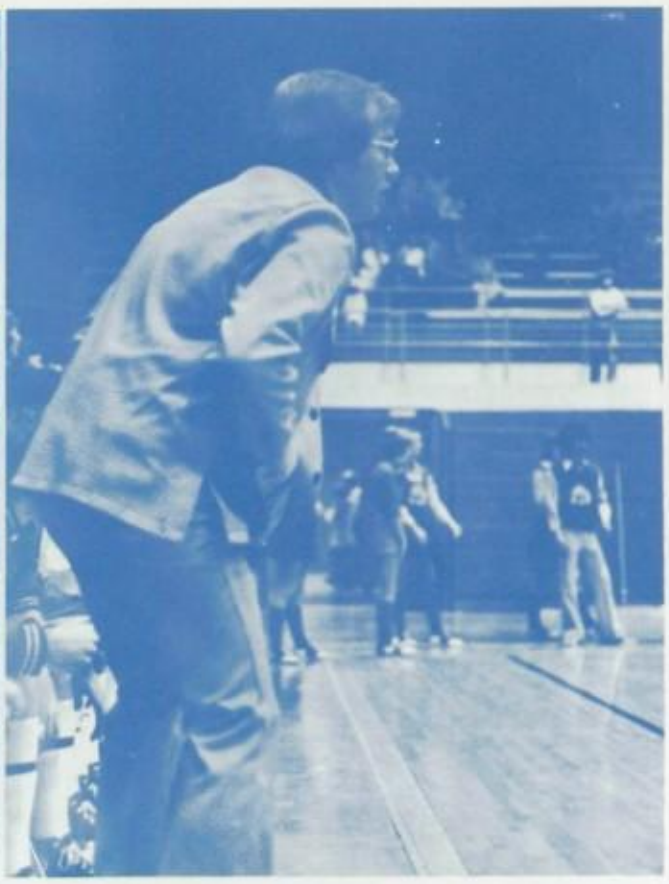
Basketball

Rebel roundballers rally before the Arlington game.

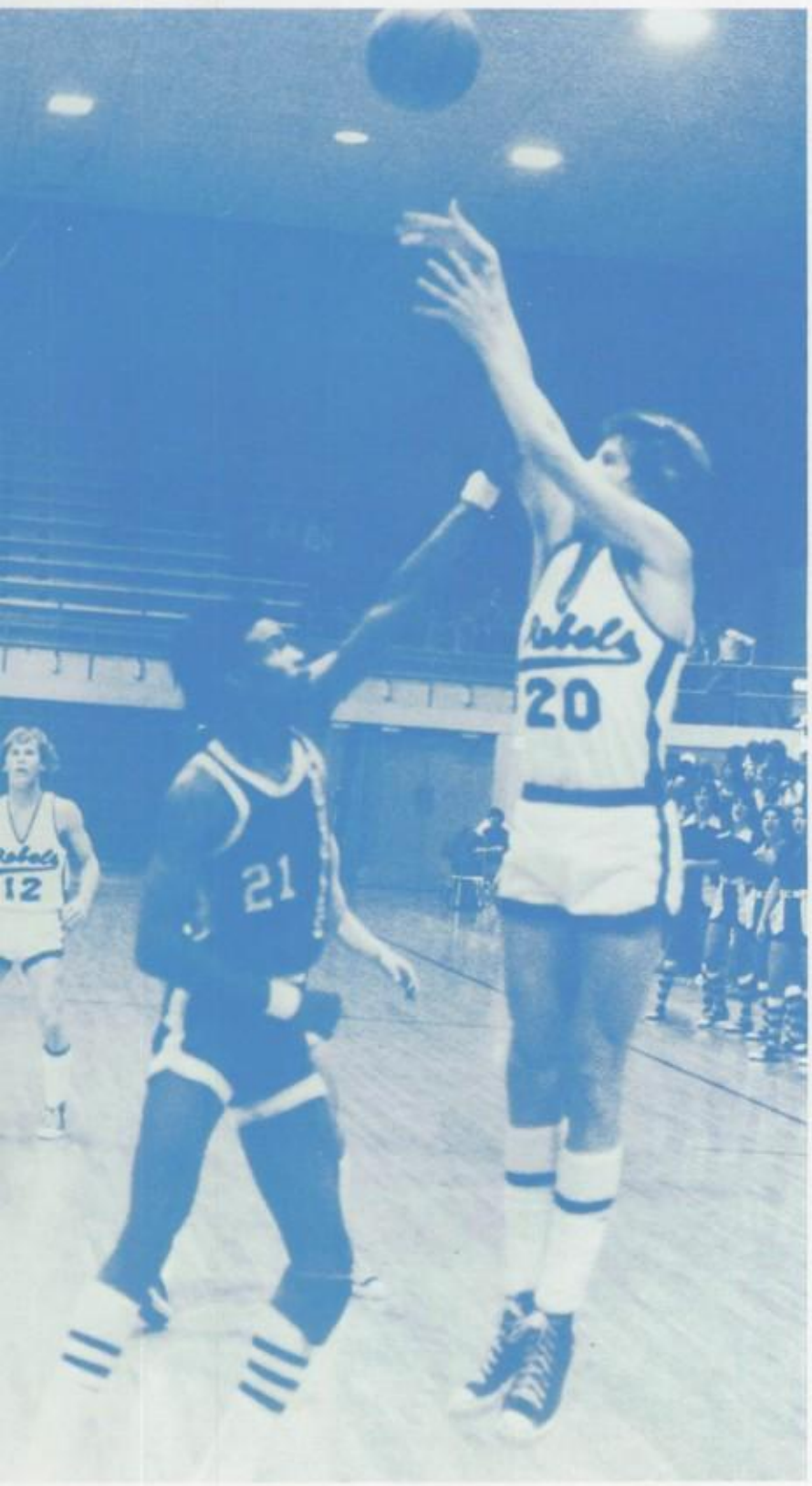


Van Miller #43 pops a jumper over Bronco defenders in the Kiwanis tourney.

Varsity: *Kelly Cunningham, Scotty Lehrman, Van Miller, Greg Kankey, Pat Nunley, Tom Curran, Monty Mumford, Rick Doyle, Sammy Lisenbe, Jamie Pipes, David Dixon, Harris Hughey, Ron Norman, Jon Durham.*



oach Tommy Newman demonstrates the ups nd downs of Basketball.



Roundballers Off to Good Start

The Rebel Roundballers opened the season on a good note as they upended state-ranked Denton 63-62, there. The Rebels played a tough pre-district play opener.

The Roundballers journeyed for the first time to Austin as they played McCallum and Anderson High School over the Thanksgiving holidays.

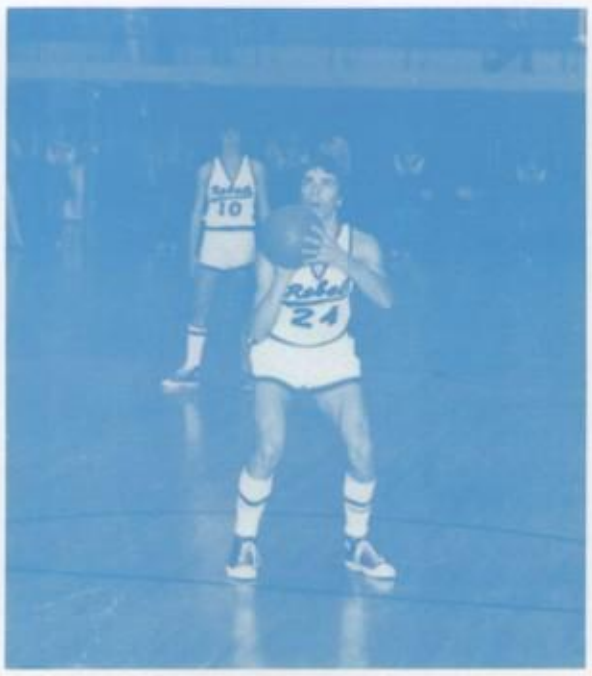
The Rebels managed consolation trophies in the Birdville, Westside Lions, and Denton Kiwanis tournaments. At Denton they also took the team sportsmanship trophy.

The Roundballers journeyed through much of predistrict play minus the services of all-state candidate Harris Hughey. Hughey, a 6'6" forward was sidelined with mono and then benched with strep throat.

However, the Rebels managed to post a 12-4 record as they headed into district thanks to some tough defense and the superior play of the Roundballers' other all-state hopeful, Pat Nunley.

One of the top scorers Pat Nunley displays his all district form against Western Hills.

Basketball



Senior forward Harris Hughey shoots free throws against Haltom that led to a 61-50 Rebel win. Hughey was named All-District for a second year in a row.

Coach Tommy Newman shouts words of wisdom t Roundballers during Arlington contest. The word didn't sink in as the Colts bombed Rebs 75-45 in a 4A- showdown.

Colts Prove Roundballers' Waterloo

"Zonebuster" Kelly Cunningham runs through buster poster before the Haltom tilt.

Senior Jon Durham drives sideline to set up Roundballer offense. Rebs downed Buffs 61-50 to take a 6-1 mark into 4A-8 second half play.

Rebels		Opponen
65	Lamar	54
60	Bowie	42
45	Arlington	75
68	Sam Houston	66
61	Burleson	45
70	Cleburne	55
63	Haltom	50
62	Lamar	55
50	Bowie	40
52	Arlington	71
52	Sam Houston	42
61	Burleson	44
68	Cleburne	48
49	Haltom	39

Senior Pat Nunley drops in layup against Haltom. Nunley will tak his 19.7 scoring average to Baylor to play college basketball.

Dixie Belles and cheerleaders spur crowd during Burleson contest. Rebels downed Elks by 17.

Tom Curran jumps center against Haltom. Tom played strong inside and carried a 9.4 scoring average.

Rebel cheerleaders perform yell during Roundballers game.

The Roundballers entered the 4-A-8 district race as a second place behind the Arlington Colts. That prediction became obvious when the Rebels played the Colts in the third contest of the year.

The Colts and their big man, Ralph McPherson, totally dismantled the Rebels 75-45 before the Rebel home fans. The second meeting of the year between the two 4A-8 kingpins proved no better for the Roundballers as the Colts downed the local heroes 70-51.

Between these contests, the Rebels established one of the finest records in both district and season play. While their 12-2 ledger was good enough for only second, this year's team was one of the finest ever at Richland according to Coach Newman.

Individual awards were captured by seniors Pat Nunley and Harris Hughey. Nunley took a first team Coaches All-District selection while Hughey was second team. Both players, however, were named to the Dallas Morning News and Star-Telegram 4A-8 first teams. Nunley was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year while junior Van Miller took the freethrow percentage award.

With Miller, Tom Curran and Monty Mumford returning, hopes are bright for the 77-78 team.

J.V. Basketball

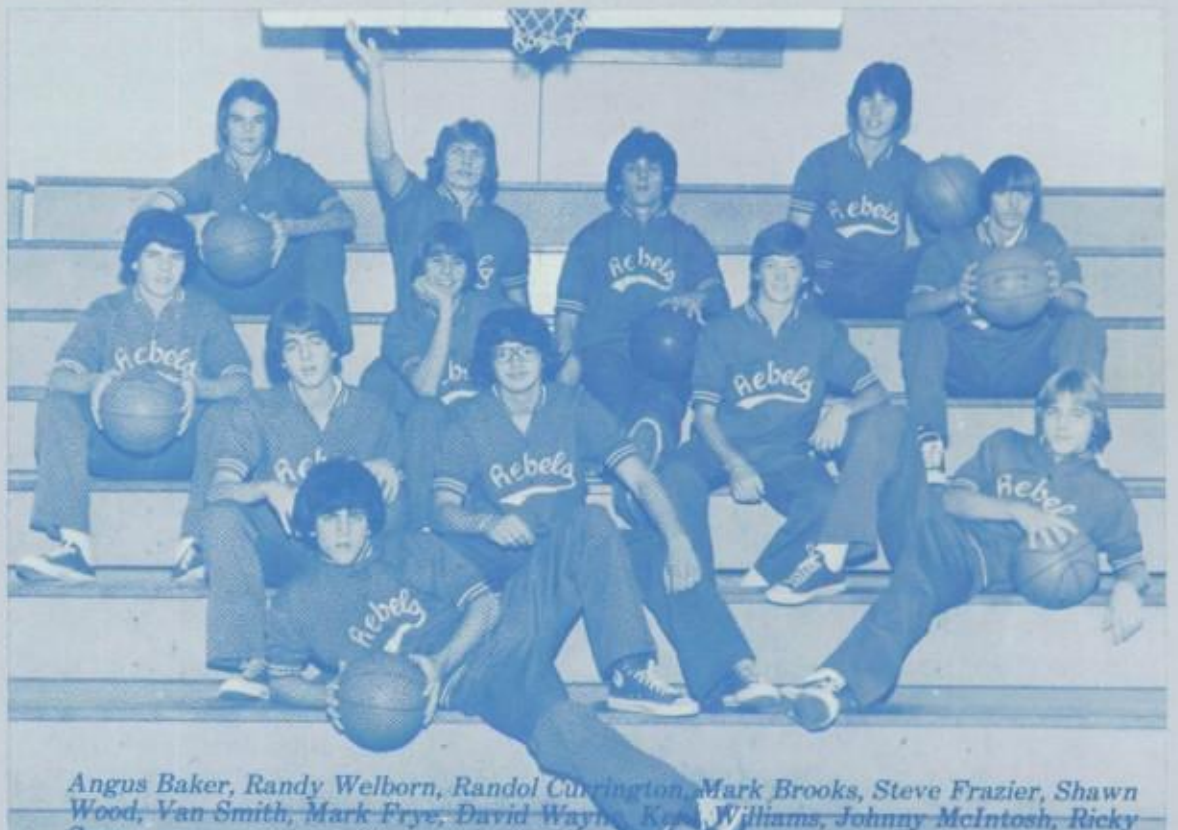
JV Goal Tenders: *L to R: Patricia Gamblle, Cindy Grmela, Carla Baldwin, Connie Coker, Lee Cappeletti, Cindy Jones, Cindy Baker, Tammy Hartnes, Paula Barrett, Diane Graves.*

Sophomore Angus Baker walks toward bench during Lamar win. J.V. downed the Vikings to open 4A-8 play.

Mark Frye (44) and Steve Frazier eye rebound during Burleson contest. Junior Roundballers won 59-50.

JV Posts 15-11 Season Mark Finishes Second in District Race

REBS	SEASON RECORD	OPPONENTS
48	Lamar	46
67	Denton	74
63	Carollton	60
61	Western Hills	55
62	Paschal	63
51	Mineral Wells	46
48	Paschal	36
62	Eastern Hills	75
45	Lamar	57
63	Denton	45
47	Highland Park	48
40	Bowie	30
50	Arlington	53
40	Sam Houston	46
74	Burleson	61
55	Cleburne	48
36	Haltom	48
62	Lamar	60
55	Bowie	37
41	Arlington	49
56	Sam Houston	63
51	Burleson	65
58	Cleburne	50
50	Haltom	44



Angus Baker, Randy Welborn, Randol Currington, Mark Brooks, Steve Frazier, Shawn Wood, Van Smith, Mark Frye, David Wayne, Kent Williams, Johnny McIntosh, Ricky Spence.

The Junior Roundballers posted one of their best overall and district records in years. They managed to finish 9-5 in district play and they were contenders until the second Sam Houston encounter.

Led during the season by ball handlers Angus Baker and Mark Brooks, the J.V. got most of the scoring punch from big men Mark Frye (15.4) and David Wayne (15.1).

Bench help was ably provided by Kent Williams and Randy Welbourn, giving the Rebs considerable depth.

The J.V. finished the year 15-11 leaving the basketball future bright at Rebelland.

A new concept was added to the J.V. this year as the Goaltender program was expanded to provide for Junior Varsity Goaltenders.

Cheerleaders

Dana Dotter, Jr. cheerleader, shows a lot of spirit at the Bowie basketball game.

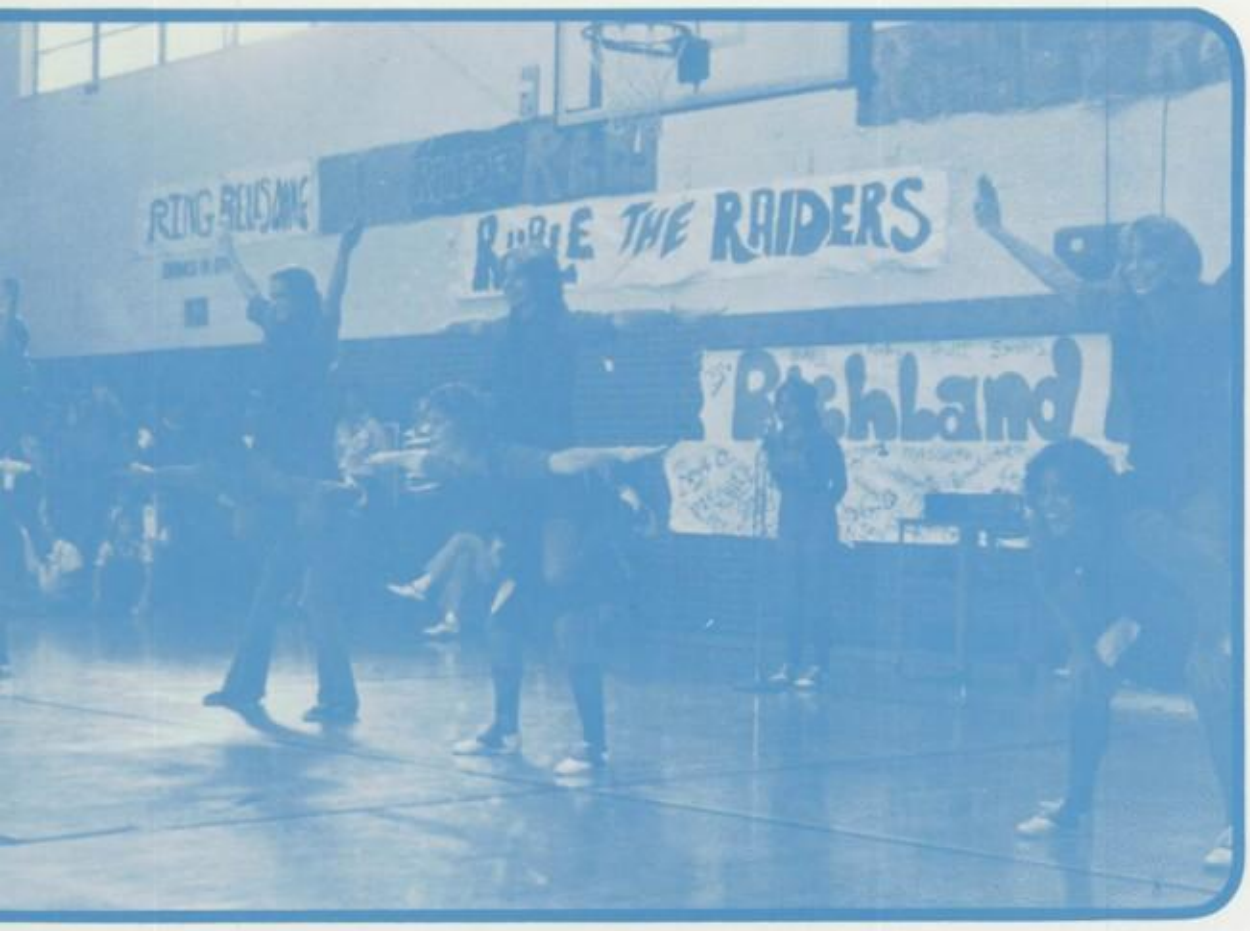
Cathy Cunningham, Sr. cheerleader, at the Homecoming game, tries to keep support going, even though the Rebs are losing.

Melody Bell (Sr.) is a 2 year cheerleader, and d all stunts with Danny.

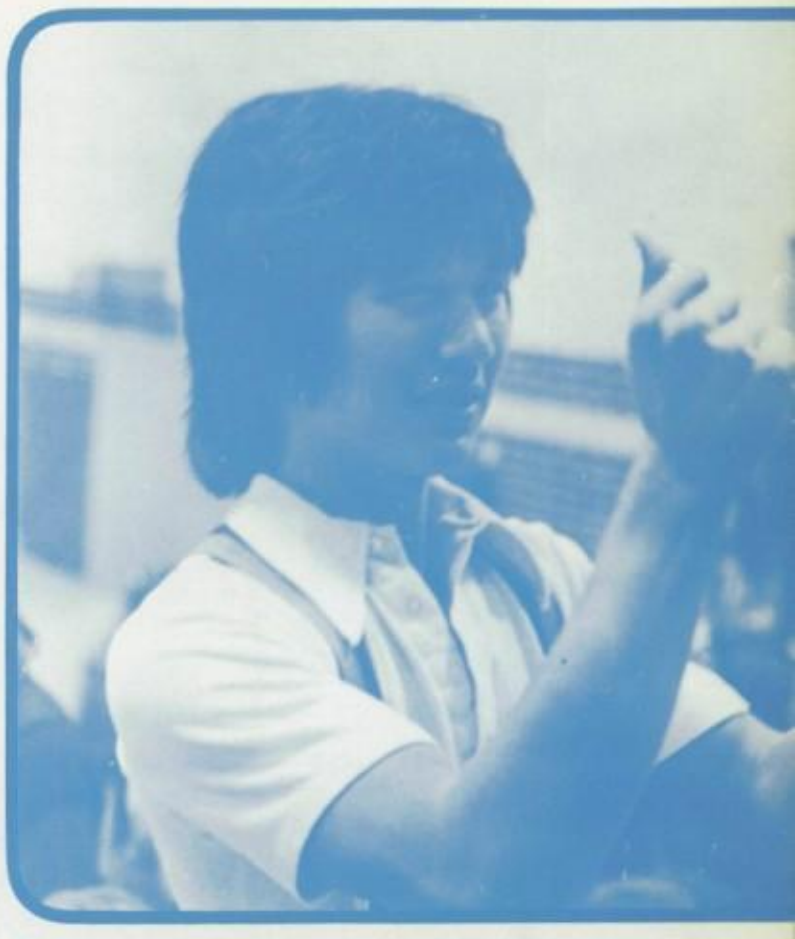
1976-1977 Richland High School Cheerleaders and Mascot.

D'Ann Ernst added dimension to the mascot role with her pep and energy.

JoShannon Baldwin (Jr.) enjoys a very exciting pep rally.



Cheerleaders show their spirit at the Bell pep rally.



Danny McDonald (Sr.) ventures into the stands to arouse enthusiasm.

elanie Turner (Sr.) who is a 2 year cheerleader shows rit at a pep rally.

tti Maberry (Jr.) watches the crowd's reaction to other Rebel score.

7 Girls, 1 Boy and Mascot Make Memorable Group

Training this year at the Hemisfair Camp, the 76-77 cheerleaders won first place ribbons every night and swept the final awards. The squad was credited with rousing the spirit for the district basketball games, and the pep rallies were also enlivened by skits from various school clubs.

In contrast to our first year with co-ed cheerleaders, the 1977 school year brought an almost all-girl cheerleading squad. The lone male in the group was senior Danny McDonald. Once again a mascot, this year D'Ann Ernst, promoted spirit by announcing pep rallies and helping the cheerleaders paint signs. The cheerleaders were sponsored by Mr. Dub Fisher.

The squad rounded out the year by instructing the students who are trying out.

Kerrie Black (Sr.) shows a lot of action at a Rebel basketball game.

Cheerleaders show great spirit at the Homecoming game.

Vickie Estill Named High Point Scorer

The top scorer on this year's squad was forward Vicki Estill. Estill poured in 367 points during the season. Estill also took high point game honors with 34 points.

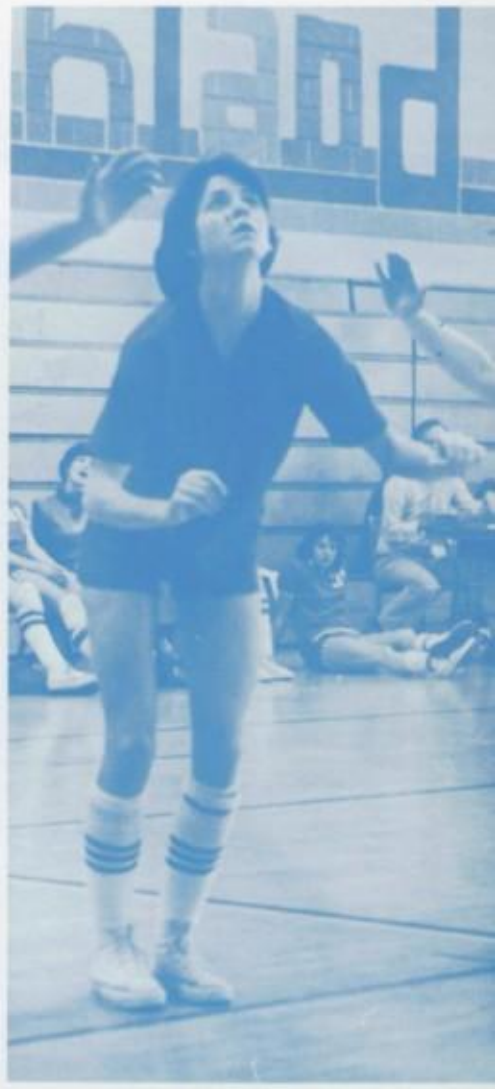
The girls' basketball team in their second year posted a 7-16 season record and a 3-0 4A-8 season mark.

The girls showed offensive improvement as the season progressed, scoring as many as 103 points against Hillsboro. In that game, the defense also shined as Hillsboro was held to 14 total points.

Laurie Ennis led the team from the free throw stripe as she canned 62% of her charity stripe attempts. Ennis was also the best percentage shooter from the floor as she got nylon on 64% of her shots. Other top scorers for the team were Dayna Farmer and Adele Kennedy, who scored 212 and 243 total points respectively.

The girls as a team averaged 52 points per game. While hitting 41% of their shots from the floor. They also took in 572 rebounds.

Individual honors were nabbed by Estill, who was chosen second team all-district.



Karen Pitchford is awaiting a high jump ball.

Junior Varsity: *L to R, Top to Bottom: Myrna Barnett, Linda Grett, Tanna Wood, Angela Griffith, Karen Pitchford, Carrie Chapin, Roxanne McIntyre, Joy Reed, G. G. June, Laurie Ennis, Tami Hord, Laura Smith, Lou Fincher, Mindy McElyea, Jeanette Jones.*

Junior Varsity Squad

Girls Basketball

anding) Melody Reynolds, Vicki Estill, Leisa Howard, Nicki Adams, Adele Kennedy, Coach Reda Clay, Jere Gilmore, ura Lee, Lonna Johnson, Kellye Enright, Lee Ann Turner. (Sitting) Cindy Spradling, Kim McGuffin, Leslie King, yna Farmer.

eslie King dodges opponent in order to avoid a foul in the Bowie game.

DISTRICT SCORES

REBELS		OPPONENTS
54	Haltom	34
42	Arlington	70
41	Sam Houston	61
45	Bowie	67
46	Burleson	71
48	Lamar	67
58	Haltom	45
47	Arlington	63
50	Sam Houston	75
43	Lamar	66
73	Bowie	72
63	Burleson	82

Vicki Estill lobs the ball to Cindy Spradling who is being closely guarded.

Adele Kennedy races for the jump ball.

Kellye Enright and Laurie Ennis chuckle over a bad call.

Team Takes Third In District Tourney

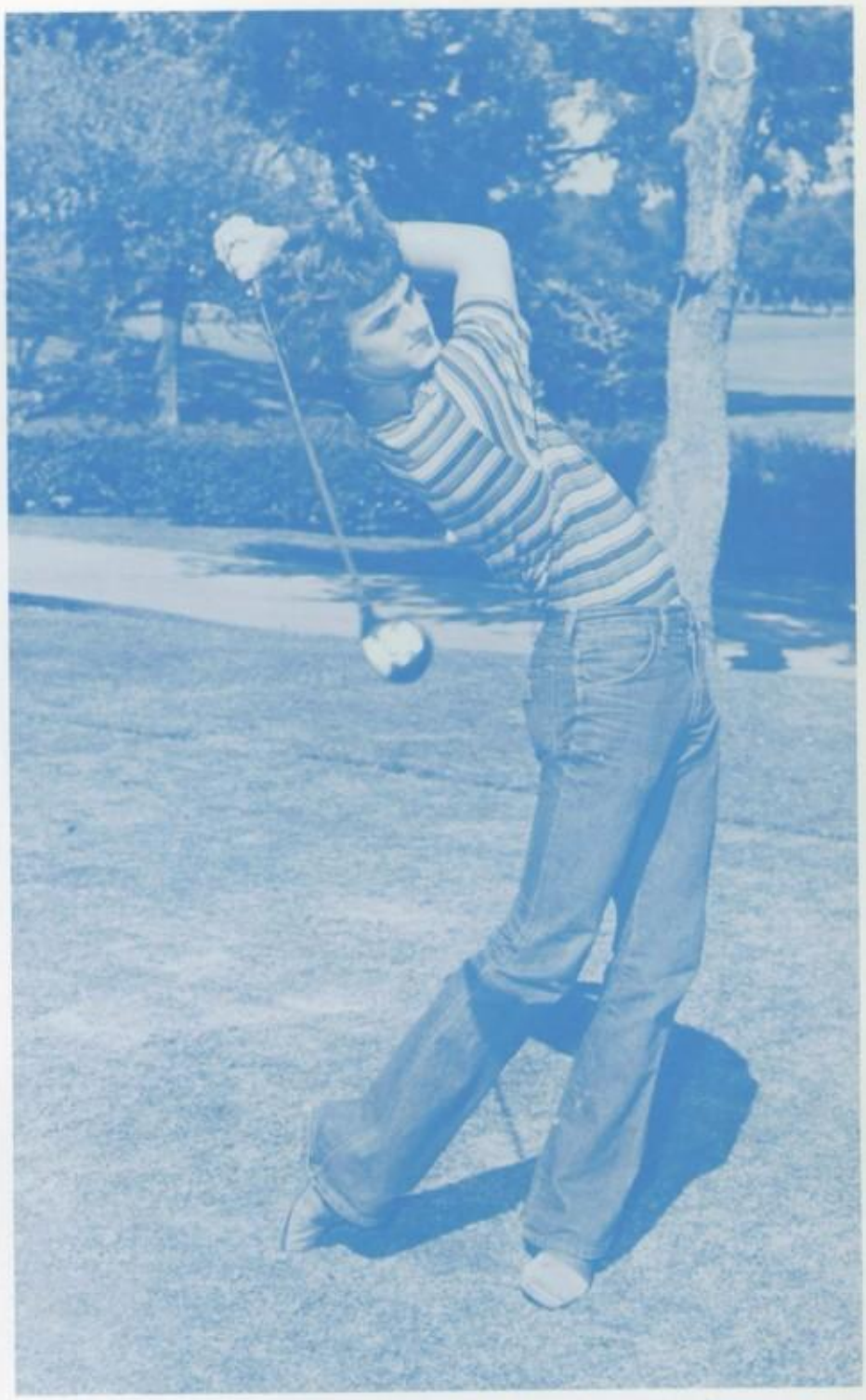
Composed mainly of sophomores, Rebel golfers captured a spring tournament along with a third-place finish in the district tournament.

City golf champion Mark Brooks led the team as he took the district championship honors for an individual player.

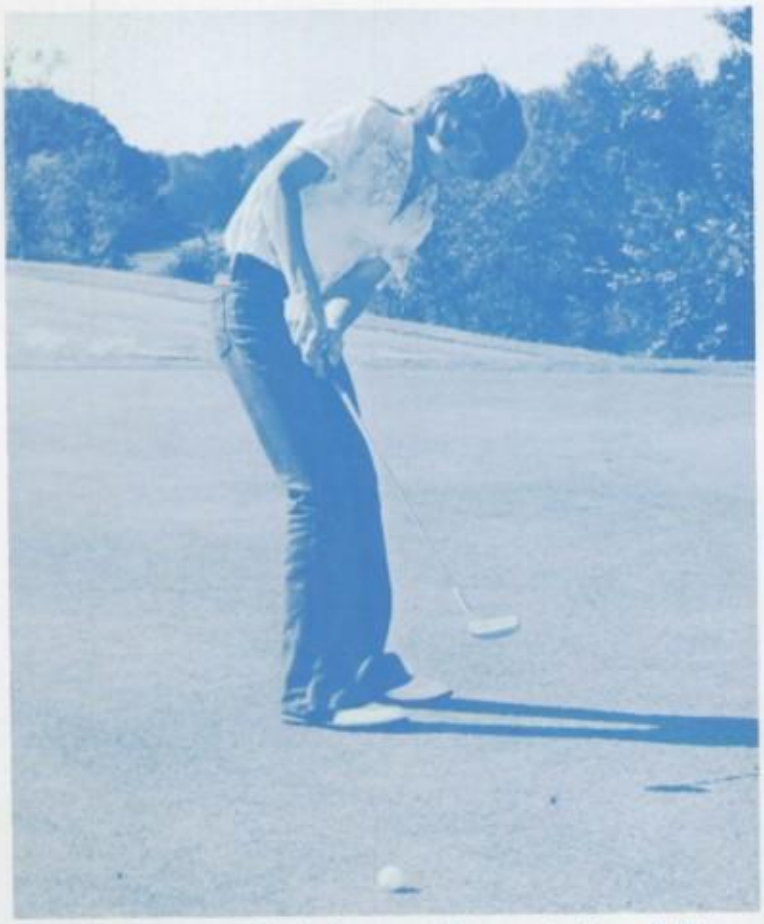
Other team members included Joey Ramsey, Mark West, Clay Witcher, Angus Baker, Todd Cook, Jamie Pipes, Harris Hughey and Bobby Huddleston.

Although many of the key players were unable to play until basketball season was completed, the team fared well in all of its tournaments.

With lower classmen dominating the team, sponsor Ron Pipes has high hopes for the next couple of years.

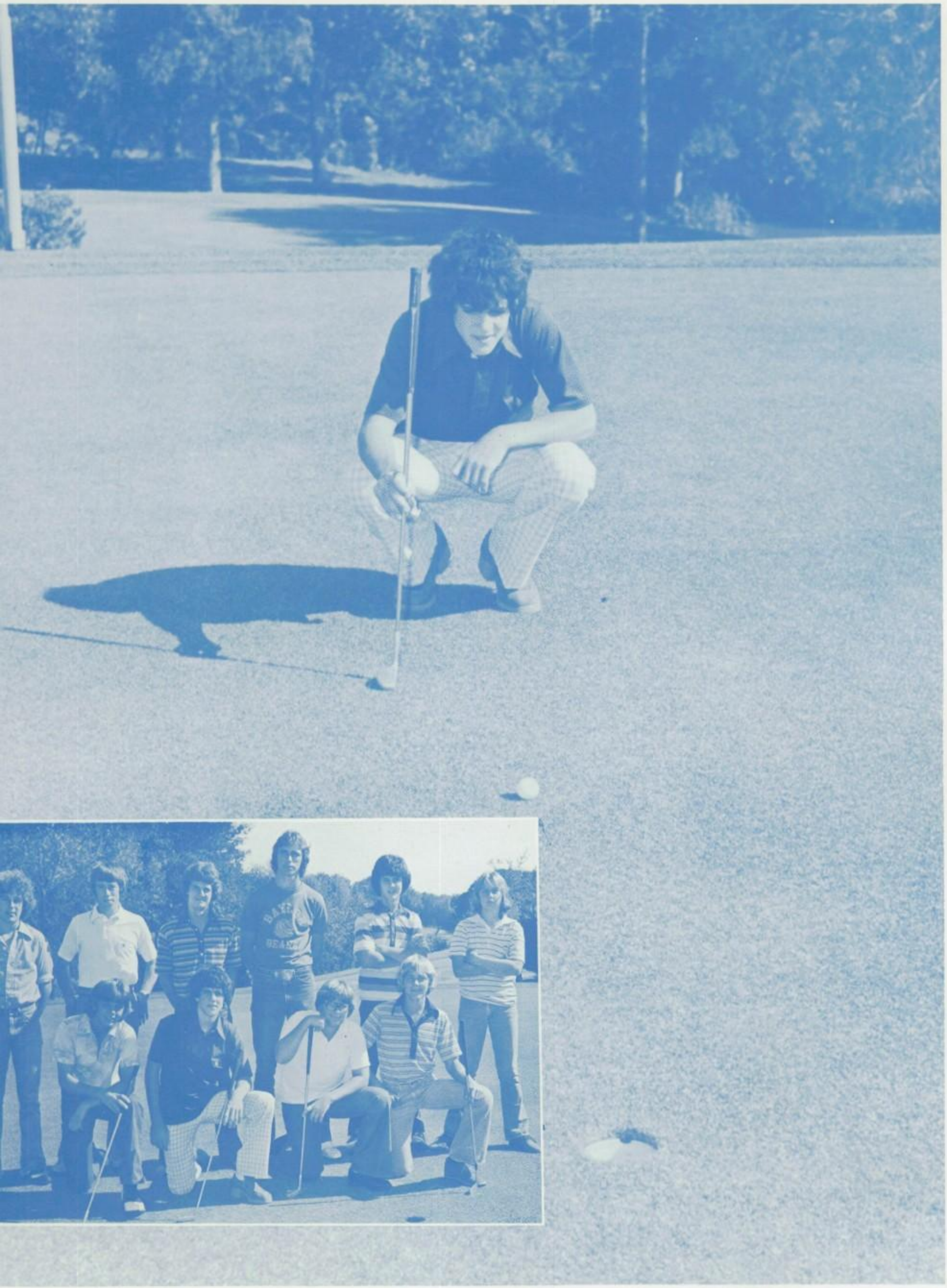


Jamie Pipes follows through on a tee shot during district tournament play.



Todd Cook strokes the ball toward the cup during a fall tournament.

Angus Baker lines up putt on Diamond Oaks Country Club green. Baker finds time for both basketball and golf.



Season Falls Short

Entering the season with high hopes, the Rebel baseball team fell short of their bid for the 4A-8 district title.

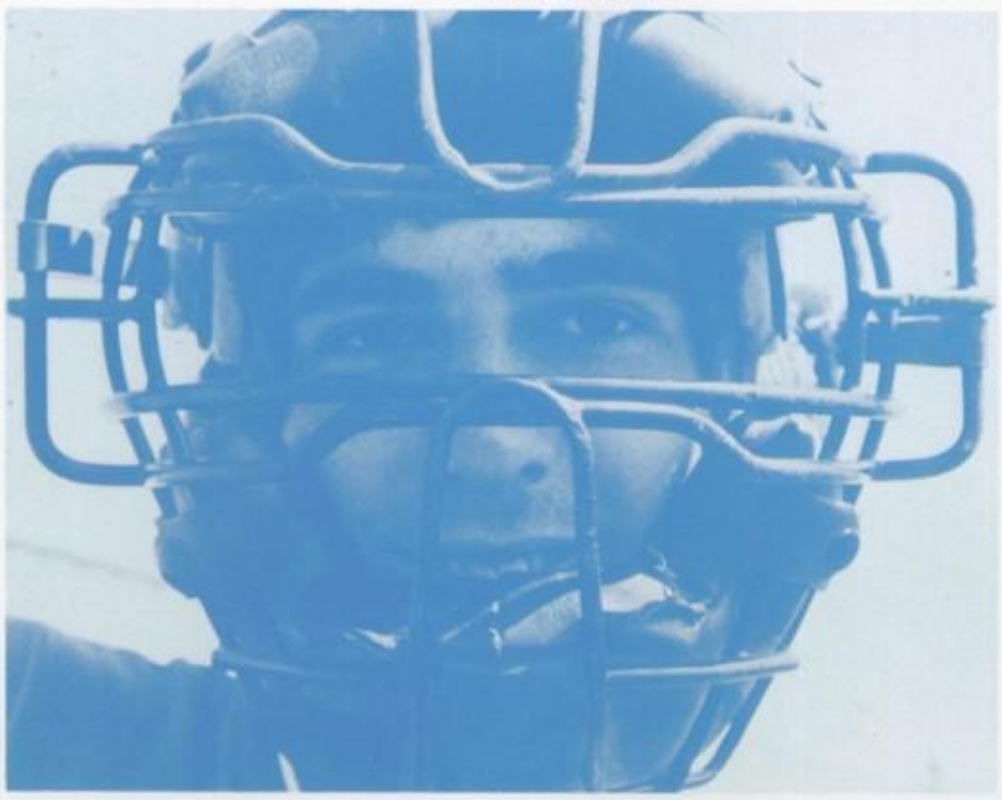
Early season injuries and pitching problems caused the pre-district record to suffer, but Coach Carlos Berry felt that all the problems had been ironed out when the district campaign started.

The Baseballers were hurt the entire season by the loss of many one run contests. They finished the first half of district play with a 4-3 record and improved that to 5-2 during second half play.

Outstanding play the entire year came from seniors Jon Durham, Doug West, Scott Hill and the team's MVP, Mike Lehrmann.

All district honors were accorded to Lehrmann, West, Durham, Hill and junior, Greg Neifert who led the team in hitting, finishing the year hitting .495.

Sr. Jon Durham takes a strenuous swing to connect with a Bowie pitch. This is Durham's third year on the team.



Above: 3 year team member, Sr. Mike Lehrmann was chosen as this year's Most Valuable Player by the 76-77 squad. Right: Head Baseball Coach Carlos Berry is responsible for making cuts and positioning the team throughout the season. Assistant coach is Kent Finley.

Baseball

The Rebel ball squad relaxes in their home dugout after a trying inning out in field.

REBELS		OPPONENTS
9	Bowie	4
7	Sam Houston	2
1	Cleburne	4
2	Lamar	6
8	Arlington	10
8	Burleson	2
2	Haltom	3
10	Bowie	3
11	Sam Houston	10
6	Lamar	1
0	Cleburne	6
11	Arlington	5
4	Burleson	2
1	Haltom	2

Greg Neifert unwinds from a foul ball swing during the Bowie game.

Student trainer, Tommy Rollins, Scott Bowen, Ronny Barrow, Scott Hill, Larry Flasch, Donald Radwan, Ken Mizell, David Campagna, Charles Spradling, Scotty Lehrmann, Greg Neifert, David Wayne, Doug West, Tracy Doyle, Mike Lehrmann, Jon Durham, Don Jendell, Kami Graves, Connie Coker, Timmy Foster, Craig Goodman, Terry Gilpin.

Larry Merchant, Mike Christensen, Blake Lollar, Lonnie Owens, Paul Rogers, Kenneth Yarborough, Tony Moralez, Mark Mooney, Leslie Shauver, Jeff Little, Steve Morrow, Gary Massie, Harris Hughey, Don Wolfe, Mike Wiggins.

Gary Massey, hurdle specialist, shows his stuff in practice.

Mike Christenson was one of the top county hurdlers in the 330 intermediates.

Burleson Tops Rebs

The four-year dominance on the tracks of the district ended last year for the Rebel thinclads as the Burleson Elks captured the 4A-8 track crown.

Bad luck in some of the running events and poor showings in the field events spelled doom for the thinclads as Burleson dominated the weight events and coasted to the win at the district meet.

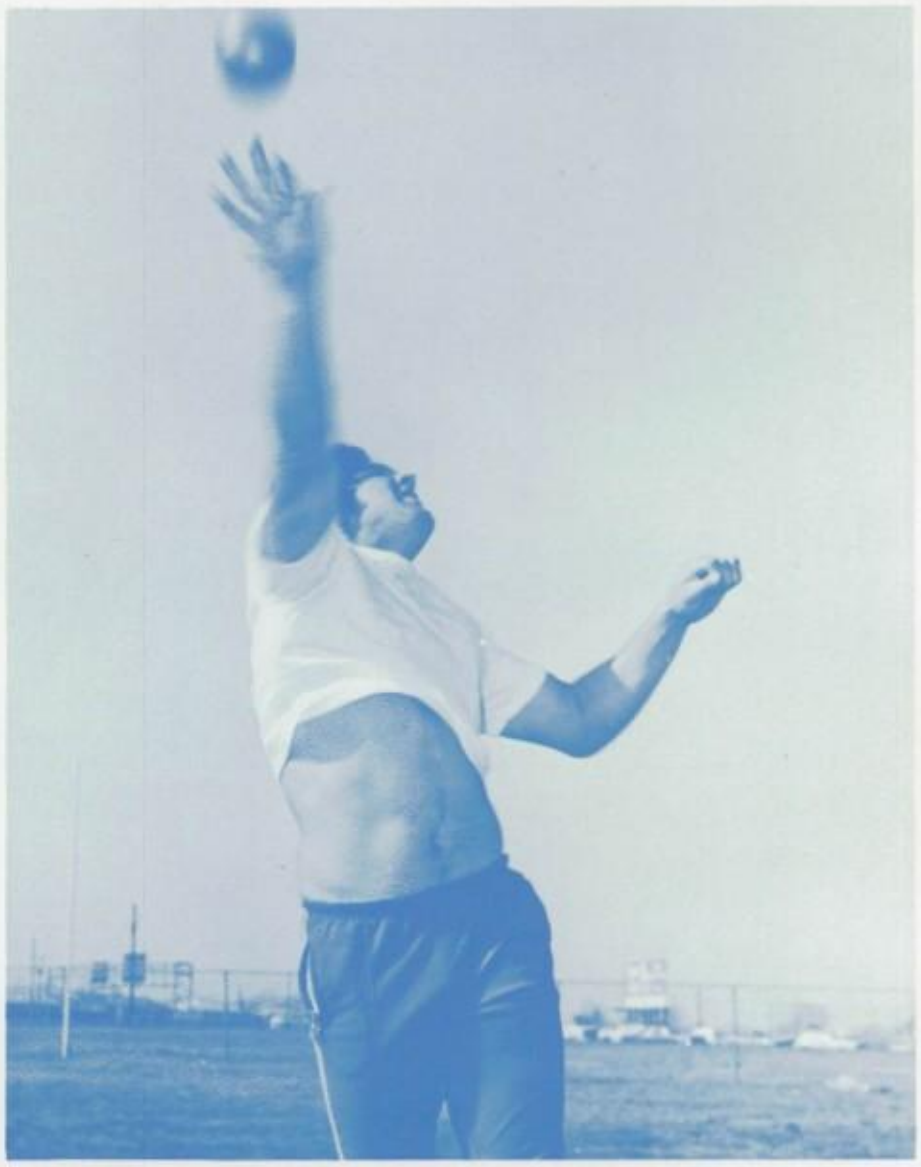
The rebels were led throughout the track campaign by many fine individual performers. Among these were Harris Hughey, Mike Christenson, Pat Nunley and others.

Sprinter Steve Morrow blasts out of the blocks. Morrow ran the 100, 220 and sprint relay.

Boys Track

cott Whisenant attempts to clear the bar in the high jump. Scott has een three-year thinclad.

Steve Overstreet sprints for the "box" as he goes for 13' in the pole vault.



Bobby Wilburn heaves the shot. Wilburn, along with Jayce Paclik were the Rebels' top heavymen.

Top to Bottom: Ted Stroud, Ron Archer, Scott Whisenant, Jay Chadwell, Steve Overstreet, Joe Bach, Donnie Keith, Bobby Wilburn, Eric Fisher.

Sprint Team Helps Record

Even though the Thinclads had a somewhat disappointing track season, there were some bright spots for Coach Hamm's troops.

The spring relay team, composed of Lonny Owens, Steve Morrow, Blake Dollar and Harris Hughey managed to set a school record at the Texas Relays when they blazed to a 42.8.

The team also traveled to Texas A&M, University of Texas and North Texas State for meets.

Harris Hughey anchors the sprint relay team which set a school record. Hughey received a track scholarship to TCU.

Left: Scot Whisenant clears the bar while practicing for the district pole vault competition. Above: Ron Hinkle comes out of the blocks in the 440. Hinkle ran in the 440, 880 and mile relay for the Thinclads.

Boys Track

Scott Wnisenant practices the high jump on the Richland workout field.

Lanny Parcell qualifies for the Mile Relay in the Richland Relays.

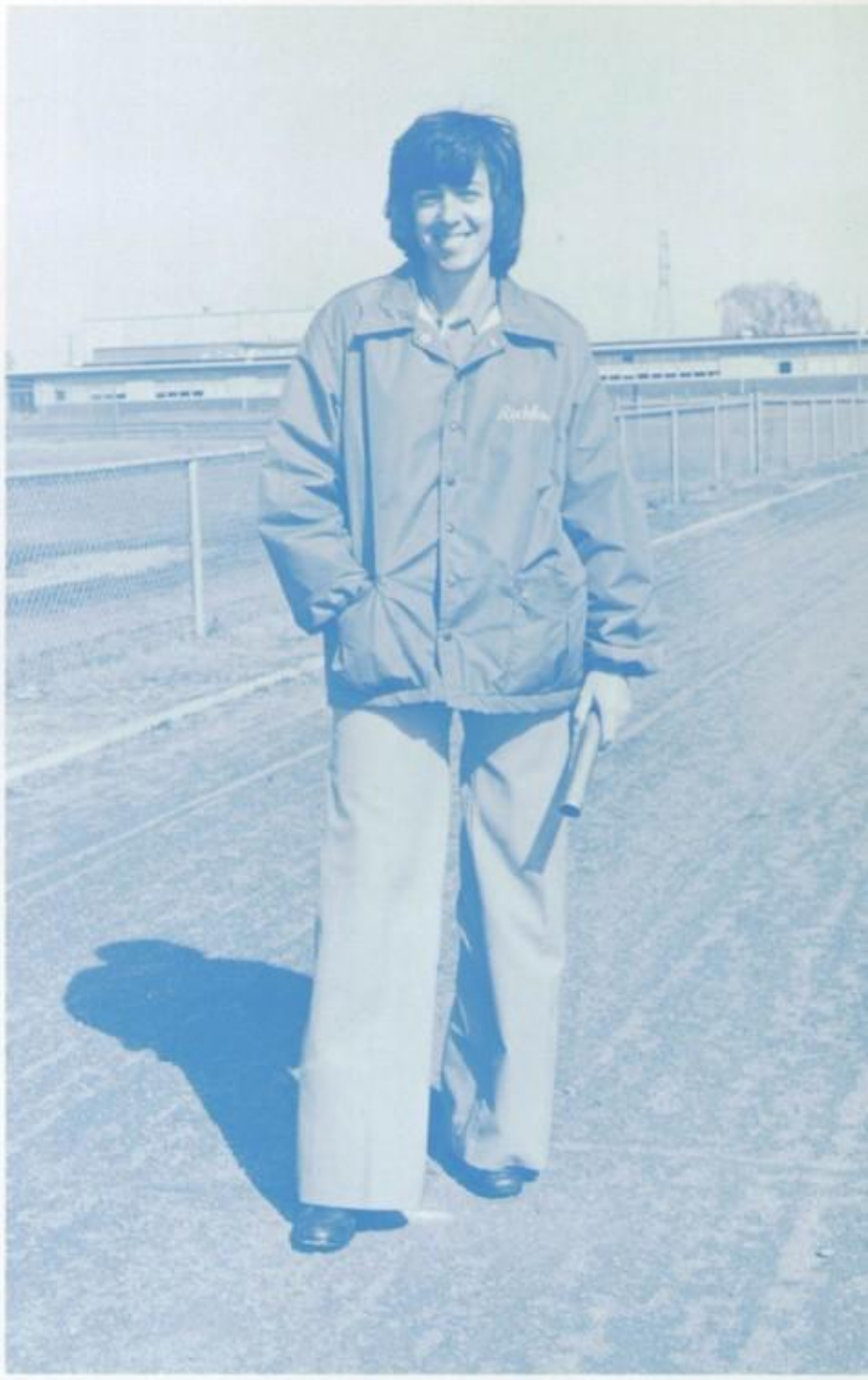
Shown at the regional track meet in Denton is Harris Hughey. Harris competed in the 100, the 220, and the 440 relay.

Girls Take Richland Relay Team Title

In its third year of existence, the girl's Rebel Track Team showed tremendous improvement. The girls won the team title at the Richland Relays for their first team victory at a track meet.

The female thinclads had outstanding performers the entire season, most notably Mary Mularkey, a transfer student from Indiana who set records in the mile run. At the Richland Relays, Mularkey won the mile in 5:22 while lapping the field. She also took the 4A-8 district title in the mile.

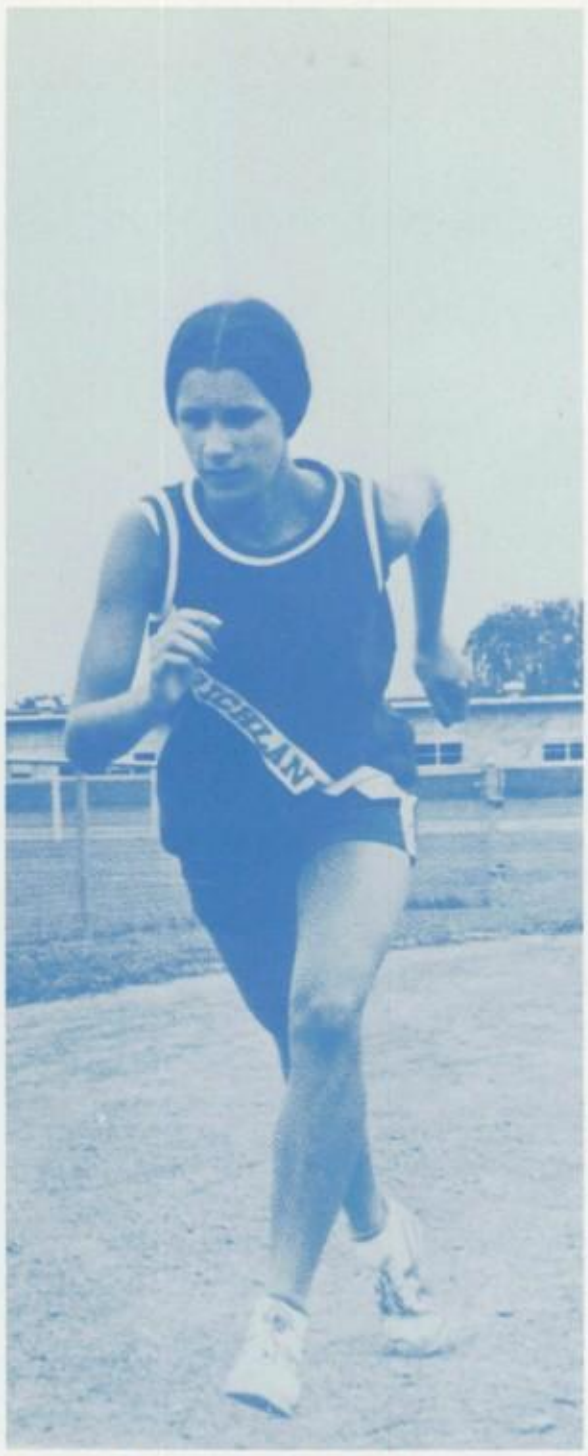
Other outstanding performers for the girls included Cindy Sprandling, Vicki Estill, and Kelli Enright. The Track program at Richland has improved for girls since the government rulings that money should be distributed equally between the boys and girls. Initiated three years ago the entire girls program has offered girls much the same opportunity in athletics that boys have enjoyed for many years.



Girls Basketball and Track Coach Reda Clay is in her second year o directing the girls teams at Richland.

L to R, T to B: Elizabeth Dinger, Mary Mullarkey, Adele Kennedy, Tanna Wood, Coach Reda Clay, Vicki Estill, Lonna Johnson, Melody Reynolds, Cindy Spradling, Kerrie Black, Chris Tauberschmidt, Melanie Green, Lee Ann Turner, Kellye Enright.

Kelley Enright practices *start at Birdville meet.*

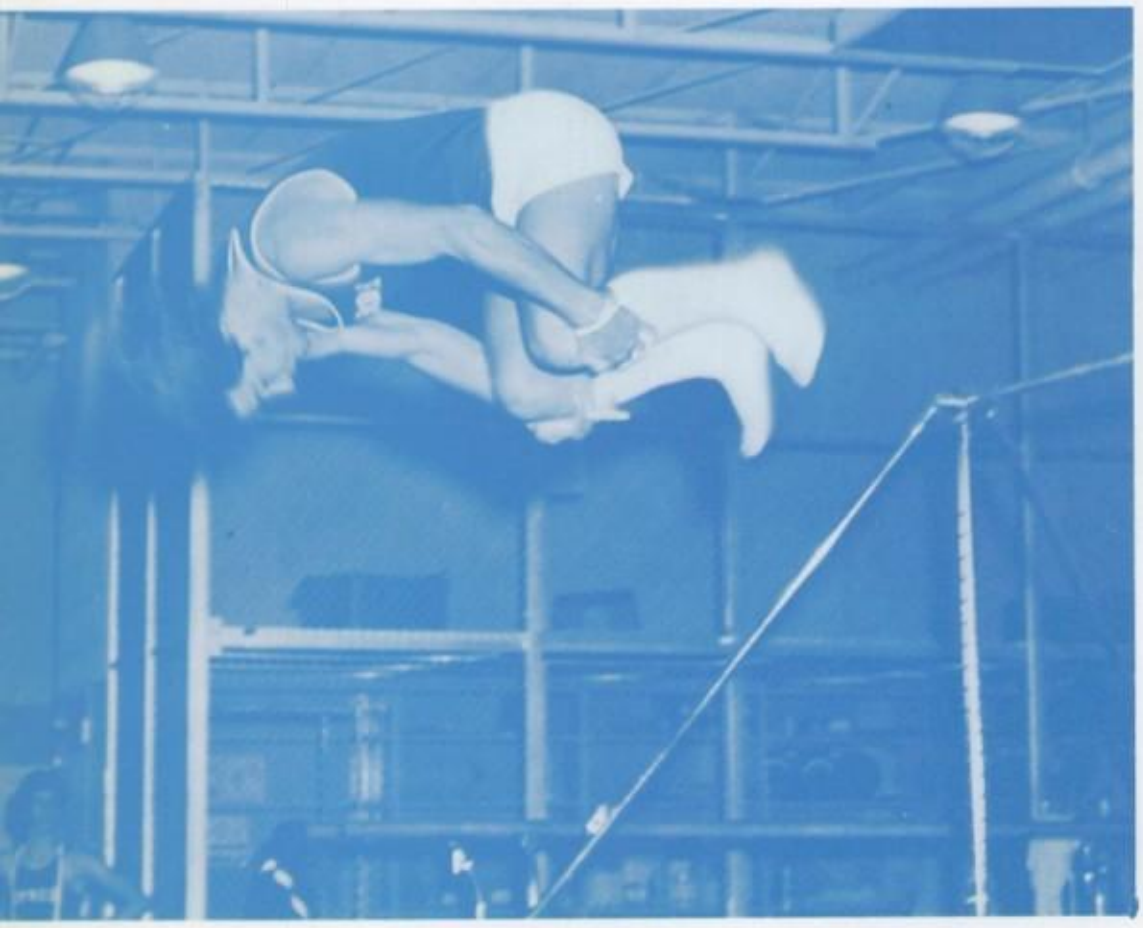


4A-8 mile runner *Mary Mullarkey shows her form.*

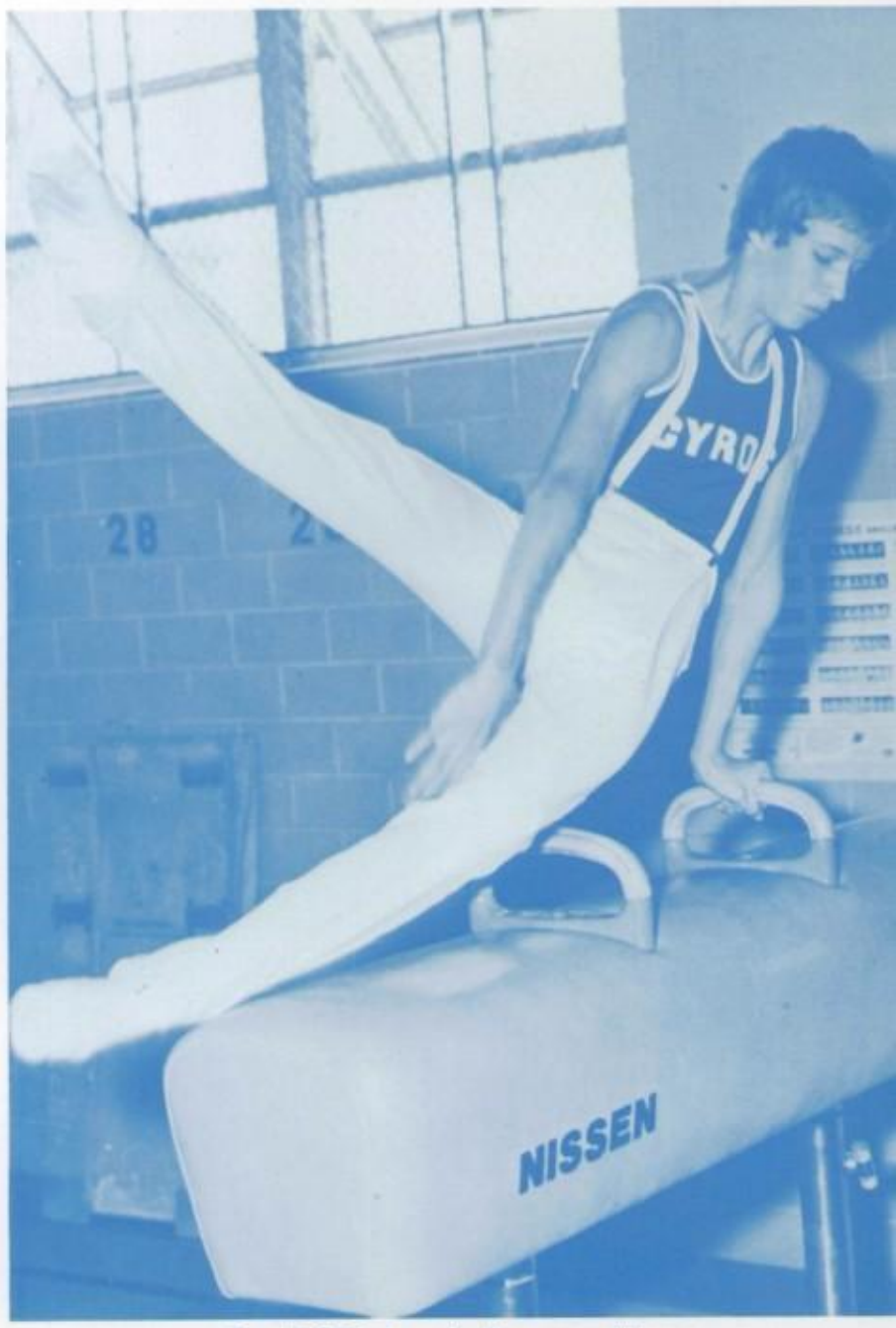
At the Richland *Relays rebel girls get ready for the start.*

The girls track *team showed a great deal of improvement as the season progressed.*

Gymnastics



Greg Morris executes a dismount off high bar.



David O'Neal works the pommel horse.

Birdville Gyros Gymnastic Team: *Danny Wilson, Karen Modgling, Dee Dee Whitton, Steve Culps, Dottie Birdwell, Terry Wheelock, Linda Demetruk, Gre Morris, David O'Neal.*

Team Receives Recognition
n State, National Meets

hree-year Gyro, Dee Dee Whitton, one of the top gymnasts in the area, working out on uneven par-lel bars.

Three-year Gyro, Dottie Birdwell, was named top woman gymnast in Texas for her age group.

wo-year Gyro, Terry Wheelock, was named All Around State Champion, Class 1976.

The Gyros Gymnastic Team has brought recognition to Richland High by winning awards from the Texas Gymnastics Association, National Gymnastics Association, and the Olympic Gymnastics Association.

The Gyros are coached by Robert Cowan who has won two consecutive awards for promoting gymnastics in Texas. Coach Cowan is the only man to win the award twice in a row. "These awards have been my thrill while coaching," says Cowan.

One of Cowan's Gyros, Steve Culps, is considered future Olympic material. He has won All-American awards for his outstanding performances.

Says Cowan of his Gyros, "We've won eleven straight state titles, but we're planning on more. This may be the best team we've had." During election time, the Gyros were invited to perform in front of the President's Council at SMU.

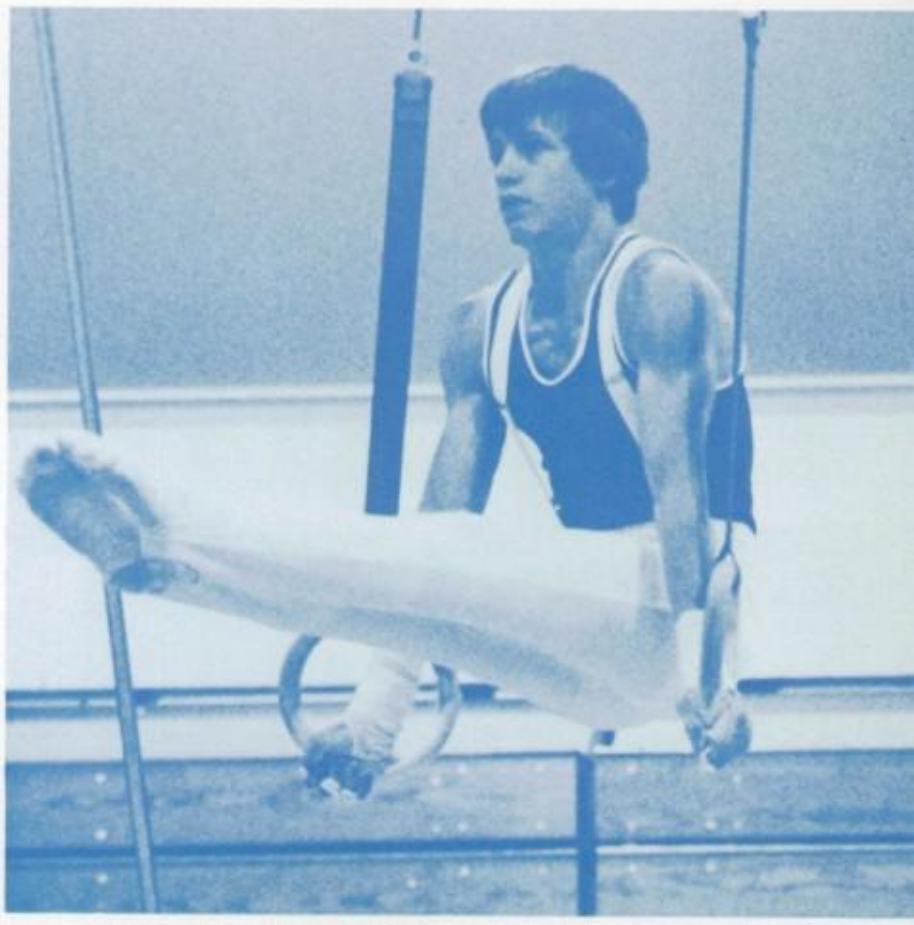
Culps, Birdwell, Wheelock Take Over

As the year progressed Steve Culps, Dottie Birdwell, and Terry Wheelock became first and second place regulars.

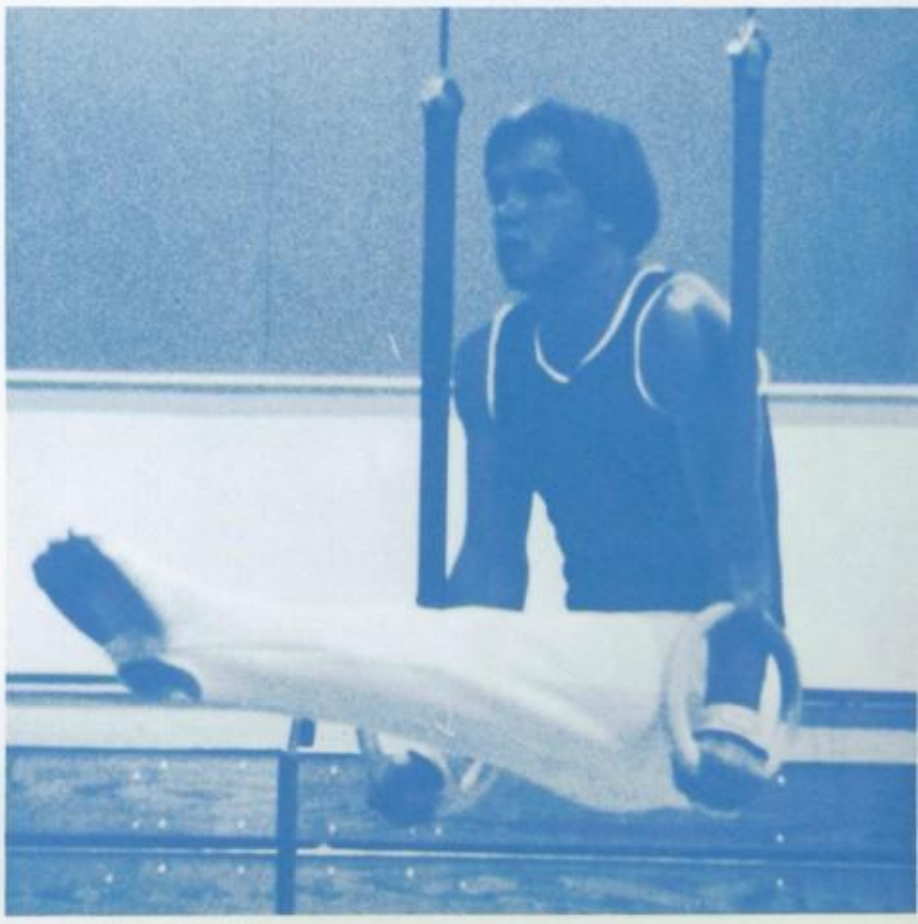
Steve Culps ran off with the Boys State Championship. Then the next week Steve totally dominated the field at the Trans-Texas meet. Steve won 6 gold medals along with all around honors.

Dottie Birdwell also has 2 state championships to her credit. Dottie set a record score at the Trans-Texas meet while taking all the gold. Then at the state meet Dottie again took the honors for 1st all-around. Others with good performances all year were Terry Wheelock and DeeDee Whitton. Terry was second all around at both the Trans-Texas meet and the State meet. DeeDee Whitton, the first girl ever to get a four year scholarship in sports from Richland, was not far behind Birdwell in most meets. DeeDee will attend TCU in the fall of 1977.

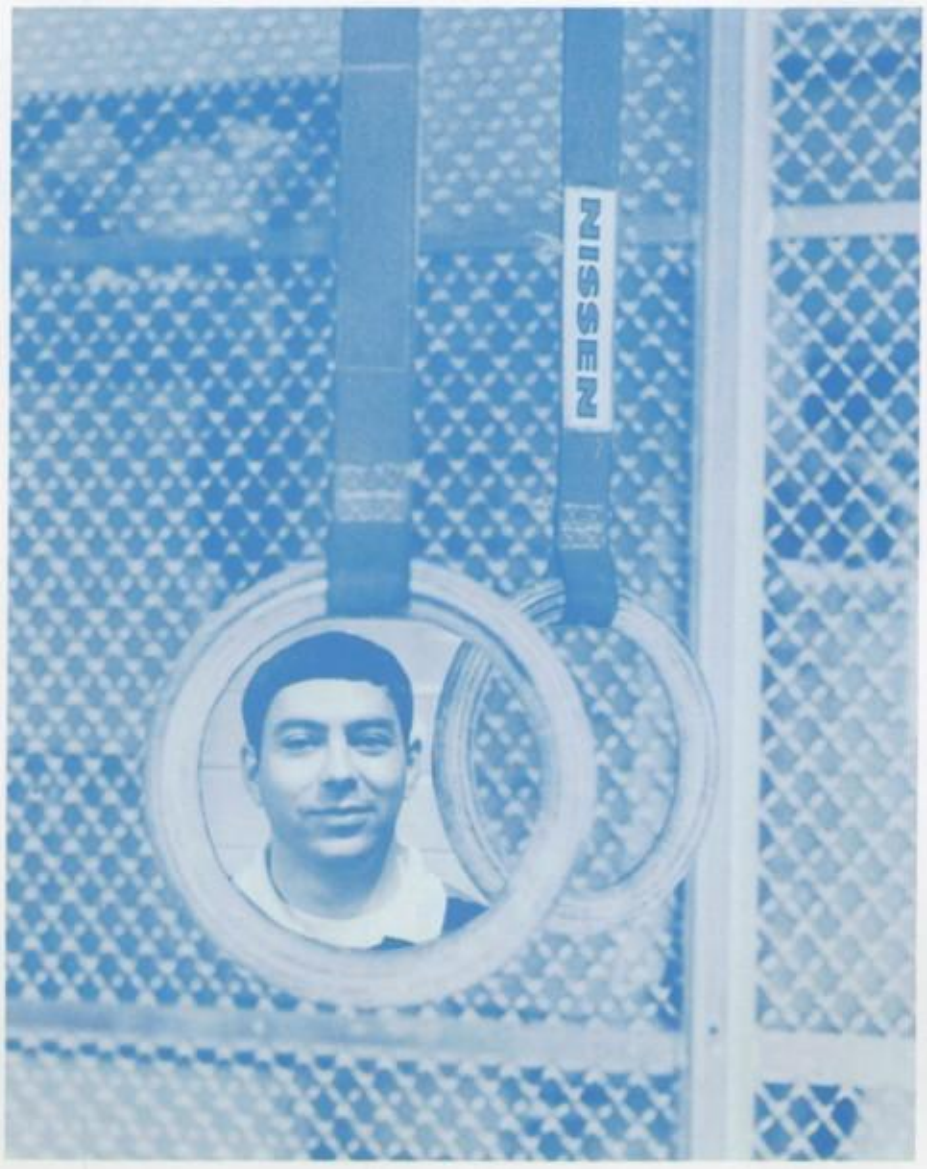
By the end of the year the Gyros had amassed 16 state championships and set a state record for scoring. The Gyros have more state championships at Richland than any other sport.



Terry Wheelock is 2nd all around in state championships.

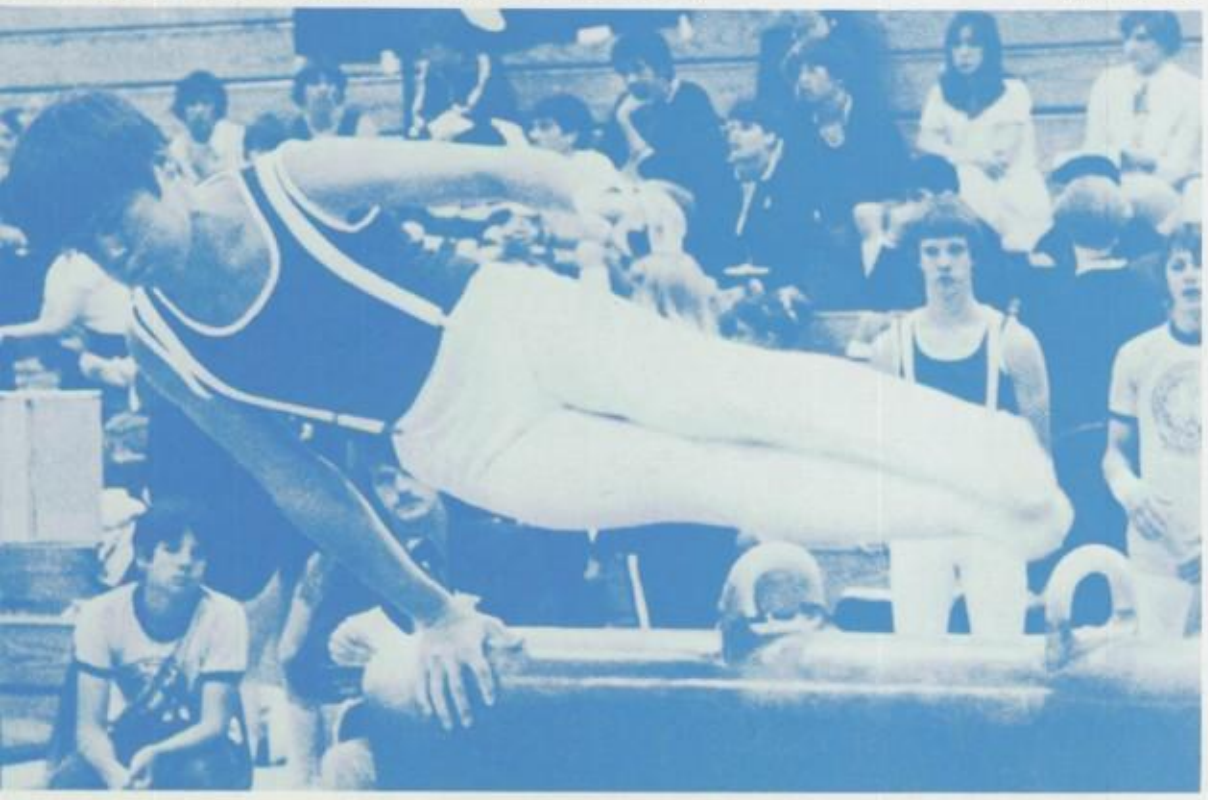


Greg Morris is a very strong motivating factor on the team.

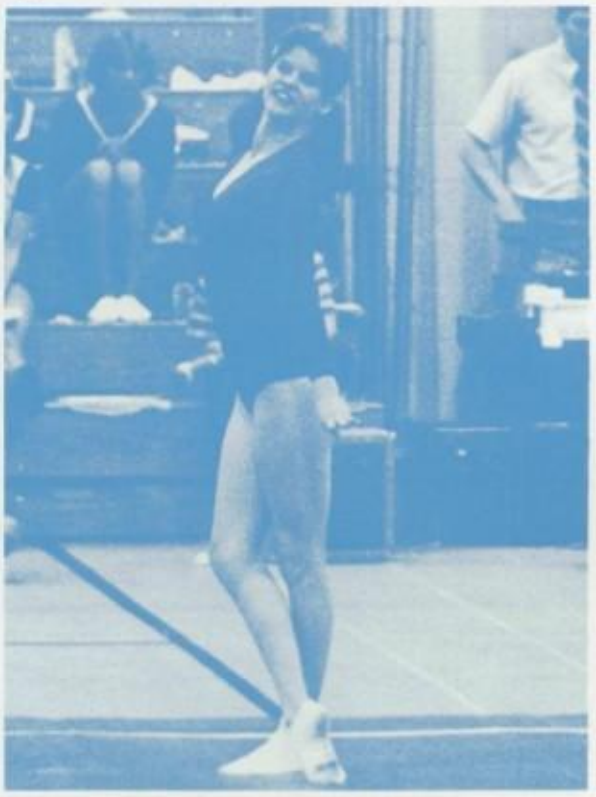


ve Culps won *1st team All State, floor exercise, pommel horse, vault, parallel s, still rings, and All American — vault and floor exercise.*

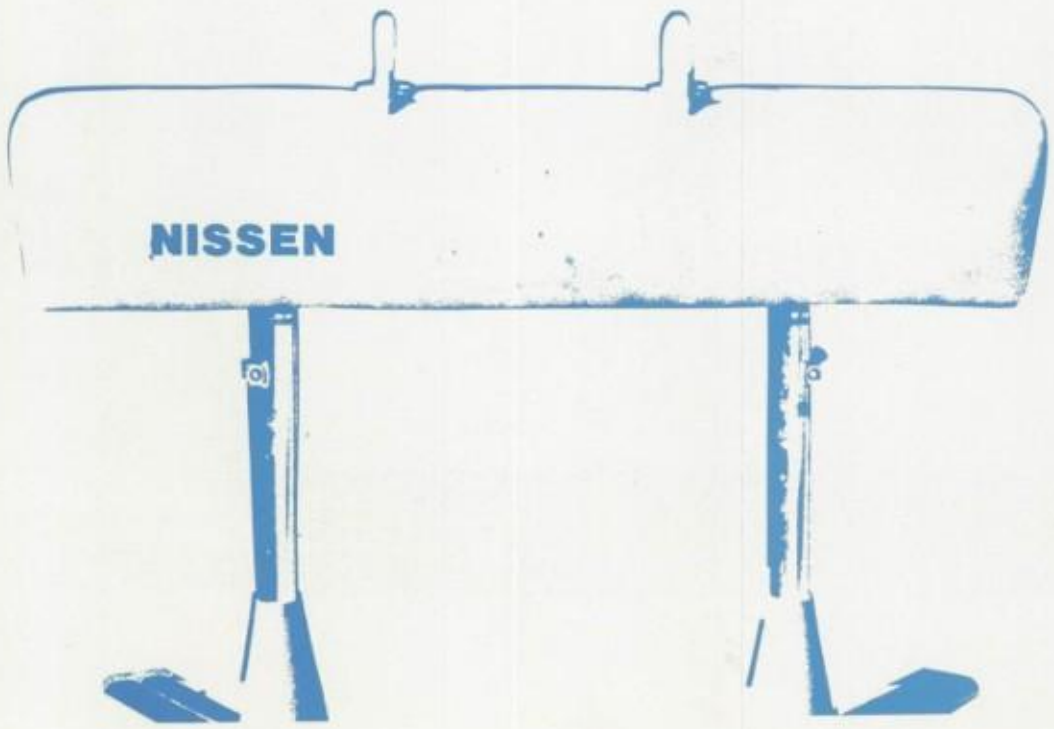
Dee Whitton received *a 4 year scholarship to T.C.U. for her gymnastics abilities.*



Wilson is *All-State, 2nd team floor exercise, an all around performer, and he is strong for next*

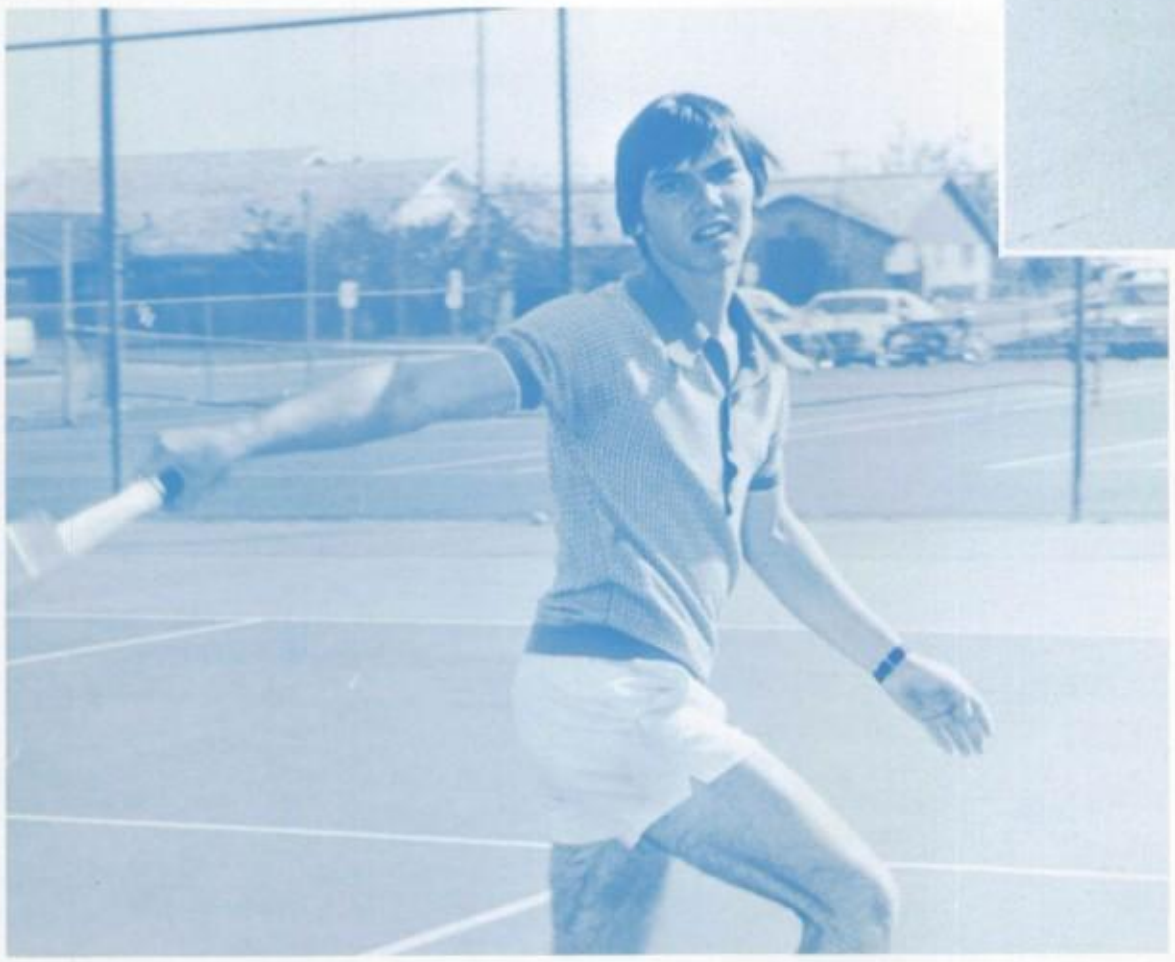


Lisa Greenhaw is *a very fluid and attractive performer. She catches everyone's eye.*



Tennis

Denise Houston practices hard during and after school.



Above: Dave Tolar competes in Boys "A" doubles during his second year on the team. Right: Anna Walker smooths out her backhand in preparation for tournament play.

Steve Nickell, second-year team member, took th consolation prize during the Burleson tourney.

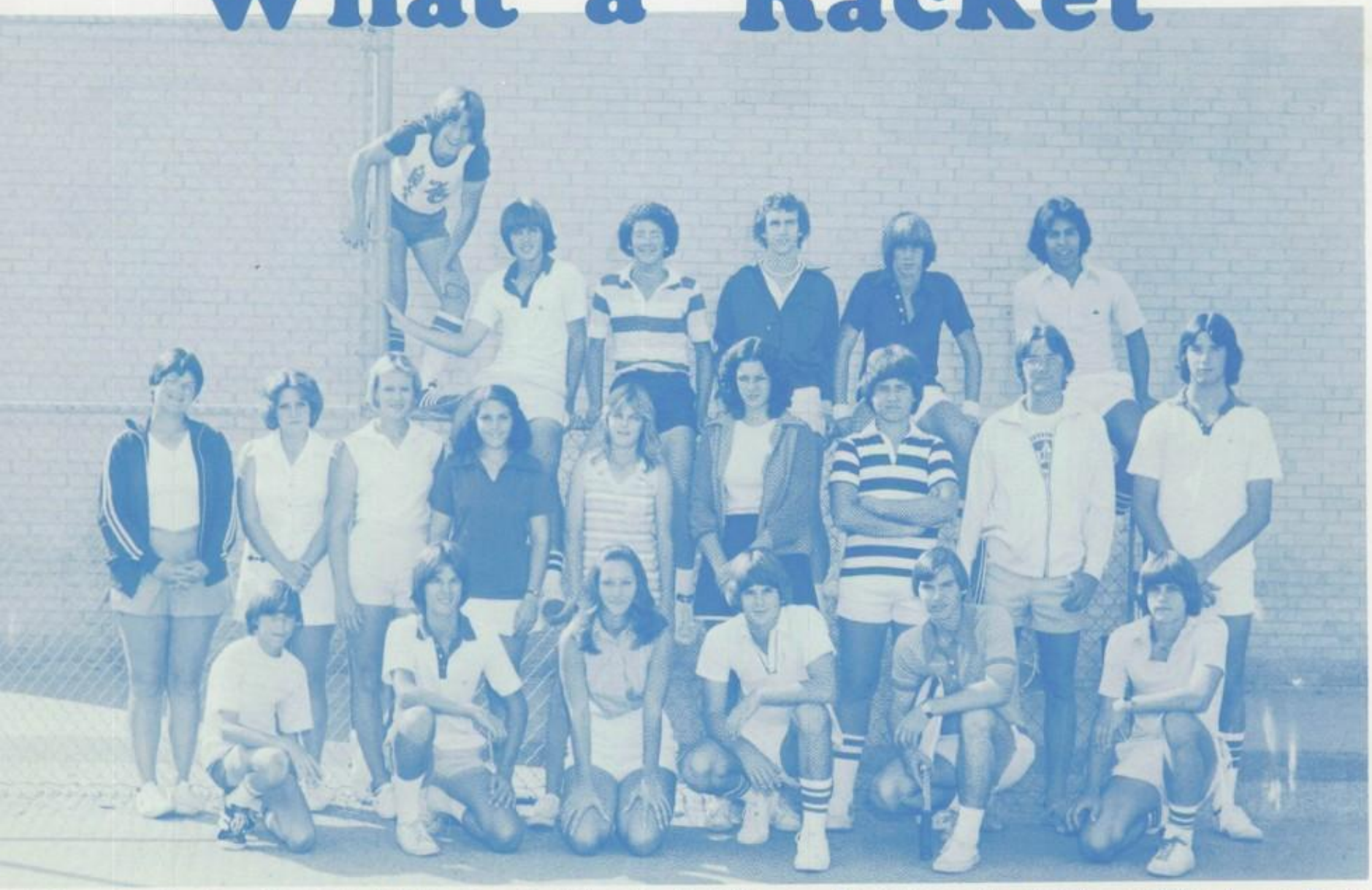
What a Racket

This year the Rebel tennis squad faced a tough sea-
on schedule with tournaments and matches almost
very week. The fall season consists of teams like Gra-
evine, Haltom, and Bowie, the climax being the
urleson tournament where Richland finished first
verall.

The 21 members of the season team proved to be
apable of taking first in district play. This may be a
irect result of the coaching and leadership of Coach
errie Adamson, who has shown what she can do
nce her arrival mid season last year.

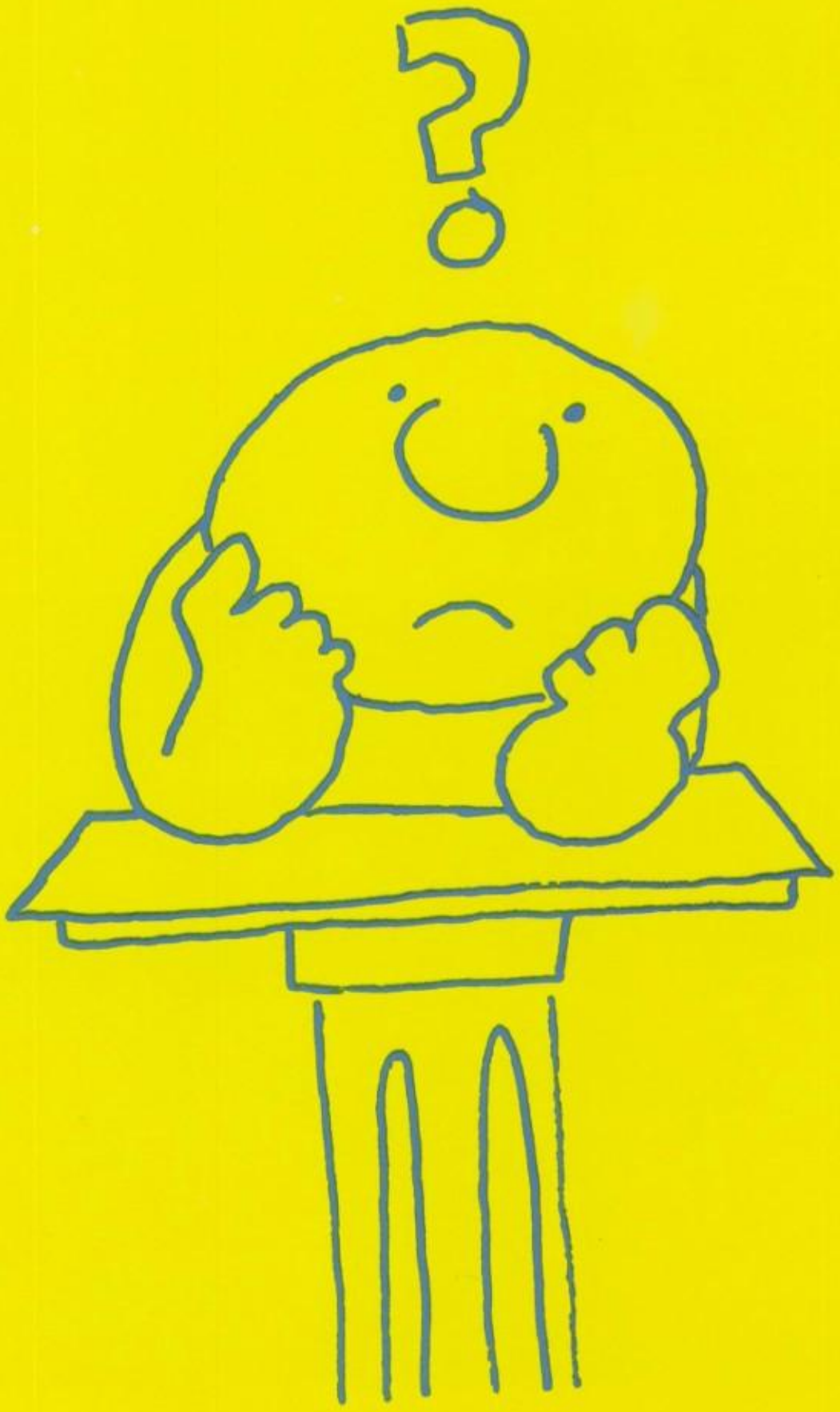
Although there is much work involved in shaping a
eam, Coach Adamson seems to keep it a bit more
nteresting.

David Cordray, and Brad Draper say the best thing about tennis is winning!!!



ennis Team: *Top: Jim Sharp, Steve Nickell, Robby Moon, Mark Cumming, David Thompson, David Herrera. Standing: Suzanne Guinn, Annette Reisch, mi Seger, Anna Walker, Denise Houston, Carol Martin, Steve Houston, Scott McLeod, David Cordray. Kneeling: Bruce Burns, Brad Draper, Tanya Kur-in, Dennis Tucker, Dale Tolar, Brett Cook.*

Clubs Recorded



Science and Math Finds New Name

Robert Tinsley, Sponsor

In years past the more enthusiastic students of chemistry, physics, biology, and calculus have gathered once every two weeks as the Science and Math Club. The beginning of the new school year also brought a new name for the club, now called the Archimedian Society.

The two sponsors, Mr. Byron Gill, who was responsible for the name change, and Mr. Robert Tinsley, accompanied the students to such activities as a tour to the National Weather Service and a demonstration of how a planetarium is run.

To parallel the planetarium program, Mr. Tinsley held astronomy classes for interested students. Also spotlighted was the return trip to the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Officers: *L to R, Standing: Shannon Looper, vice president; Matt St phens, president. Sitting: Byron Gill, sponsor.*

Literary

This year's Literary Club met in Room 105 on the first Wednesday of every month. Beverly Barton, club sponsor, commenting on the aims she has for the group, expressed a wish to promote the arts by introducing the students to literature in a comfortable atmosphere and to bring together people with common interests.

In addition to trips to area theaters and colleges to see productions as diverse as "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Butterflies Are Free," the club visited off-beat places to eat. The club also sponsored its annual picnic held Nov. 20 at Chisolm Park.

Officers: *Standing: Deletha New[illegible] retary; Scott Seaver, Pres[illegible] Linda Sevcik, Treasurer.*

An Introduction to the Arts

Latin Club

Beth Bodkin, sponsor, shows spirit of a Latin lover.

Officers: *Standing: Sharon Brown, treasurer; Dan Jundell, president; Kip Maley, historian; Beth Bodkin, Sponsor; Scott Seaver, historian; Carol Moore, secretary. Kneeling: Clint Pace, assistant historian; Diane Belden, vice-president.*

Activities Help Build Membership

Rip Taylor, Norman Pool, and Scott Seaver do their part in the Bell pep rally.

New members find that initiation, although quite a messy ordeal is all in fun.

As in the past, many members attended the area convention in Sherman and the state convention in Amarillo.

The club also performed a humorous skit at the Bell pep rally which was enjoyed by all.

Saturnalia, in which the first year members serve as slaves to the second and third year members at a banquet, was held in the party room of the First National Bank of Hurst, December 15th.

Victor McFadin endures Latin Club initiation.

Members put on skit during the Bell pep rally.

Auto Mechanics

Being one of two shop programs offered in the curriculum, the auto mechanics class is beneficial to many students. The three-hour class prepares students for a vocation after high school. About one-half of these students do pursue this type of career. The experience gained in the class is a great step for the future mechanic.

As an extra service, the class works on cars that are owned by students, teachers or area residents. The only charge is parts. Mr. Joseph Boerner, instructor, said, "Some jobs are just an hour and others are two months."

Craig Wells tightens a main bearing bolt.

You Auto Be There

Craig Wells grinds down the rough edges.

Ron Fletcher goes "down under" to take a look.

Ricky Spradlin and Ashley Stevens clean off a little elbow grease.

Officers: *Front: Rickey Spradlin, parliamentarian; Mr. Boerner, sponsor; Mike Selby, secretary; Brad Stolz, reporter; T. W. McKinnley, president. Back: Dean Myers, treasurer; Darrell McMorris, sergeant-at-arms; Greg Wells, vice-president.*

History Club

Interest Calls for New Club

Student interest in history was enough to create a new club. Vernon Gillette, who teaches history, offered his services as sponsor and the students signed up. Although the membership was not large, members worked on various history projects throughout the year.

DELPHI

Tom Sawyer — J. B. — Mame

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ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

J.B., played by Mike Moore, consoles his wife Sarah, portrayed by Donna Bruton upon the death of their daughter in "J.B."

2nd year

Delphi

elphi Board of Directors: *Top: Tim Rich, Dennis Tucker, Bill Fink, Donna Star-ey, Cindy Doyle, Linda Demetruk, Pat Demetruk. Middle: Tracye Tipps, Tami rnold, Linda Abshur. Bottom: David Allred, Russell Juren, Dub Fisher, sponsor, hris Russell.*

The annual Delphi Christmas party finds Oney Ross intent on a game of marbles.

aking the role of Nickles (the Devil) in "J.B." is Chris ussell.

Sandi Fowler and Russell Juren decide to settle their dispute with guns.

Delphi

Organized out of the first year and advanced drama classes, the Delphi club was Richland's own theatrical group. Dub Fisher, drama director, was the club sponsor. A board of directors was appointed with three students from each of the five drama classes. The board planned all the school year activities and held periodic meetings.

Three productions were presented this season; the bi-ennial children's play, "Tom Sawyer," was co-sponsored by the Drama dept. and the Haltom-Richland PTA. The second effort "J.B." was a departure from past seasons, in that it was a serious allegorical drama. Fisher was hailed for his sophisticated production.

The spring musical has traditionally been the major performance of the year was no exception. "Mame" drew praise from the crowds that saw it.

Tracye Tipps and Dennis Tucker were cast as leads in "Tom Sawyer.

Theatrical Group Plans Activities

llan Michero, a second-year drama student portrayed Zuss, a god-like character "J.B.," the fall production.

Cody Rodden and David Allred ready themselves for the second-act holocaust scene.

hown during the hectic pre-curtain rush are Nanette Trimmier, Kay Wiggins, Sandi Fowler nd Donna Bruton.

Going through line rehearsals for "J.B." is Donna Bruton.

Baldwin Stars in 'Mame'

Agnes Gooch learns how to "live" in the spring production of "Mame." "She kept us all laughing and cracking up in rehearsals," says co-star Jo Shannon Baldwin.

Mame's apartment is the prohibition party sight as Beth Taylor, Russell Jure Nanette Trimmier and Darla McMillan listen to Mame.

Above: Bruce Wood and Jo Baldwinn tango in the opening number, "It's Today The music for the production was provided by the orchestra under Randy Bar lett. Left: Rehearsals begin a full two months before the opening date "Mame." Jo Shannon Baldwin takes direction from director Dub Fisher.

Faithful nanny Agnes Gooch (Cindy Doyle), returns from her venture into the world with a surprise for Mame.

Gloria Upson (Tammy Arnold) and her fiancee Patrick (Jay Horn), Dwight Babcock, (Cody Rodden), Mr. and Mrs. Upson (Donna Starkey and Paul Kemp) greet Mame at a Cocktail party in the Upson's honor.

Beauregard (Allen Michero) salutes Mame with "You've Brought the South Alive Again."

For almost 2 months before the scheduled opening date, the choir hall was full of rehearsing chorus members. The foyer was home to the dancing chorus and on stage the principal in the cast worked on lines and action. The crew built sets and worked on props. In all, nearly 90 people worked together to make Jo Shannon Baldwin become Mame Dennis, Auntie Mame, for the three nights of March 10, 11, and 12.

From auditions to the post performance cast parties, the musical provided students an outside activity that was at once hard work and fun. Throughout the rehearsals the cast continually wondered if it was all worthwhile but in the words of David Allred "When you hear that applause, you know you've done something good, and it's worth it."

Said crew member Linda Van-Hoose, "The most fun was the people. You meet a lot of really great people and have fun even when you're trying to help Jo dress and find out her pants are missing in the middle of a performance."

22 Goldies Awarded

ntonio's Speakeasy is one stop on Mame's list of "Open a New Window" events.
ta Whirley and Bruce Wood dance as Pokey Burns and Stan McElreath look on.

An event anticipated all year by Delphi members is the annual "Goldie" awards banquet. Over its 16 years of existence the banquet has been held in backyards, at poolside, in a barn, and this year was held at the Ramada Inn — Irving. Twenty-two awards were given out in addition to four special awards named after drama director Fisher.

Chris Russell captured the award for Best Actor while Jo Shannon Baldwin took the Best Actress trophy. For her portrayal of Agnes Gooch in "Mame," Cindy Doyle won the Best Supporting Actress statuette and Alan Michero gained the Best Supporting Actor prize. Awards for outstanding adult contributor were distributed to Judy Duke, Randy Bartlett, Terry Sinclair, and Mary Lynn Ratcliff who helped the students make it through grueling musical rehearsals. The program was concluded with David Hall, Trena Stegall, Tammy Arnold, and Kay Wiggins receiving Fisher awards.

bove: The Upsons and Banker Babcock discuss the future of Gloria Upson and Patrick Dennis.
ght: Dwight Babcock (Cody Rodden) threatens to take Mame's nephew and put him in a boarding hool.

Seen But Not Heard: the Crew

One aspect of play production that easily escapes notice is the ever-present, seldom visible crew. Moving and building sets, operating spot lights and working sound effects; the crew is an integral part of play production. The director may lead rehearsals, but the stage manager and crew are responsible for smoothly-run performances.

Some especially difficult crew problems came this year. The first presentation, "Tom Sawyer," had many laborious scene changes made awkward by the large, board frame houses. An entire town square had to be constructed and moved on and off the stage.

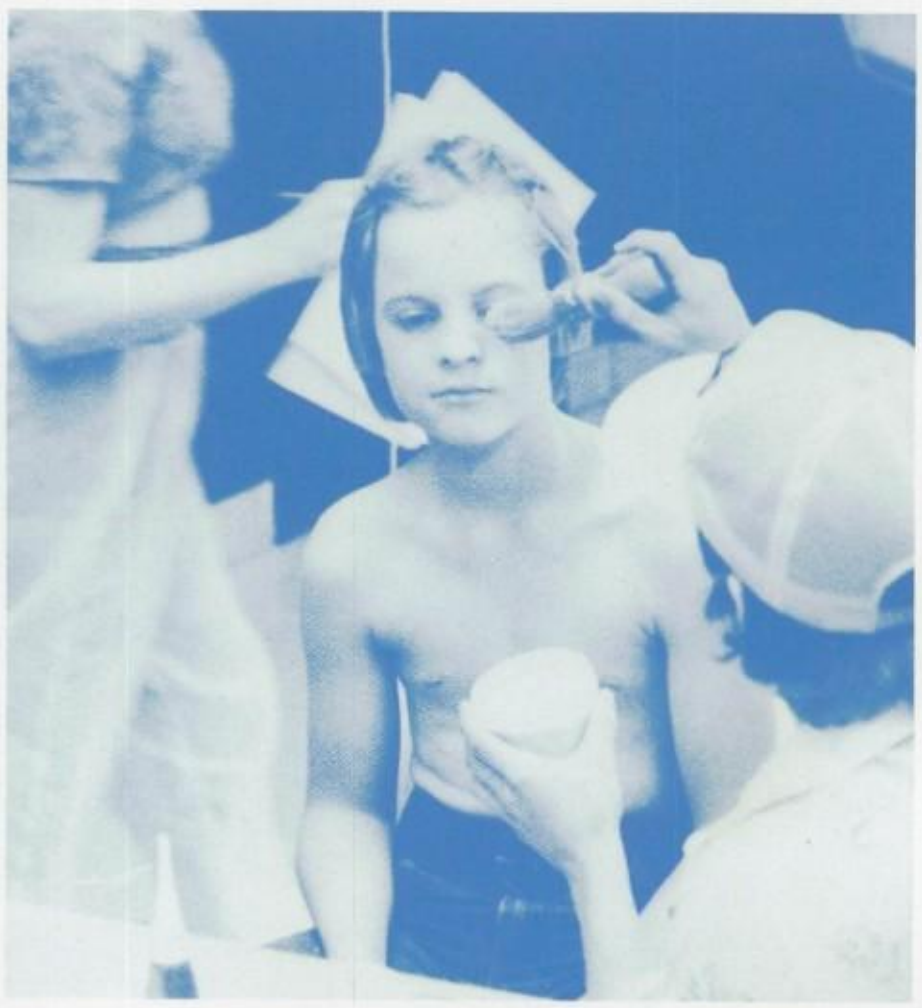
"J.B.," while consisting of a single set, had numerous sound, light and make-up effects.

The spring musical presented a problem unequaled in the drama department's history. "Mame" had to change her apartment completely four times as well as attend a party in a barn. The job was accomplished with an elaborate set of back drops, platforms and set pieces. Dub Fisher takes set design credits and also supervised much construction.

Student teacher Mike Skipper from Texas Wesleyan College makes up David Allred for his orient role as Ito in "Mame."

Stage manager Greg Tunnell (r) and Jay Nocker prepare to move the hot-rod used in the "That's How Young I Feel" number "Mame."

rop girl Tina Hockaday caught in a hurried scene ange.



Crew member Jim Sharp makes up little Patrick — Justin McWilliams.

Above: Here Eric Fisher and Stan McElreath make a last minute check in the set. Left: Discussing the production with Judy Duke is director Dub Fisher surrounded by good luck flowers.

Homemaking Still Important to Reb Girls

Officers: *Karen Keese, Sergeant at Arms; Teddi Jarvis, President Elect; Joan Myrick, 1st Vice President; Brend Painter, President; Mrs. Ballew, Sponsor; Cindy Paulson, President; Marcy Berthiamue, 3rd Vice President; Pa Fanning, Secretary; RaeAnn Nichols, Treasurer.*

"What do I do now" asks Jo Shannon Baldwin.

Teddi Jarvis is one of many girls who find Homemaking an instructive and rewarding experience.

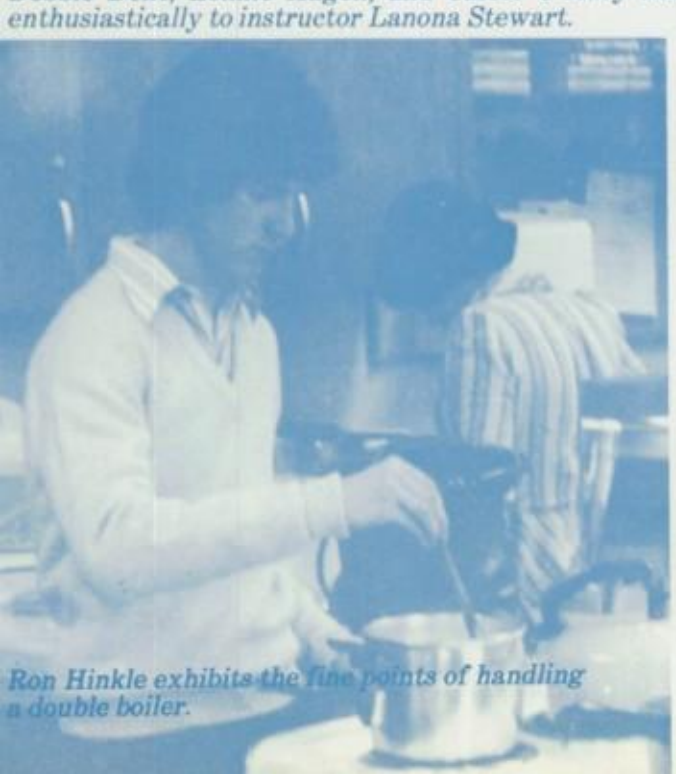
Future Homemakers has traditionally been divided into FHA I, for girls only and sponsored by Mrs. Rowena Ballew, and FHA II, the male counterpart sponsored by Mrs. Lanona Stewart.

This year FHA I held a skating party and for the first time sponsored a dance. Held after the Richland-Haltom Basketball game, the dance was attended by over 100 students.

FHA week was held March 27 through April 1 with activities which included Color Day.

The area meeting was held March 5 at Paschal High School, and the state meeting, April 21 and 22 in Houston.

Debbie Dent, Lonnie Hagen, and Carrie O'Mary listen enthusiastically to instructor Lanona Stewart.



Ron Hinkle exhibits the fine points of handling a double boiler.

Conscientiously inspecting her stitches is Peri Warriner.

FHA II

FHA Chapter II is in its 5th year at Richland. Originally it was established for the boys who wanted to enroll in homemaking. This year they mixed including both boys and girls in the same chapter.

February 18th they had a dance at the coliseum featuring a disc jockey from a local night club. In March a skating party was held at the Holiday Roller Rink.

Two delegates from Chapter II were chosen to attend the State Meeting held in April at Houston, Texas.

Officers: *Cody Rodden, historian; Ron Hinkle, vice president; Joe Hemphill, parliamentarian; Patti Maberry, 4th vice president; Mrs. Stewart, sponsor. Standing: Robin Reed, secretary; Donna Reed, 2nd vice president; Debbie Dent, 3rd vice president; Harris Hughey, president; Bryan Bachelor, 5th vice president; Julie Jacobson, associate president; Shawn Tyler, sergeant at arms.*

Debbie Houston threads her sewing machine in Mrs. Ballew's homemaking class.

A woman's work is . . .

Wondering how to do it, a sewing student awaits assistance.

Jim Grubbs cleans up after a cooking session.

Lanona Stewart, FHA II sponsor, instructs a 2nd period Home and Family living class.

The Home and Family classes learn to cope with problems inside as well as outside the home.

Speech and Debate

After an organizational first year, the Speech and Debate Club began its second year by selling t-shirts.

The profit from the sale of these t-shirts helped balance the expenses needed for competing in the Spring U.I.L. Speech and Debate Tournament.

The club also attended tournaments at UTA and Midwestern State University.

President Rob Moran expected another winning year and hoped that help from the local Toastmaster Club could help the club's program.

Officers: *L to R, Standing: Ms. Judy Duke, sponsor; Tammy Arnold, treasurer; Kathleen Frady, sec retary. Sitting: Rob Moran, president; Susan Eastland, vice president.*

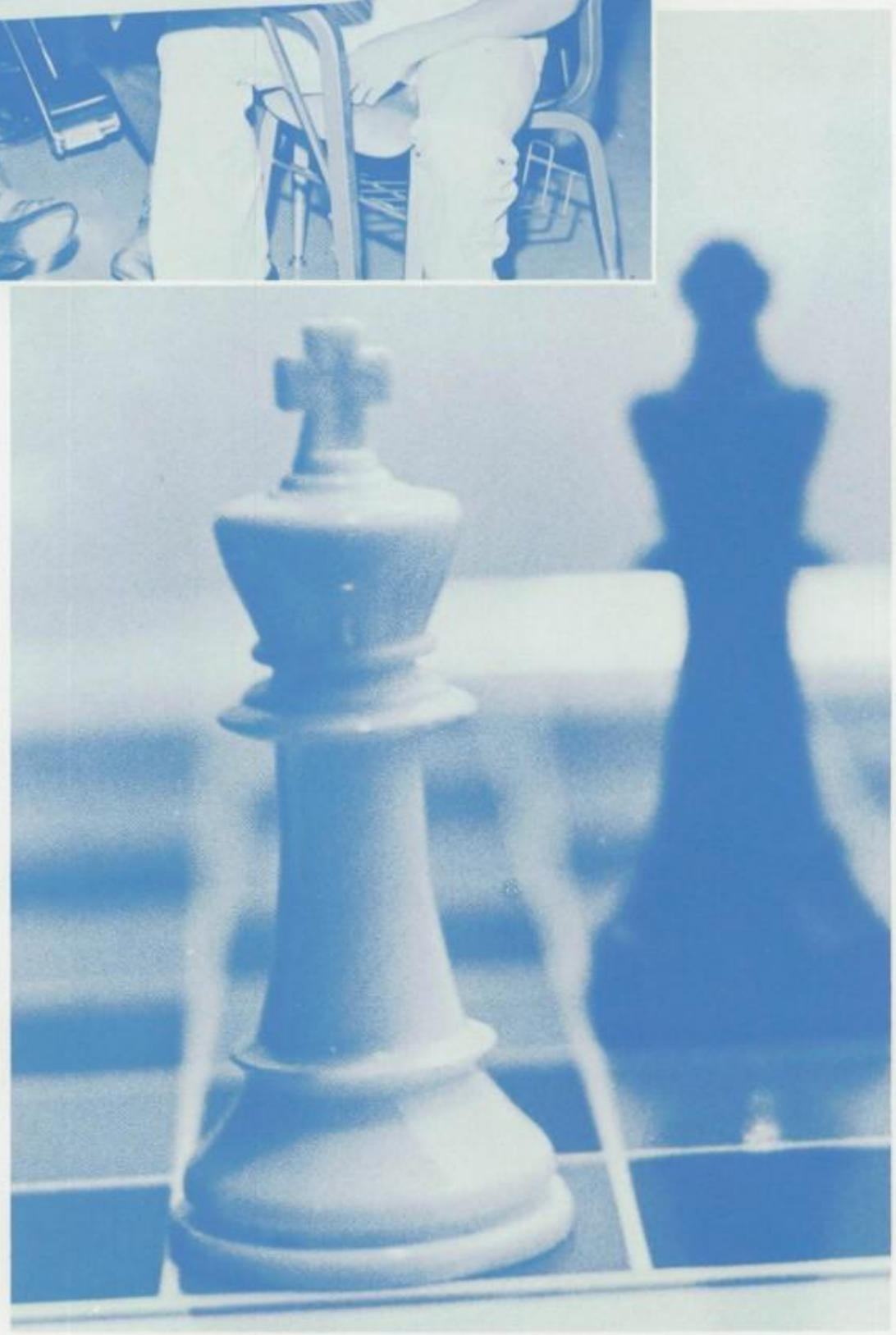
T-Shirt Sales Bring Profits

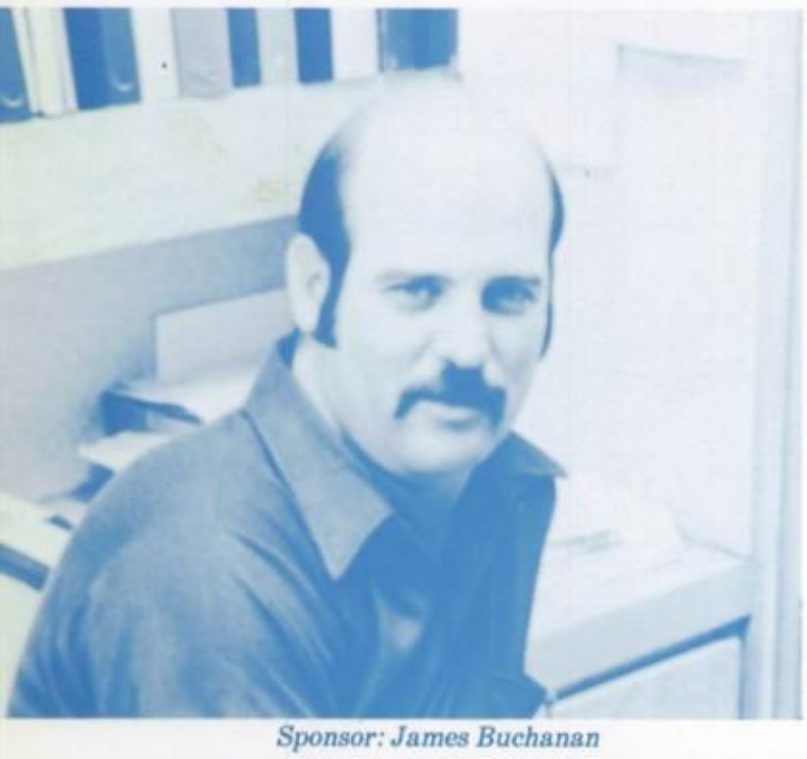
Your Move

One of the least known clubs in the school was the Chess Club. It wasn't that they never did anything, but they somehow managed to keep a low profile. As far as being active, the club was always preparing for one tournament or another whether it be with Eastern Hills or Haltom. The highpoint of the season was the Tournament with Haltom for the Chess Championship of Birdville District.

Meetings were held Wednesdays before school, but while preparing for a tournament the club sometimes met five days a week.

When asked how difficult it was to maintain a Chess Club, sponsor Vernon Gillette replied, "A lot of schools don't have Chess Clubs and that's the only difficulty."





Sponsor: James Buchanan

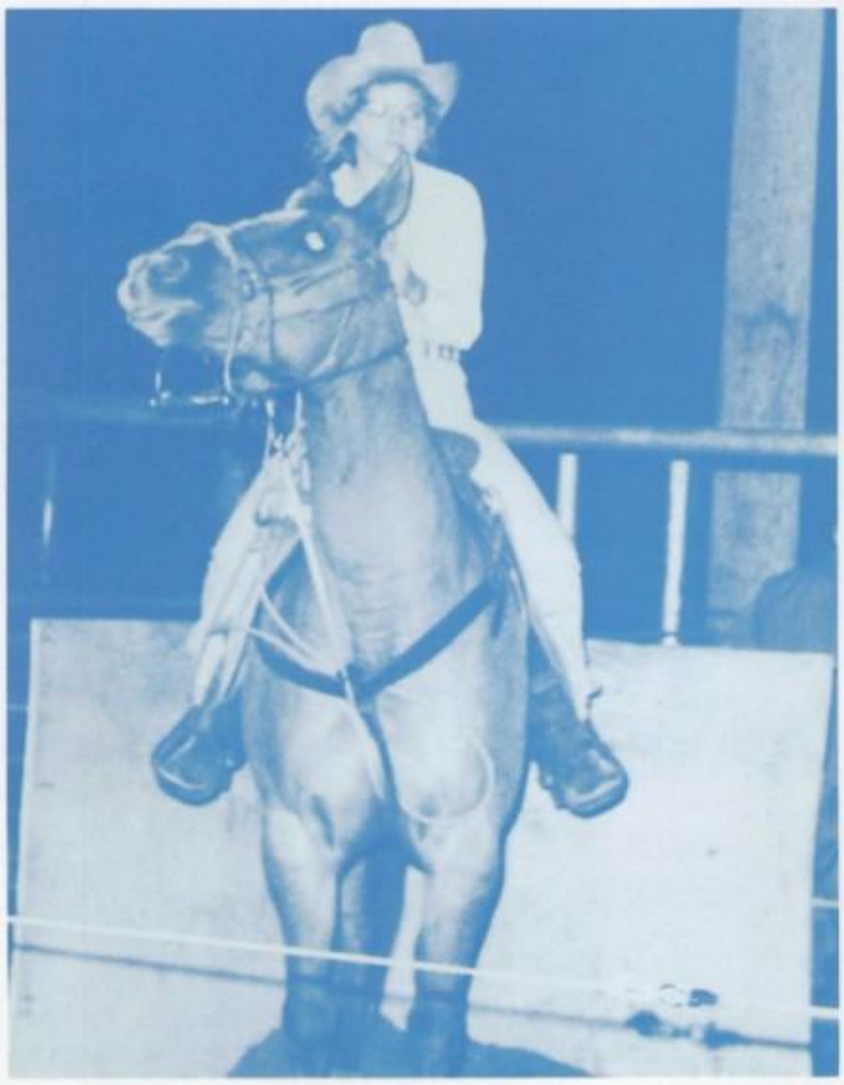
Participation in 21 Rodeos Brings Club to #1 Spot

This year's rodeo club participated in more than 21 rodeos. Richland's club was number one in all-over standings in North Texas High School Rodeo Association as of March 20.

The various events include barrel racing, steer undecorating, breakaway roping, goat tying, bareback riding, chute dogging and bull riding.

Rodeo club members also participated in the Fat Stock Show. This year Valerie Frazier represented the Haltom-Richland Chamber of Commerce in the Girl's Barrel Race. She was also the club sweetheart for 1977.

Top: Gary Cromwell and Leslie Withers were named all-around cowboy and cowgirl of the 1977 rodeo club. Left: Valerie Frazier was named sweetheart of the rodeo club for 1977.



Ronda Weldon, 4-year member, 7 rodeos barrel racing, 6 steer undecorating, 17 breakaway roping.

Loraine Migues, 2 year member, 6 rodeos barrel racing.

Scott Renz, 4 year member, 2 rodeos chute dogging, 1 rodeo bareback riding.

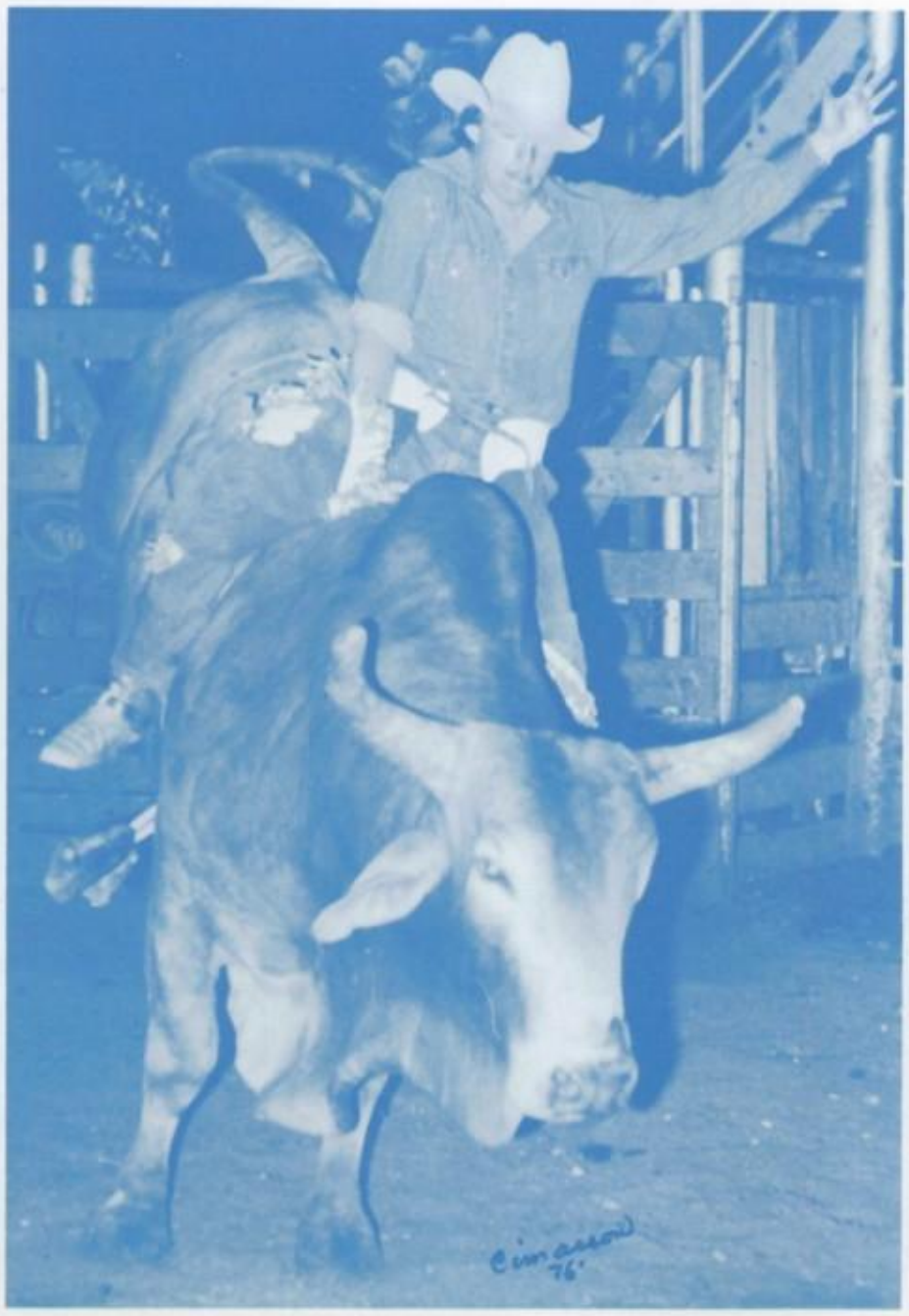
Rodeo Club

Shelly Davis, 19 rodeos girls bull riding.

Deedy Ward, 1st year member, 5 rodeos barrel racing.

Doug Reynolds, 11 rodeos bull dogging.

Gary Cromwell, 4 year member, 27 rodeos, bull riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, High point winner and President.



Maxie Shelton, 1st year member, 10 rodeos bull riding.

Sidney Calvert, 2 year member, 27 rodeos in barrel racing, ste undecorating, barrel racing.

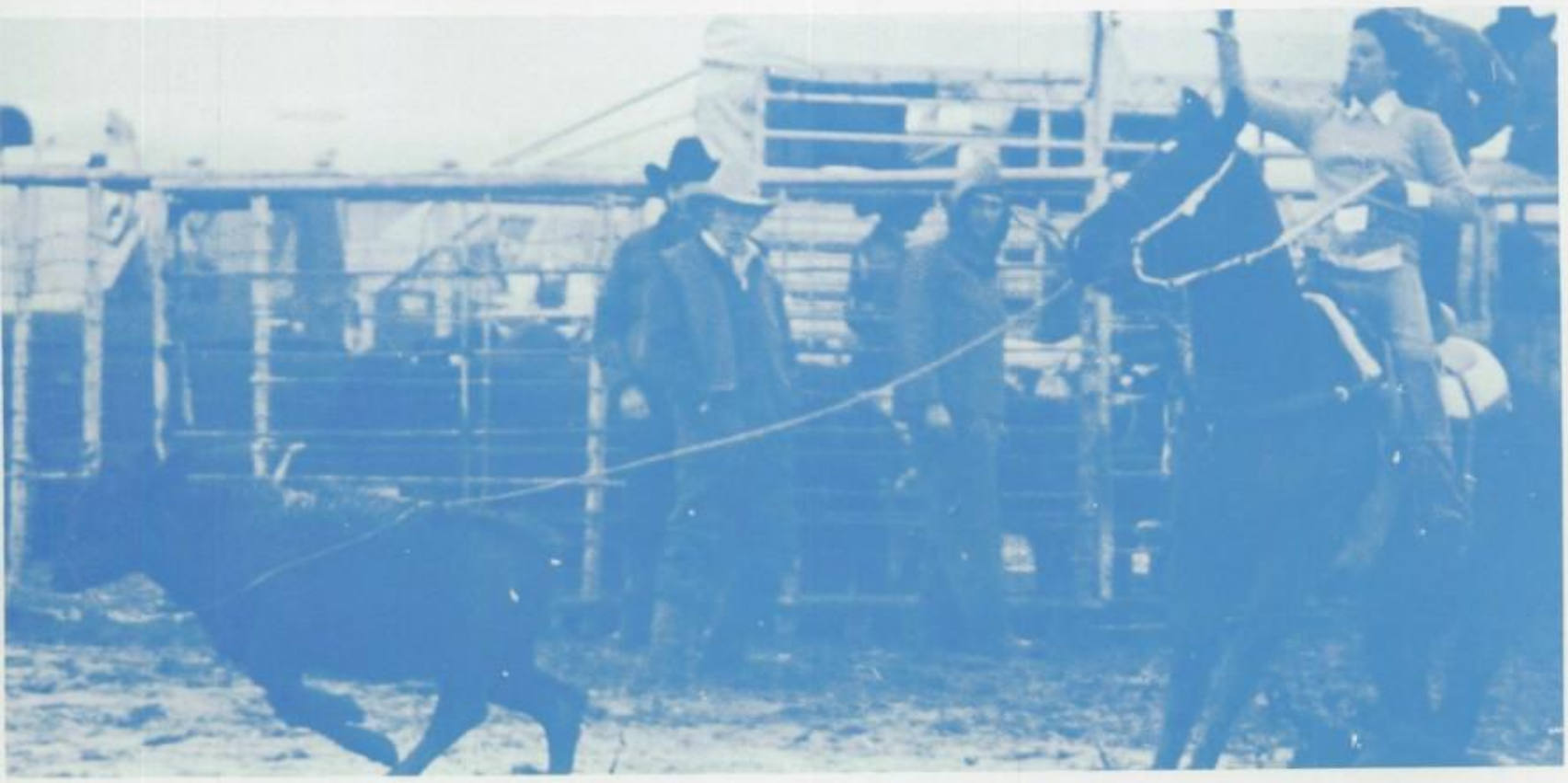
Pat Miller, 2 year member, 5 rodeos bull riding.

Dave Blackwell, 1st year member, 17 rodeos bull riding.

Rodeo Club

Fred Dorris, 2 year member, 13 rodeos bull riding.

Laura Smith, 2 year member, 6 rodeos barrel racing.



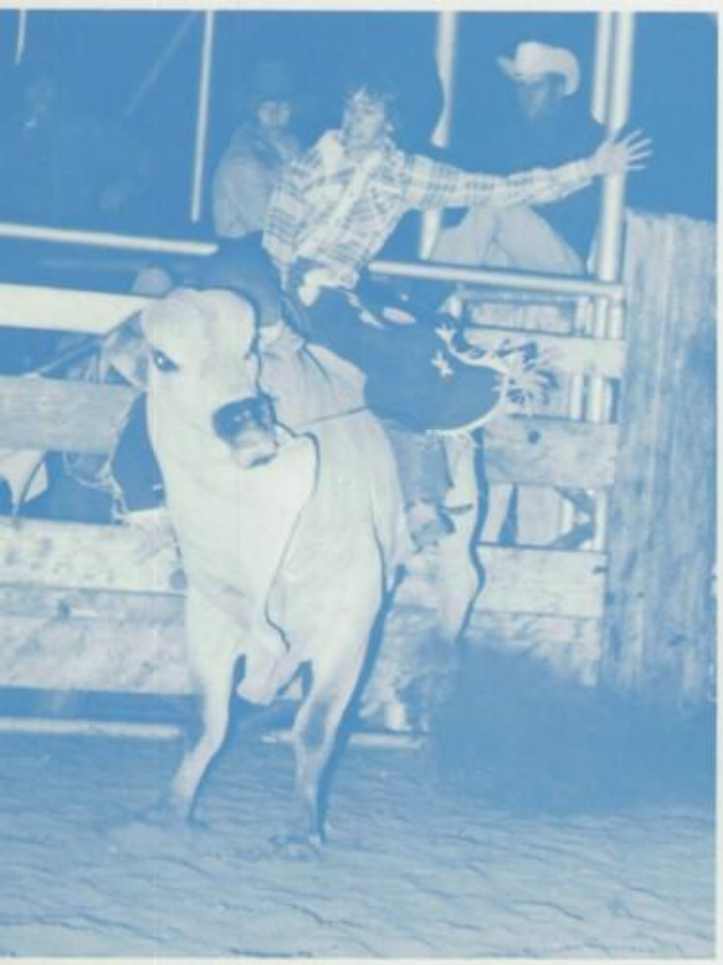
Leslie Withers, 4 year member, 27 rodeos in breakaway roping, goat tying, steer undecorating, 10 rodeos barrel racing.

Roby Horn, 1st year member, 4 rodeos bull riding.

Leona McMorris, 9 rodeos barrel racing, secretary of club.

Mark McGuffin, 27 rodeos bareback riding.

Rodeo Club



Vance Tolar, 2 year member, 23 rodeos bull riding.

Penny Clapp, 27 rodeos girl's bull riding.

Harold Rose II, 11 rodeos bareback riding.

Valerie Frazier, 3 year member, 27 rodeos barrel racing, 13 steer undecorating, 16 breakaway roping, 12 goat tying, club sweetheart, and vice-president.

Jimmy Randolph, 8 rodeo's barrel racing in 1977.

Marty Wood, 1 rodeo bareback bronc riding.

Rodeo Club

lica Weldon, 2 year member, 17 rodeo's barrel racing, 1 rodeo steer decorating, 1 rodeo goat tying.

Valerie Frazier, 3 year member, 27 rodeo's barrel racing.

Officers: *L to R, Front Row: Mrs. Jones, sponsor; Marla Wright, president; Debbi Houston, reporter; Becky Norris, historian. Back Row: Chandra McClure, vice presi dent; John Beck, sentinel; Joy Elliot, secretary; Leanne Bezner, parliamentarian. No Pictured: Kim Barrow, treasurer.*

"**The Texas Association** of Health Occupation Students is an organization whose main purpose is to teach leadership," explained sponsor, Mrs. Concha Jones.

"**Any student in** any health-related field of work can meet and compete in area and state competition," replied vice president, Chandra McClure. "This competition deals with notebook content and organization."

The chapter helped with such activities as blood drives and Cystic Fibrosis.

TAHOS Helps in Drive

Vocational Program Offers Job Training

For many students a full day of school offers little if any challenge. The Industrial cooperation Training Program gives juniors and seniors a chance to finish their credits and receive on the job training in a number of skilled occupations. The group sponsored the Employer-Employee Banquet.

Jimmy Randolph puts together one of the many products he helps make.

Parkhurst Cabinet Shop was the job training situation for Greg Dockery.

CVAE

OFFICERS: Standing; Jack Ozuna, president; Allen Shearman, sergeant-at-arms; David Autry, parliamentarian; Stan Hulsey, reporter; Ronny Hall, treasurer; Seated; Denita Byers, secretary; Stacy Hundle, vice president.

Henry Burgoon, Sponsor

Taught by Henry Burgoon and N. V. Jackson, CVAE is an organization which helps students learn a useful vocation along with the basic subjects which are vital to education.

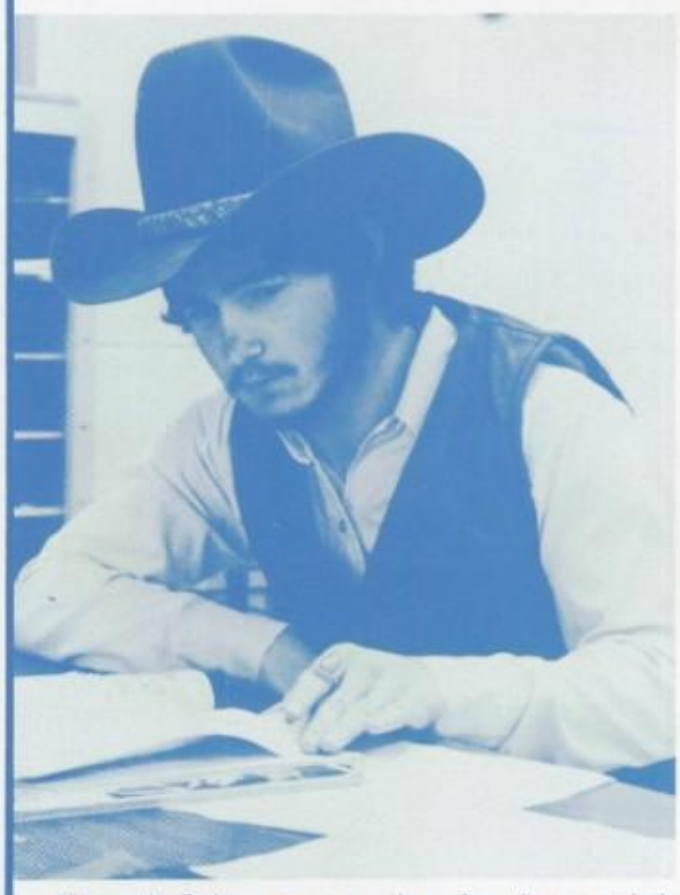
The typical vocation involves a skill and basic subjects include English, Math, History, and Government.

The club's activities include field trips and regular meetings. The club is open to all CVAE class students.

The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education chapter at Richland High hosted the Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas meeting for the North Texas area this year.

Burgoon, Jackson Help Students Cope

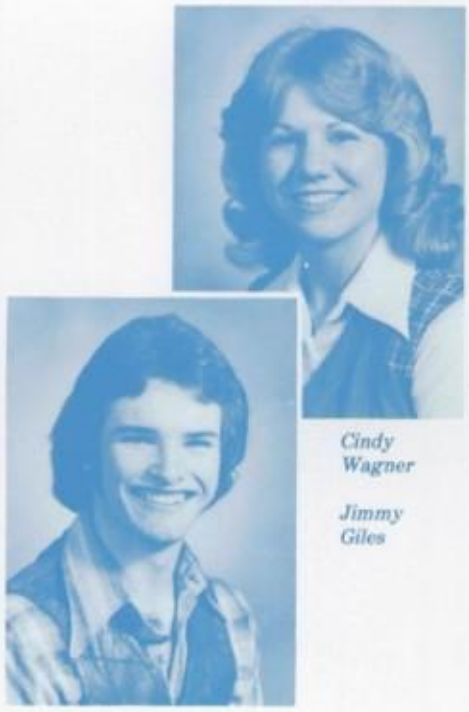
ssell Whot, Hal Wilson, Ricky Landemun participate in the halfday workday C.V.A.E. ogram that is designed to meet both vocational and academic needs.



Kenneth Driver goes to class for three periods then receives vocational training.

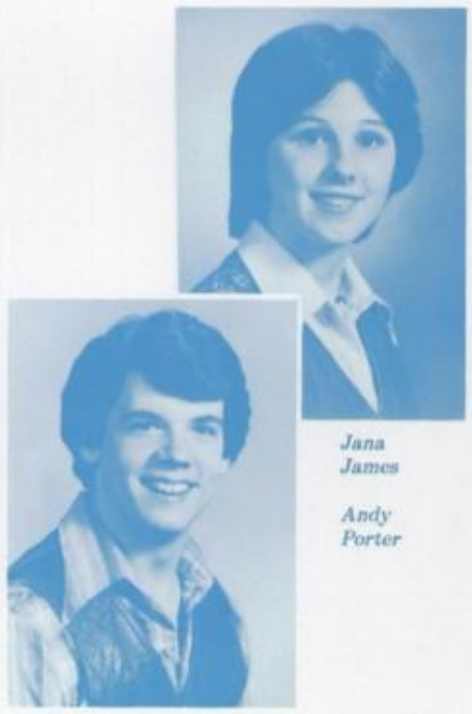
N.V. Jackson, Sponsor

Rebellaires



Cindy Wagner

Jimmy Giles



Jana James

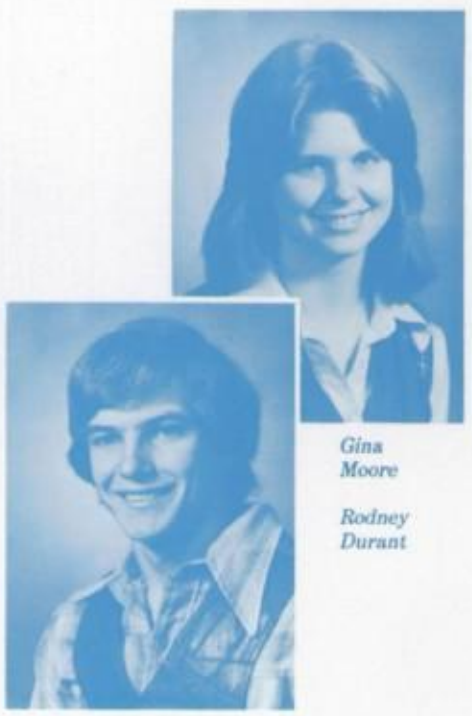
Andy Porter

Monica Thoma

Russell Tolar

Donna Bruton

Jay Horn



Gina Moore

Rodney Durant

Leisa Zolling

Randy Griffit

Jo Shannon Baldwin

Not Pictured:
Stuart Bruton

Liz Tullos

Tommy Rollins

Brenda Dowden

David DeBose

The Rebellaires participated in many contests such as "Our Best to You" which was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Under the direction of Mr. Terry Sinclair, they placed well at many of the University Interscholastic League competitions they attended. Individual awards were won by Paul Kemp, Jay Horn, David DuBose, Brenda Dowlen, Leisa Zollinger, Cindy Wagner, Stuart Bruton, Donna Bruton, Liz Tullos, JoShannon Baldwin, Cathy Peters and Jimmy Giles. These people took 1's at U.I.L. contests.

They sang at many Christmas concerts, along with the Oktoberfest and Mayfest celebrations.

Christy Dollar

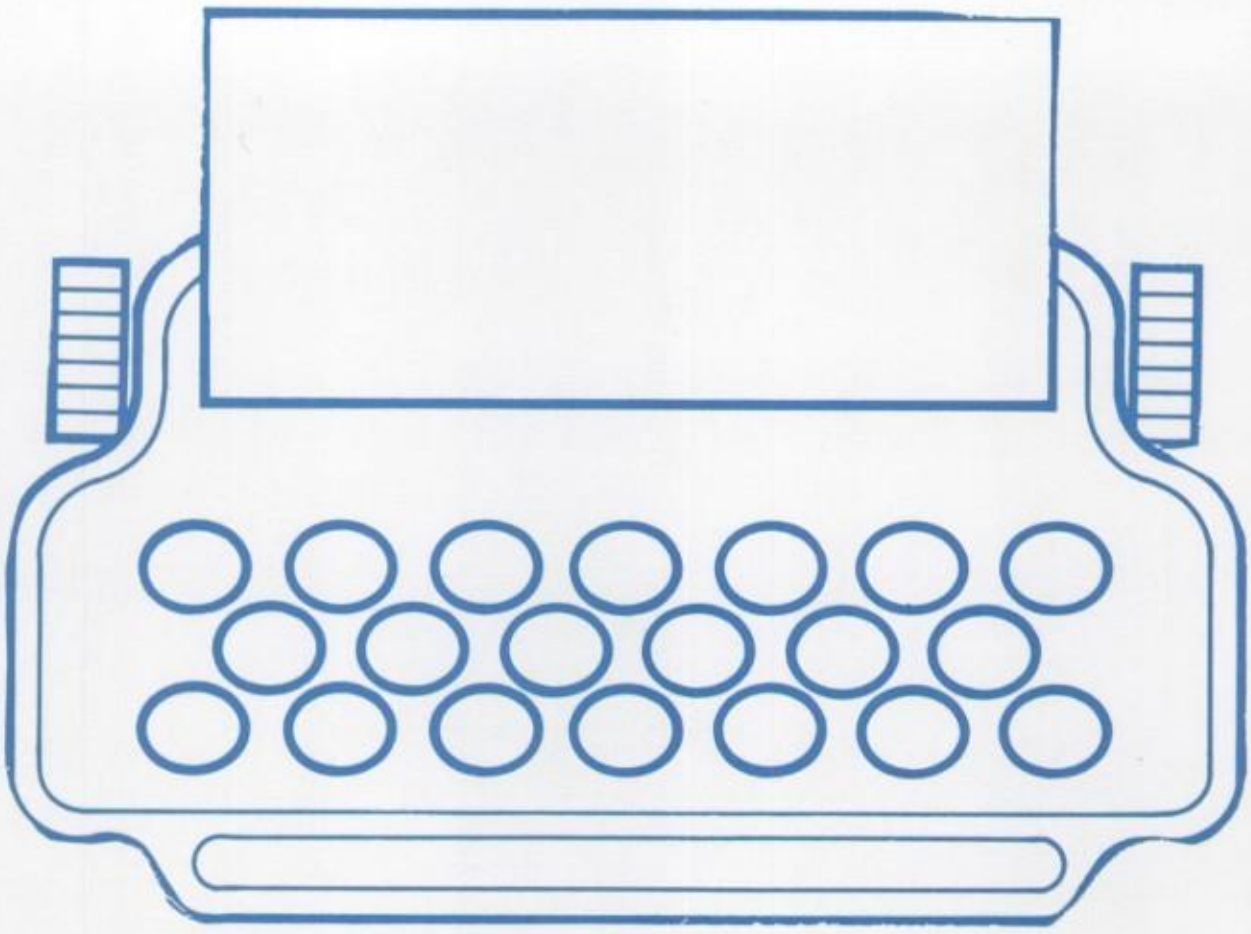
Paul Kemp

Cathy Peters

Alan Michero

Pianist: *Trena Stegall*

VOE



Officers: *Laura Gilbreth, historian/reporter; Donna Sherwood, vice-president; Shelle Davis, secretary; Pam Cabaniss, parliamentarian; Jennifer Feldstien, president; Terri Tipton, treasurer.*

Class Brings Students Into Business World

Designed for the senior student who is interested in a business education, VOE introduced the student to the world of business through the half day work-school program. VOE combined the on-the-job training in a local business office with occupationally related classroom instruction and general academic subjects.

Many VOE girls worked this year at the Birdville administration building. Other businesses included doctor's and dentist's offices and in retail bookkeeping. The organization also sent members to competition and though their activities were limited by the course structure, they got a great deal done.

One of the *VOE girls that works half a day for an office employer is Alice Waldrop.*

any of the *girls work at the District administration building. Here onna Sherwood and Laura Gilbreath consult Vance Baldwin, Director of econdary Education.*

Donna Wycoff is *one of the VOE girls that went to competition.*

Cosmetology

Officers: Debra [illegible] sponsor; Vicke Wood, treasurer; Stephanie Reasoner, sergeant-at-arms; Melissa [illegible], historian; [illegible] Carpenter, president; Patty Parsons, vice-president. Not Pictured: Ginger Bobo, secretary; Sandra Willoughby, reporter.

Cuts, Curls, and Colors

Second-Year Cosmetology

A Class for Fun or Profit

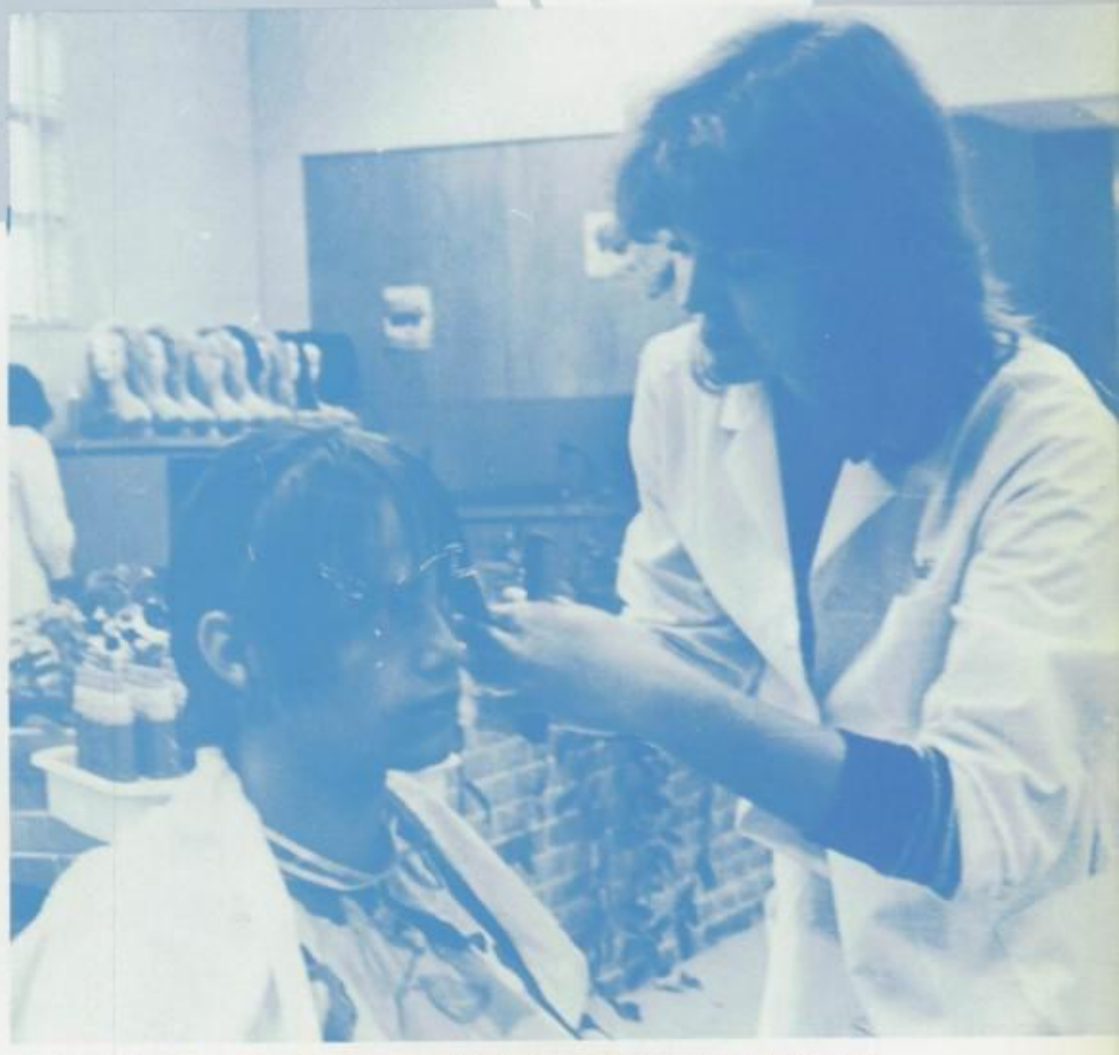
Cosmetology is a three-hour course ffered by the vocational department junior and senior students who dis- ay a special aptitude for the course.

To become a part of the program, an pplication is made to either Mr. Ray illis, vocational counselor, or Mrs. osemary Borden, teacher of the class. he student is then interviewed by rs. Borden and a final selection for e class is made.

This year, the juniors gave free cos- etology services until after Christ- as. Free haircuts were also given ear-round to special education stu- nts from elementary schools.

First-Year Cosmetology

cosmetology instructor is always available to lend a hand for a difficult job. re, Tracy Carpenter receives help on Rory Cahill's hair.



For 2 dollars Tim Woodhouse gets his hair washed, cut and dried by Julie McLaren.

French

The French Club was again one of the busiest clubs in Richland High.

The Frenchies began early in the year working on projects which helped finance their annual trip to New Orleans in April. At New Orleans, The Club toured the French Quarter and visited many shops along Bourbon Street.

The French Club held a French Cuisine party at Cindy Simmons' home in December.

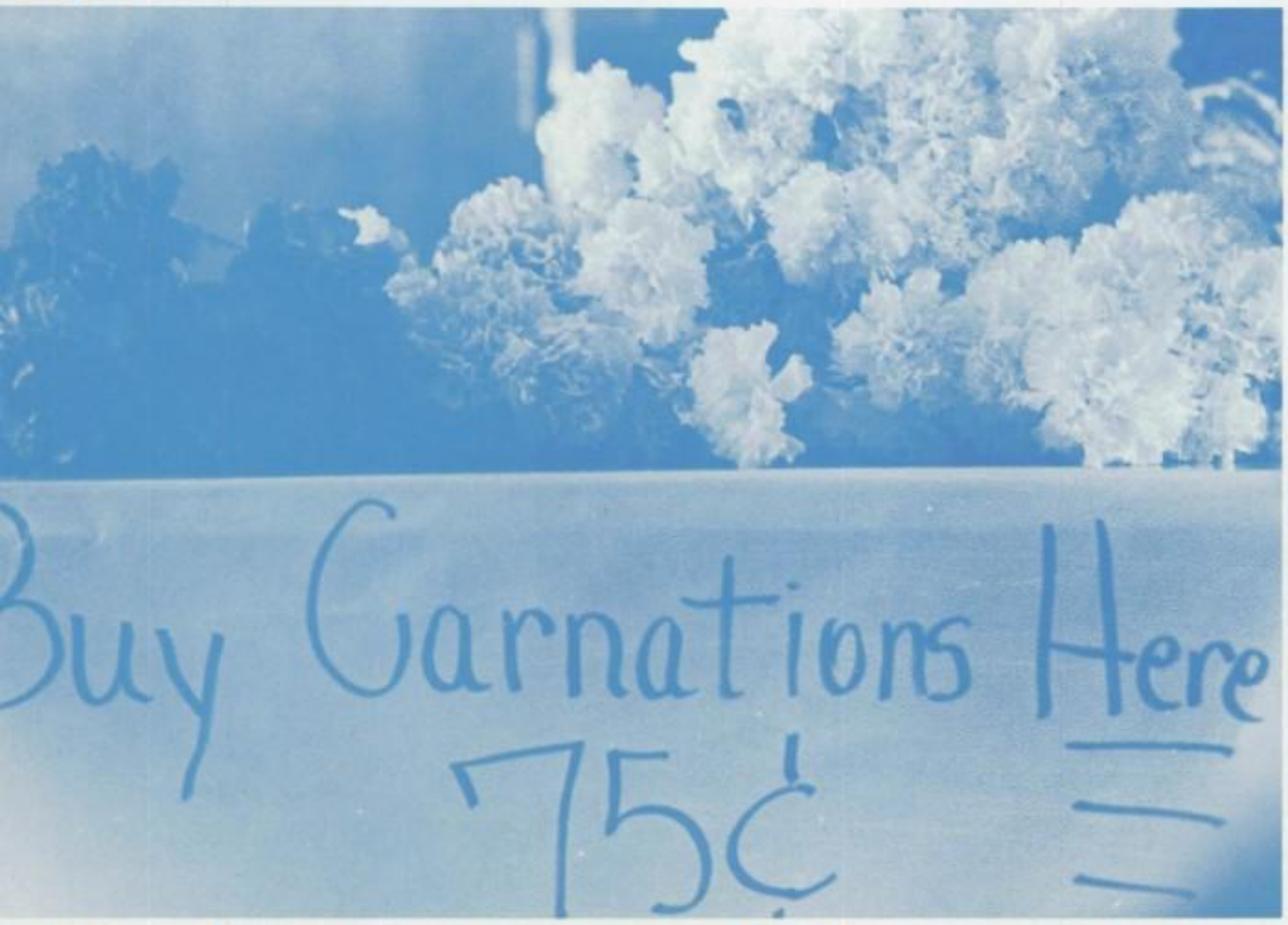
They also sponsored the Valentine's Day Carnation Sales.

Officers: *Standing: Cindy Simmons, co-president; Kip Maley, photographer; Donna Whitton, treasurer. Seated: Kay Wiggins, secretary; Marsha Hale, co-president; Marianne Jones, sponsor.*

Carnations Finance Trip

ub member Monica Elledge separates the Valentine carnations. The sale is in sixth year at Richland.

Co-President Marsha Hale shows off her very own Valentine's Day carnation.

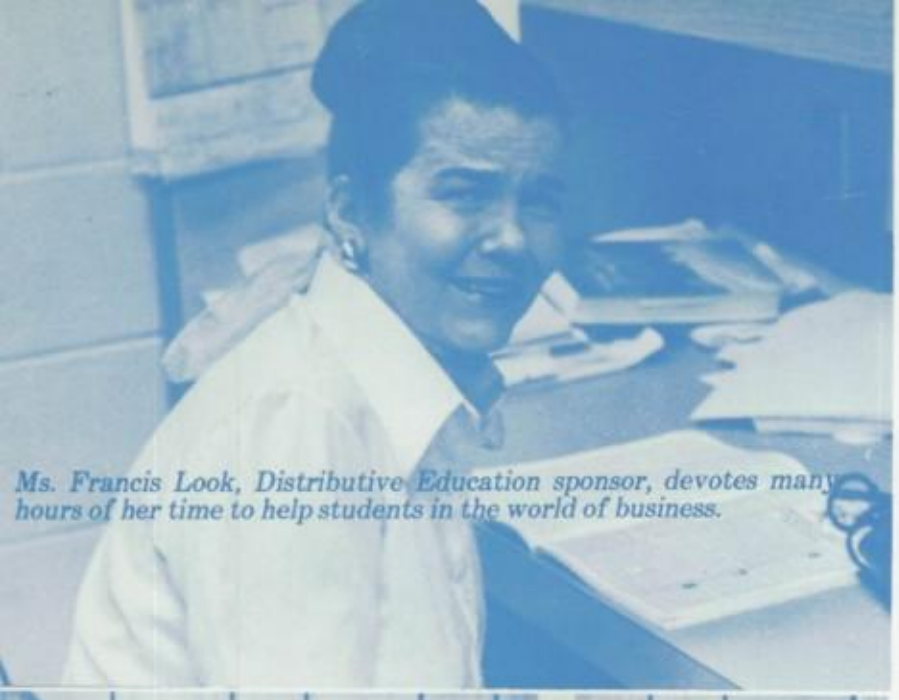


ven with increased prices the sale brings record profits to the French Club. The club saved many forgetful alentines by supplying a ready gift.

D.E.

This Education Really Pays

Officers: *L to R: Julie Brainard, parliamentarian; Rhonda Weldon, reporter; Tim Martin, vice president; Cindy Moore, president; Leslie Hull, treasurer. Not Pictured: Darla Stephenson, secretary.*



Ms. Francis Look, Distributive Education sponsor, devotes many hours of her time to help students in the world of business.

Distributive Education student, Janet Easely tunes a guitar at Grangers.

DeeAnn Watson, shown here adjusting hats at Clothes Rack, is one of the many students working for Distributive Education.

Bubba Anders helps keep up stock in Eckerd Drug Store for his grade in Distributive Education.

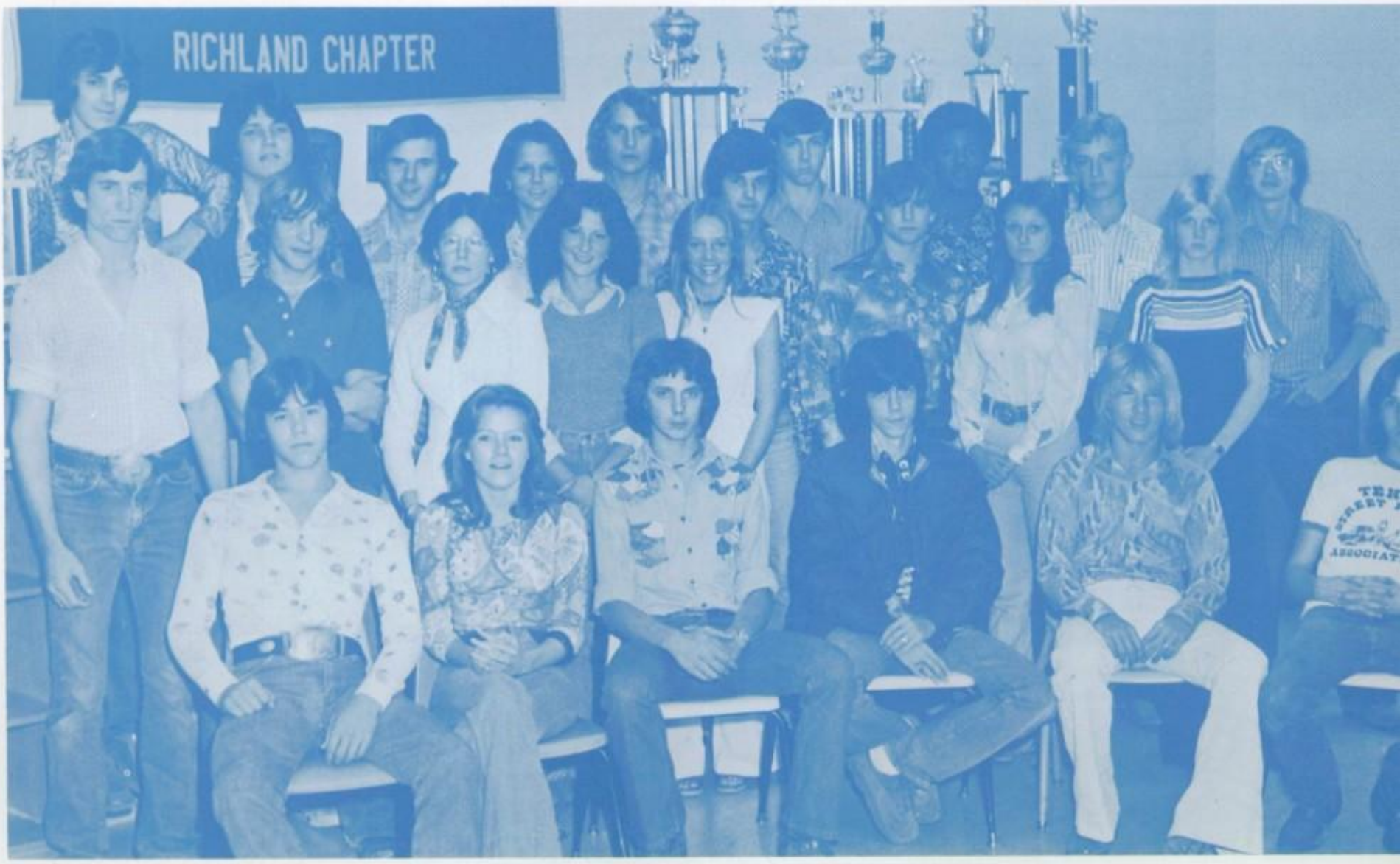
Distributive Education is a vocational training program open to juniors and seniors in high school. It is designed to increase the efficiency, earning power and business skills of the student engaged in retailing, wholesaling, and service selling businesses through on-the-job training.

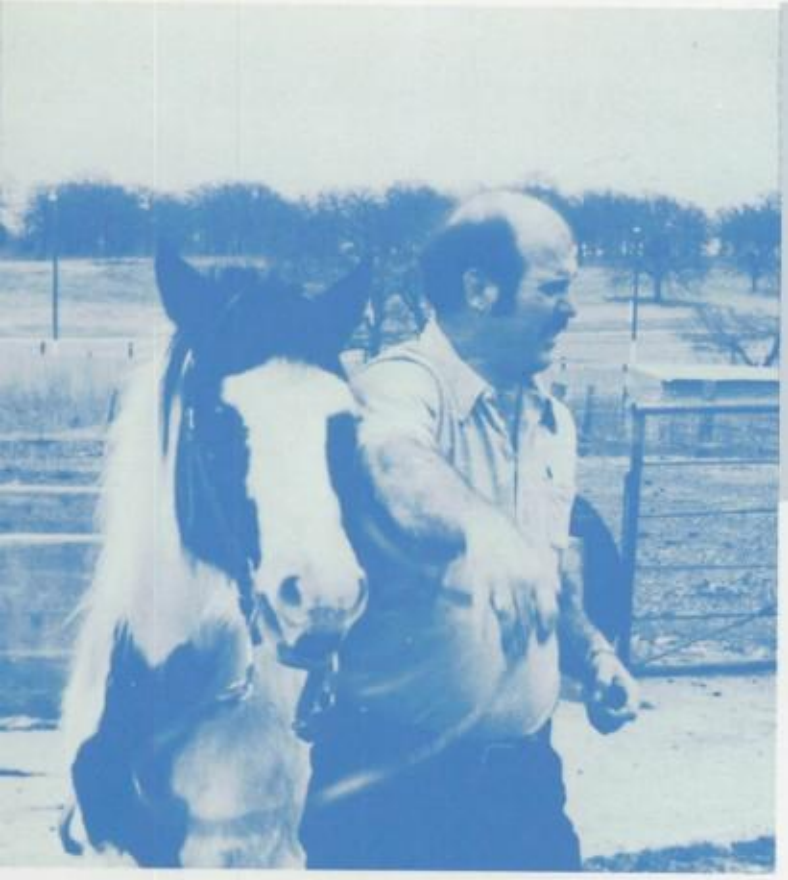
The distributive education students go to school half a day and work in various retailing jobs.

Some of the projects they had during the year were area and state workshop with competition in sales, marketing, advertising and public speaking.

Learning, Working Combined for These

Cowgirl Penny Clap *works at the Vern Renz stable and rides bulls in rodeos.*





Rodeo Club sponsor James Buchanan works on his spread. His rodeo team is one of the top-ranking in the state.

Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve.

— Motto, FFA

Andre Southall works with his boss at Huchin Grass Company.

Cowgirl Leslie Withers, barrel racing specialist here works with her horse on the Withers' farm.

Students taking vocational agriculture are required to work in some ag vocation. Here Scott Renz works at the Vern Renz stables.

Toni Lavender shows articles from Panama to club members.

Second-year student Gary Gramling presides over this year's club.

Felicia French, Mrs. Minerva Kimbell, and Carter Milner enjoy the "get acquainted" party, while watching a few ice breaking party games. The club offers many activities through the year, including the climactic trip to Monterey, Mexico.

Program Receives State Recognition

In December the language division of the Texas Education Agency announced that the Spanish and German programs were recognized statewide as superior for their innovation.

The Spanish Club contributed a great deal to the program's effectiveness. Minerva Kimbell is the Spanish Club sponsor, a position she has held since she organized the club in the 1962 school year. The club held regular first Monday of the month meetings and their activities included a trip to Crystal's and making Christmas flowers for a nursing home.

The club's purpose, according to a member, was to give the student understanding of the life and culture of Spanish speaking peoples as well as to have a good time.

Officers: *Top to Bottom: Gary Gramling, president; Willie Holt, secretary; Kevin McGregor, photographer; Katie Riddle, historian; Carter Miller, treasurer; Minerva Kimbell, sponsor. Not Pictured: Felicia French, vice-president.*

CLEAN SWEEP

The Dixie Belles once again took top honors while attending various NDTA Drill Team camps this summer.

At Oklahoma University the officers took first place in jazz competition, second in high kick, and tied with L. D. Bell for first in final competition.

This year, for the first time they attended camp at TCU. While there, the team was divided into three lines. During opening night competition the first line received a Superior rating, while the second and third lines received Excellent ratings.

On the second night the first and second lines received Superior ratings and the third line got an Excellent rating.

The officers, which entered both nights of competition, received Superior ratings each night.

Captain Susan Talbert was chosen to be Miss TCU. She was chosen for her leadership and dancing abilities, and her overall personality.

The team was honored once more when they were voted the Outstanding team of the week by the other teams attending the camp.

In July, Judy Pelton, Susan Talbert, Yvonne Worsham, and Kriss Brooks represented the whole team at Florida Atlantic University. While there, the girls got a Superior rating on high kick competition and a perfect score of 100 on their final evaluation. This was the first time a perfect score had been achieved during final evaluation.

Donna Whitton, Annette Cash and Susan Talbert show their super style at the Burleson pep rally.

MADE AT TCU

Captain-Elect: Yvonne Worsham

Dixie Belles

Karen Kirksey, Lt. Emma Stone, Rhonda Gray, Liz Stroud, Nancy Ellis, Jerri Yates. Sitting: Linc Absher, Christi Craig.

Donna Starkey, a two year drill team member, served as co-social chairman also.

Robin O'Day, could be found on the fifty yard line for the second consecutive year.

Janet Carter, a three-year member, served as secretary on the social committee.

Robin Riddle and Rhonda McEvoy served managers.

Scarey and Tiring — Tryouts Worthwhile

Dedication and long hours of practice make a Dixie Belle, but before she becomes a Dixie Belle the prospective drill team member must face an arduous tryout period.

In the spring, the Dixie Belle officers travel to the junior high schools and perform at assemblies for the ninth grade girls. Applications are passed out, and questions are answered. Tryouts for the 1977-78 members began on April 4th. The girls were told to come to the girl's gym in comfortable clothes and be prepared to work.

The girls were taught a short routine and a kick sequence. They were informed of their selection by letter the week following tryouts. A meeting is held for all the "new girls" and their mothers to tell them about camp, uniforms and the obligations of being a Dixie Belle.

aptain Elect Yvonne Worsham and Lt. Tami Haupt atch the seniors perform at the final pep rally.

The Dixie Belles form the traditional victory line at all the pep rallies. They are featured at all pep rallies, the seniors are featured in the Haltom pep rally.

elly Robicheaux, Lisa Bell, Lisa Douglas, Peggy Miller, Julie Jacobson, Paula Hardison. Middle: athy Peters, Lt. Annette Cash.

Ginny Huddleston is caught by the camera at the Bell pep rally. This year Ginny is the second Lieutenant of Sect. 7.

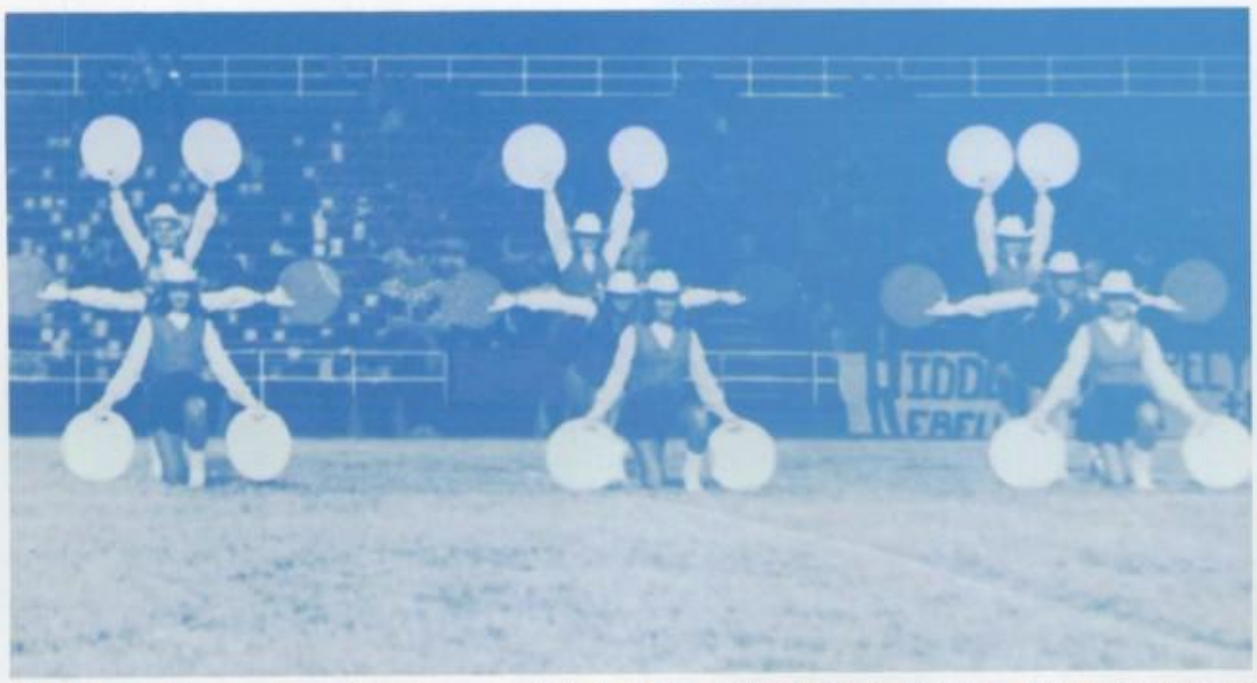
WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Everyone has heard about long hours of practice put in by the Dixie Belles, but what most people don't realize is that this position not only drains the girls physically but sometimes financially. According to Susan Talbert, who was in Dixie Belles three years and an officer for two years, she spent approximately the following:

Uniforms	$ 200.00
2 yrs. officer camp	160.00
3 yrs. camp	240.00
3 yrs. Dixie Belle Ball	300.00
Misc. gifts, presents and props	100.00
Signs for players	90.00
3 yrs. Dixie Belle Tea	110.00
TOTAL	$1200.00

Non-officers and members of less than three years have a cost of approximately $900.00.

Tracey Riley, Lt. *Cindy Pate, Renne Warren, Cindy Yaggi, Lou Ann King, Allison Angell, Chris Dollar.*



The disc routine, *performed to the song, "Life Is A Song Worth Singing" is one of the most popular crowd pleasers.*

Cindy Pate serves *as Lieutenant of Section this year.*

Dixie Belles

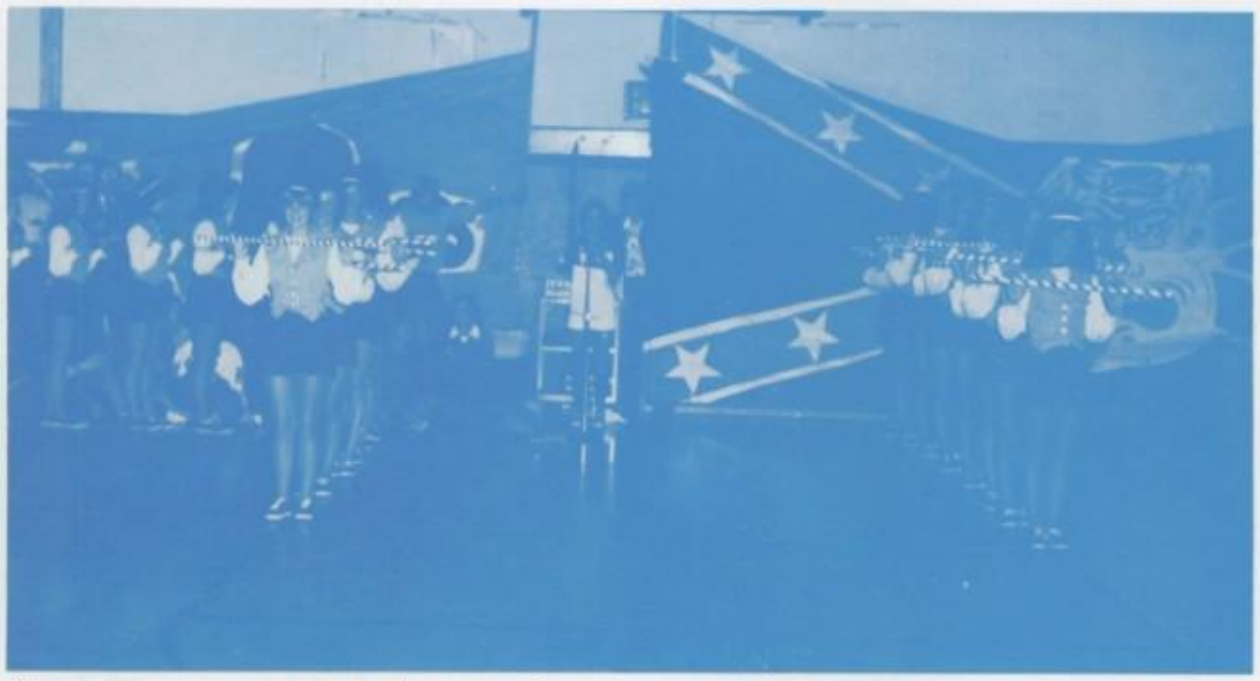
eana Ellis, Social Chairman; Kriss Brooks, President; Julie Jones, Vice-President; Ginny Huddle-on, Historian; Janet Carter, Secretary; Lisa Douglas, Treasurer; Donna Starkey, Social Chairman.

Tami Haupt, 2-year member was lieutenant of ection 2.

The line officers are responsible for making up all entries and exits seen at all performances.

Robin O'Day, Laurie Cox, Donna Starkey, Patsy Polster, Susie Brock, Ellen Speight, Kelly Graves, Sharon Brown, Lt. Ellen Holmes.

Tracey Tipps, Caroline Morgan, Julie Jones, Lt. Beth Lyksett, Ginny Huddleston, Deanna Ellis, Lor Earney.



The seniors performed a hat and cane routine to the song "Bare Necessities" at the Halton Pep Rally.

Dori Haupt served as mascot for her secon year in a row.

Leslee Cathy, Karen Shriner, Vicki Bollinger, Lt. Donna Whitton, Kriss Brooks, Mindy Millican, Darla McMillan Janet Carter, Kelly Jones.

New Officers Named at Tea

Bethy Taylor, Beth Jennings, Cindy Wagner, Lt. Tami Haupt, Melissa Raynolds, Kay Wiggins, and Carol Ray.

Topping off the year was the annual Dixie Belle Tea. It was held at President Kriss Brook's house on April 24th.

The purpose of the tea was to name the future officers and outstanding senior Dixie Belles.

The job of assisting Yvonne Worsham in '77-'78 was won by Beth Taylor. Deana Ellis, Tami Haupt, Liz Stroud, Donna Starkey, Nancy Ellis, Ginny Huddleston, and Caroline Morgan were named to be lieutenants.

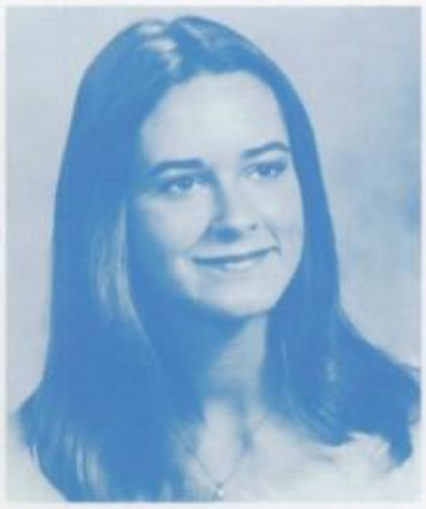
Social officers were also named. Robin O'Day and Allison Angell were chosen as president and vice-president respectively. Lisa Douglas was elected secretary, Lori Earney, treasurer, Mindy Millican, historian, and Kelli Graves as social chairman.

The outstanding Dixie Belle was Janet Cartet and the outstanding lieutenant was Ellen Holmes.

ie Jones served as vice-president of the ial committee during her third year.

Coach Jerry Sanders was chosen as the Dixie Belle Beau because of his constant support of the organization.

End of Year Brings Initiation



Melody Bell
Yearbook

Chuck Berg
photographer

Lee Cappalletti
yearbook

DeaAnn Dillard
newspaper

Mickey Doyle
newspaper

Pam Fanning
newspaper

Nancy Gotcher
newspaper

One of only two national organizations in the school, Quill and Scroll gains importance in the eyes of journalism students as they near the end of their junior or senior years. Members are selected from those showing excellence in journalism and placing in the top third of their class scholastically. Luminarias was the site of this year's presentation with Mrs. Kay Granger, sponsor, presenting awards and pins to 25 members.

*Gary Gramling**
newspaper

Cindy Grmela
yearbook

Marsha Hale
yearbook

Tami Haupt
yearbook

Connie Henry
newspaper

Quill and Scroll

**second year members*

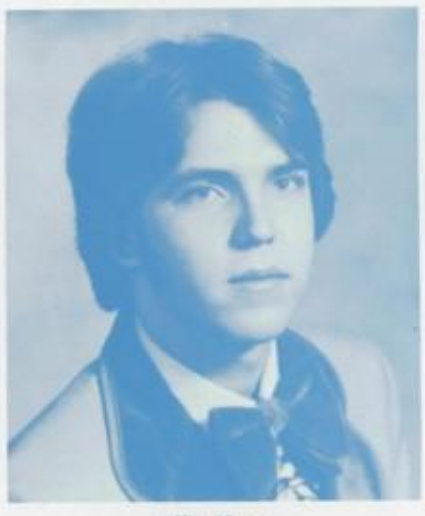
Ginny Huddleston
yearbook

Harris Hughey
newspaper

Cathy Hurlburt
newspaper

Laura Maj
photographer

Carla McKenzie
newspaper



Mike Moore
photographer; copy

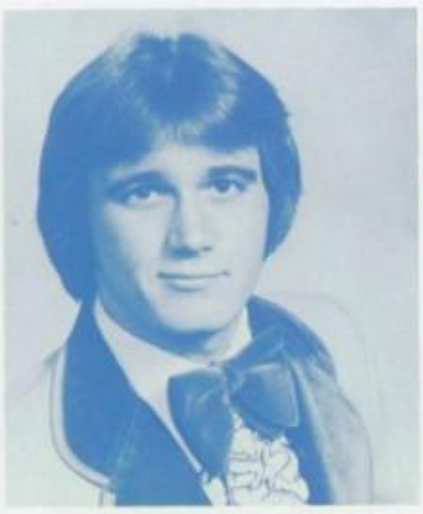
Steve Nickell
yearbook

"Without question, the person I'll remember most from high school will be Granger."
— Gerald Page

Robin O'Day
yearbook; editor

*Gerald Page**
newspaper; editor

Scott Seaver
yearbook



Rip Taylor
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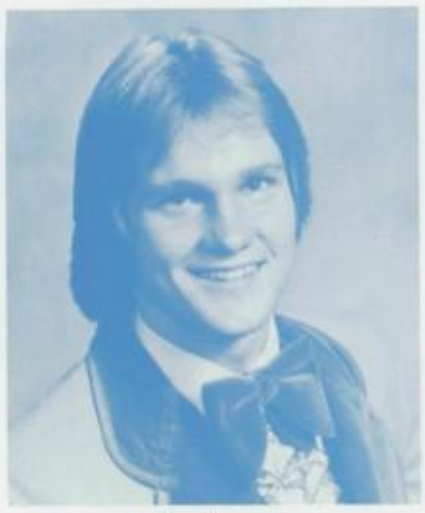
*Sarah Travis**
yearbook; editor



Greg Tunnell
yearbook

International Youth Club

Exchange Students, Ex Tell of Foreign Cultures

Always an active club, IYC again had a good membership to work with.

Activities at meetings included talks on the countries of the foreign exchange students by themselves and visits from other Americans who had gone overseas.

The most notable speaker was Lewis Bauer, who graduated from Richland in 1976. Lewis talked about his trip to England and told stories that typified the English culture.

Other activities were a dinner at Crystal's and the annual progressive dinner at Christmas.

Officers: *Standing: Wes Ten nyson, vice-president; Ri Taylor, treasurer; Rol Eklund, sponsor. Seated: Jen nifer Feldstein, secretary Sarah Travis, president.*

Exchange students Arne Hansen and Caroline DePeuter attend an I.Y.C. party at president Sara Travis' house.

I like IYC because . . .

Sunil Mathew: I get to meet people from other parts of the world and I also get to tell them about my part of the world!

Katie Moore: I thought it would give me a chance to know Mr. Eklund, but he's never shown up!

Michelle Morrow: It gets me out of the house.

Laura Maj: I enjoy meeting foreign exchange students and comparing our school life with theirs!

njoying the refreshments at the I.Y.C. party to introduce the exchange students are Tuan Nguyen, aroline DePeuter and Kutsen Hansen.

President Sara Travis discusses a money making project.

Barbara Bentz learns backgammon at one of the meetings.

VOCT

Officers: Standing: Danny Cleveland, treasurer; Dale Jernigan, vice-president; Danny Parnell, reporter; Ricky Bourgnaff, parliamentarian; Walter Posley, president. Seated: Jim Mack, secretary; Neil Pinson and Richard Singleton, sergeant-at-arms.

may we help you ?

Class Wins Two Firsts

Two first places were won in area competition by CVAE, General Mechanical Repairs Cluster. The group won ribbons for their chapter display and first in small engine repair.

This group repairs all the school equipment and this year overhauled an auto engine and motorcycles, and repaired the brakes system of a car.

Specializing in small engines, this class offers students a vocation or trains them in a specialty becoming more and more hard to find in this age.

Mr. Bonner not only supervises the work but he also gets into the act.

VOCT members find that motorcycles are a popular project.

Above: Mr. Bonner watches over the students' projects. Left: The class offers practical knowledge about fixing small engines.

Blue Ribbons Won by Three

Blue ribbons were won in district competition by three vocational drafting students.

Jane Nix, Chris Evans and Steve Millican won first places on student-select drawings based on what is considered a superior job.

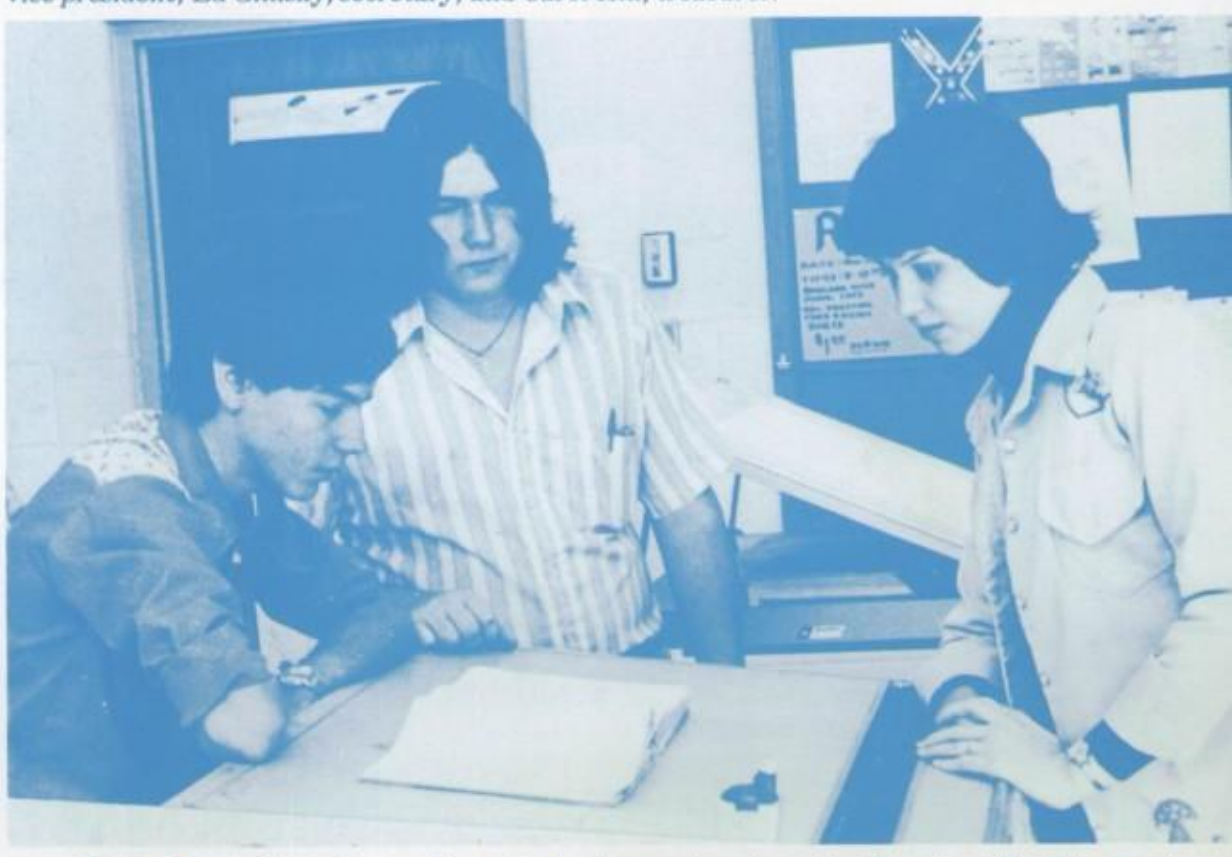
In addition to competitions, each student in class was responsible for his own house design. The students presented preliminary floor plans for teacher evaluation, then completed a set of residential plans.

In machine drawing, students solved several basic problems in drafting and worked with actual machine parts which they measured and completed in drawings.

Students were also allowed to visit several housing projects under construction, discussing the pros and cons of various designs.

Officers: *Jane Nix, parliamentarian; Rory Cahill, Sgt. at Arms, Bill May, president; Steve Millica vice president; Ed Glinsky, secretary; and Carol Hill, treasurer.*

Mr. Loy Sturch divides his time between the Haltom and Richland drafting classes.



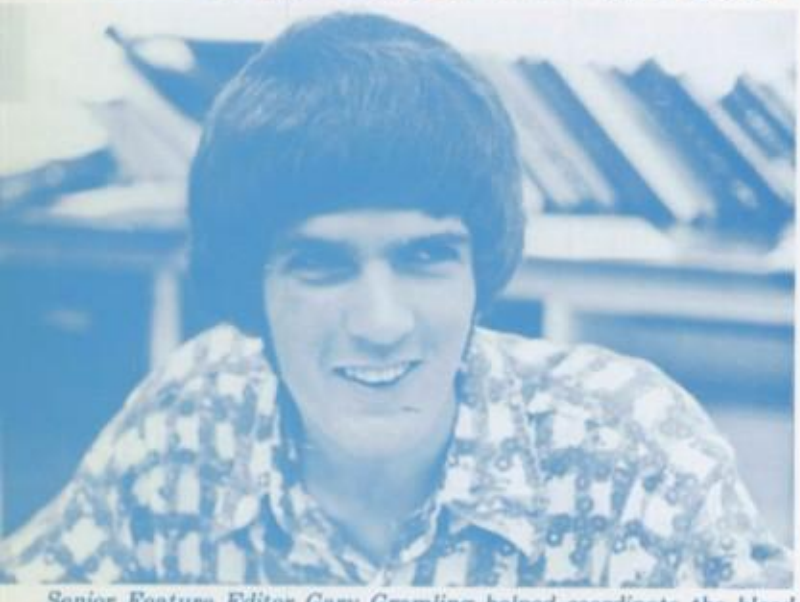
Robby Farris, Steve Cox and Jane Nix look over plans from the Vocational Drafting book.

Vocational Drafting

Vocational Drafting students spend three hours a day working on plans and blueprints.

Jane Nix is one of the few girls in vocational drafting, but girls are encouraged to take the course.

Harris Hughey, senior Sports Editor, took fourth place statewide for sportswriting. He was a two year reporter.



Senior Feature Editor Gary Gramling helped coordinate the blood drive and the talent show. Gary also took honorable mention for newswriting in state competition.

Senior Pam Fanning spent her second year on the staff as business manager. Her efficiency was a reflection of the way the Reveille went this year.

News Editor Mickey Doyle, is a two year staffer who wrote the popular column, "Inside Track," and worked as a news editor.

Editor Gerald Page sparked the Reveille throughout the year with his dominant personality and controversial editorials.

Paper Collects Controversy, Awards

The REVEILLE was characterized by controversy and unusual stories this year. Along with the controversy came the awards. In the Texas High School Press Association fall competition, the REVEILLE captured a ninth place finish statewide for high school newspapers.

Individual awards were captured by sports editor Harris Hughey, who won fourth in the state for sportswriting. Feature editor Gary Gramling took an honorable mention for newswriting and Nancy Gotcher and Renee McCrory combined to win fourth in the state for feature writing.

In spring competition, the REVEILLE took fourth place division honors at the University Interscholastic League competition.

Besides producing 14 issues, the REVEILLE sponsored the Blood Drive along with co-sponsorship of the talent show. The paper also sponsored the photo contests.

The paper became more involved in student activities than ever before as the point blank stories and biting editorials caused the REVEILLE to become more involved in student life.

Junior Nancy Gotcher served as a first year reporter. Nancy, along with Renee McCrory took fourth place in state competition.

DeaAnn Dillard sports her Christmas outfit for paper sales. DeaAnn was a page editor and first year reporter.

ay Granger, sponsor of the REVEILLE, orked long hours to produce the award win- ng newspaper.

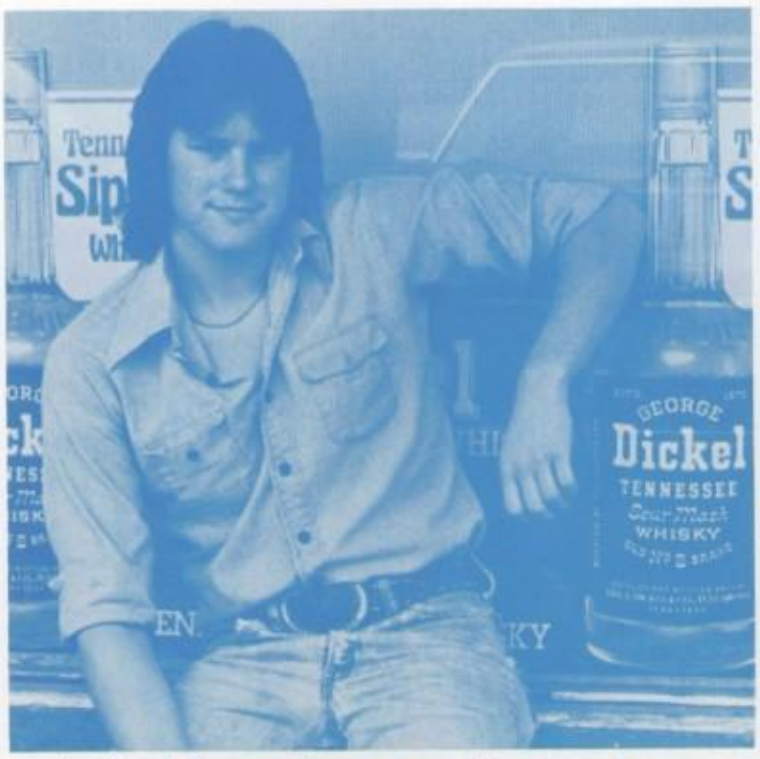
Connie Henry held down the page two editorship. She also served ably as a first year reporter.

Senior Cathy Hurlburt served as a reporter and amusements page editor during her first year on the staff.

nior Carla McKenzie wrote many fine fea- re stories while serving as a first year porter.

Alice Waldrop is a first year staffer, and she worked on the amusements section of the REVEILLE.

Donna Davis, a first year staffer, worked on advertisements and amusements for the paper.



Senior Chuck Berg, a three year staffer, worked on sports, activities, and opening sections.

Junior Tara Tanner is a first year member o the photography staff, and she worked on th junior section.

Say Cheese Please

To produce award-winning yearbooks as Richland has in past years, photography is a key element.

More than anything, a yearbook is a visual record of people and places. When the shutter snaps, the photographer has captured a single moment that will never be repeated.

A 12-man (and woman) staff took on the job of providing memorable photographs used in the yearbook as well as current shots of news as it happened for the newspaper.

This was Brian Goad's first year on the staff, and he worked on the sophomore and senior sections.

Working on the organization section of t yearbook, was first year photographer Mar Broach.

Senior Mike Moore, is a first year photographer and he worked for the REVEILLE and yearbook staffs. Mike won the photographer award for yearbook sports and activities sections and newspaper photos.

This was Brian Goad's first year on the soph more and senior sections of the yearbook.

Photographers

Junior Pam Pennington, is a first year photographer who worked on the junior section.

First year photographer Tommy Rollins worked mainly on sports pictures.

Senior Danny McDonald worked for the REVEILLE and the organizations section of the yearbook.

Junior Laura Maj worked on sophomore, senior, and faculty sections.

IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN

president:
Harris Hughey

vice-president:
Mickey Doyle

sponsor: Mrs. Minerva Kimbell

secretary: D'Ann Ernst

Sarah Travis, Melody Bell, and Lisa Pace work to repair the flag for homecoming.

treasurer: Melody Bell

Senior Planning Board

All twenty-eight members of he Senior Planning Board and ponsor Minerva Kimbell devoted ost of their time to end-of-the-ear activities like the prom and raduation. However, the board lso worked diligently on the omecoming decorations.

The planning board narrowed down the choices for graduation invitations, and for prom colors, song, and motto. The senior planners also interviewed bands for the "last fling" at the Colonial Country Club. To help pay for the band, they sponsored the movie "The Cowboys" and made over 300 dollars.

rchelle Barclay

Kriss Brooks

Cathy Cunningham

Greg Draper

Shirley Emory

Toy Free

Marsha Hale

Gail Hoffman

Julie Jacobson

Julie Jones

Laura Lee

Sunil Mathew

nna McFadden

Mike Moore

Lisa Pace

Chris Pavlick

Donna Reed

Ava Robinson

Scott Seaver

Debra Shilcut

Terri Tipton

Sarah Travis

Kay Wiggins

Donna Whitton

Fun Year for Big Group

The largest membership ever was just one of the many highlights this year. More students than ever took German. The co-sponsors, Horst Krause and Jon Bradford, escorted the members of one of the most active clubs in the school to many outside events.

Ice skating, dinner at Edelweiss and the well-known initiation were but a few of the activities.

Coach Krause credited the officers and advanced students for the success and especially praised Janet Carter, the first woma president of the club.

This was also the first yea there were 4th year German stu dents.

Many students noted tha though the club was large, it ha no money making projects.

Krause explained by saying "Our kids are good students tha are in many other clubs already When you have homework in Ca culus, English, Chemistry an History, you just don't have tim to sell things. We pay dues, an that's enough for us." The clu also tries to include all foreig exchange students in all activitie

Officers: *Danny Herrera, Treasurer; Horst Krause, Sponsor; Jill Proctor, Reporter; Janet Carter, President; Lisa Pace, Vice-President; Kent Howerton, Treasurer; Jon Bradford, Sponsor.*

German Club

4th Level

1st Level

Edelweiss Offers Food and Fun

Pictured together, all levels of German Club members comprise the largest club in the school. Sponsors Horst Krause, German teacher, and Jon Bradford government teacher, accompany this on their numerous activities.

While traveling twice to Edelweiss, the German Club, including members Annette Cash, Sunil Matthew, Rhonda Matthews and Dickie Luster, eat authentic German food and listen to folk songs.

Susan Eastland finds the attentions of a waiter embarrassing at Edelweiss.

Sponsor Horst Krause has
nown Bernd Schnerzinger,
vner and entertainer of the res-
urant Edleweiss since the estab-
hment was opened.

The club attends at least twice
year and feasts on delicious Ger-
man dishes with long names like
wiener schnitzel and schaschlik.

President Janet Carter found the cordon bleu caught her fancy, and Mr. Krause exclaimed, "I like it all!"

Another favorite activity of the German Club is roller skating.

Texas Agency Cites Program

The Texas Education Agency recognized the German program as one of the top thirty foreign language programs in the state.

Horst Krause, German teacher, was recognized for the outstanding participation by students in club activities and his creativity in presentation of materials and lessons which helped fuse the culture and language.

The German program, along with the Spanish program, were the only departments in the area to be named as finalists.

Ice Skating at the Forum 303 Rink is an activity attended by almost all club members.

Vicki Hollan t the rail.

Student council vice president Ron Hinkle takes a breather on the ice!

Diana Dickerson and Judy Matthews were members of the all-region orchestra.

embers of the all-region band are Cassie Briles, Alan Schup, David Cook, ary Liebst, Diana Dickerson, Dina Hurst, Diana Cook and Judy Kelly.

Performances Include Annual Spring Concert

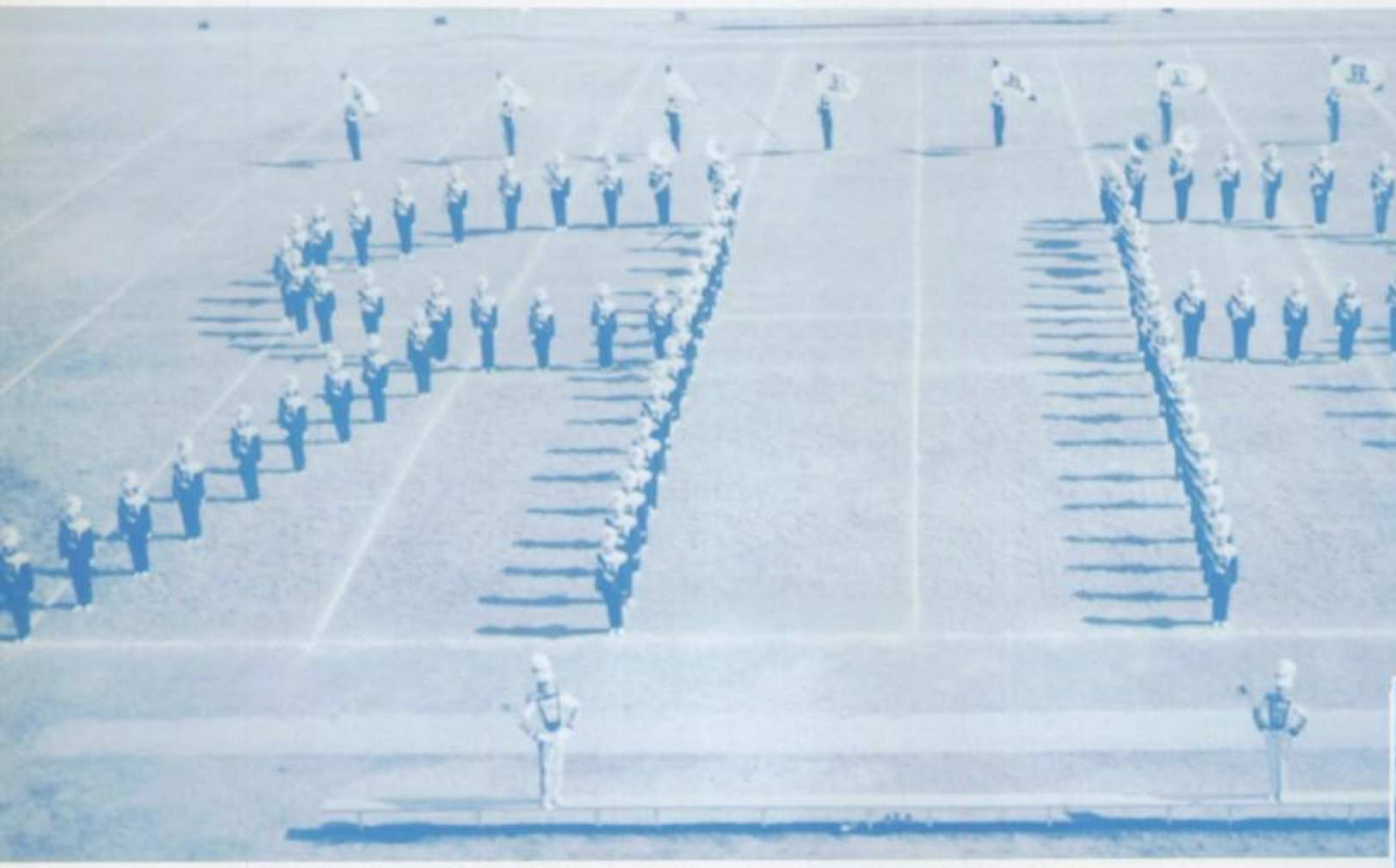
Kay Cramer and Joyce Wright file music as the band hall librarians.

Above are members of the Rebel Concert Band.

Above are members of the Rebel Symphonic Band.

Band

Band members are required to remain completely still while at attention. Here, Susan Bonner attempts to ig the photographer.



For the first time in Richlands history, the Rebel band forms its symbol, the double R.

Drum Majo nn Tompkins

Drill Work Begins At Summer Camp

Marching Band

Band sweetheart Susan Bonner escorted by Gary Leibst.

The long hours of preparation for the Richland Rebel marching band began long before school opened with fundamental drills. These fundamentals were put to use during the four-day camp just before school.

During football season the band practiced as much as five hours on half-time shows alone.

Several inner-band march-offs prepared the group for UIL Marching Competition where they received a rating of "Excellent."

The Rebel band also was invited to play at the TCU vs. Rice football game. Unfortunately the season was wet. Two halftime performances were rained out. Mr. Jim Van Zandt said "We wore our ponchos to four games. It must be some kind of record."

The drill sergeants put in many hard hours of work teaching old and new members alike, the many basics and techniques of marching.

Ronnie

Officers: *Vicki Kirby, treasurer; Andy Porter, vice-president; Susan Bonner, secretary; Gary Leibst, president; and Karen Daily, 2nd vice president.*

TOOT

Mindy Hardy and Jimmy Bashee on the [illegible] instruments add to the sound.

In its first attempt at contest in two years, the stage band put on a fine show. Although the band has been around Richland for a while, it previously had not competed against other bands.

Throughout the year the stage band performed at pep rallies, basketball games, the band chili supper, and for the faculty.

The first band was conducted by Mr. Jim VanZandt while Mr. Randy Bartlett conducted the second band.

Phillip Hinkle and Terry Pi[illegible] are part of the big brass sound that is important

Stage Band

Robin Cox and Diane Cook file music and records as librarians.

Andy Porter and Lurley Green play a few bars to warm up.

Bill Sommermeyer acts as band electrician for electric guitar and piano.

Robin Updegraff and Jay Matthews give their part to the music.

YOUR HORN

OEA

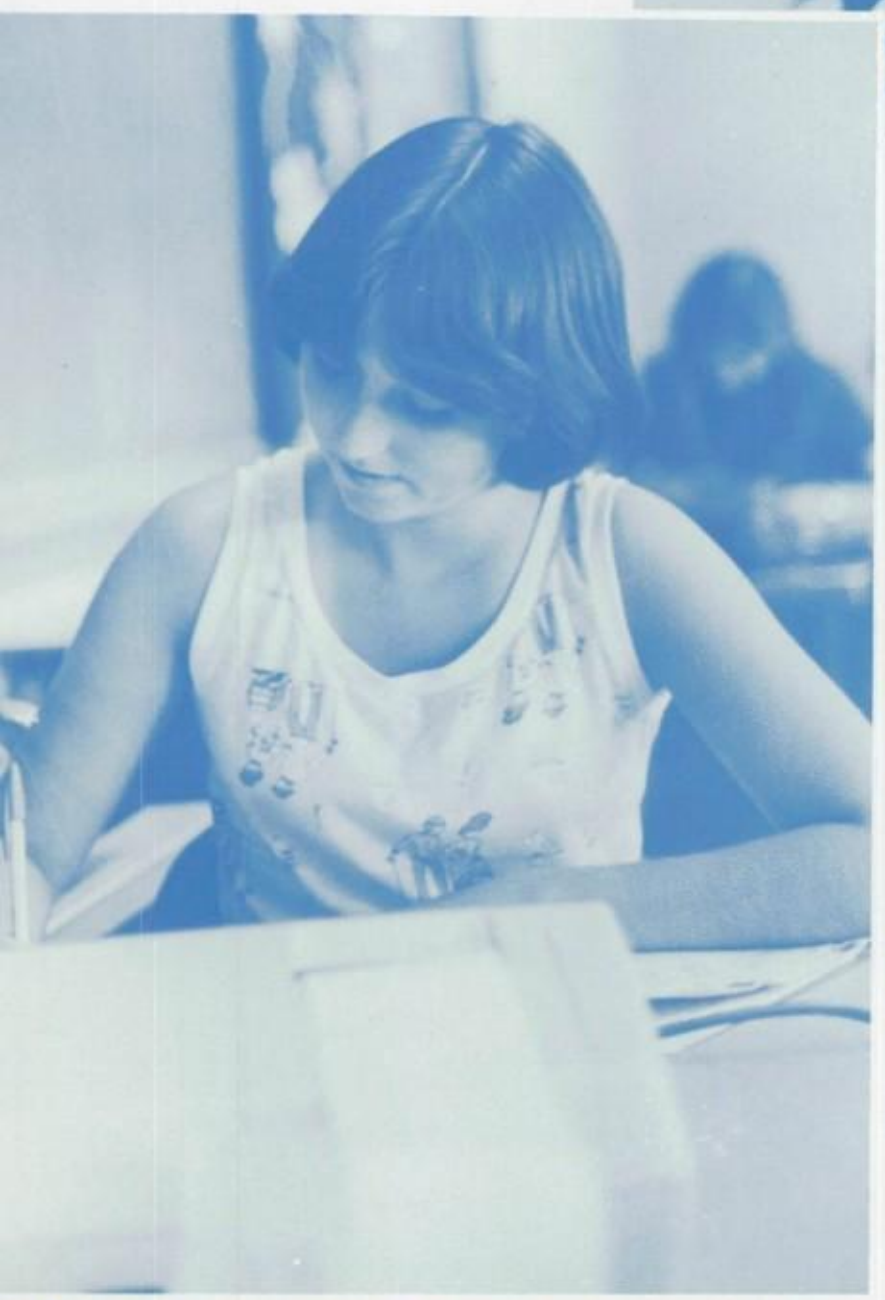
Officers: *T to B: Mrs. Murray, sponsor; Liz Glinsky, president; Valeria White, historian/reporter; Kar Merchant, secretary; Kim Miller, treasurer; and Janis Miller, vice-president.*

Clinking Keys and Sliding Carriages

Amid noises of clinking keys nd sliding carriages, the Office ducation Association students ontinuously practice in prepara- on for vocations of office work. n officer Installation Dinner as one of the many community, ocial and professional projects. EA sponsored a fund raising ooth at the Richland Plaza Flea arket, and at the Senior Citi- ens' Fair.

Felicia French qualified for the ate contest in Ft. Worth and in ay the group sent seven repre- ntatives to the national conven- on in Houston.

Mrs. Marsha Murray *sponsors OEA, working half a day at Haltom and half a day at Richland.*



am Tyler works *at one of several office machines available in lab work.*

Tamara Jones, who *works at Active Moving and Storage, cleans her desk the last day of school.*

FTA

Lisa Pace on teaching: "I enjoyed teaching junior high level students because it was easy to communicate with them."

Teaching Day — Big Attraction

Officers: Mindy Millican, Secretary; Debra Shilcutt, Historian; Kay Thompson and Judy Duke, Sponsors; Ed Bau[illegible], Presi-dent; Janet Carter, Treasurer; Ginny Huddleston, Vice-President.

"I want to teach because I like kids and want to have an active career." says D'Ann Ernst.

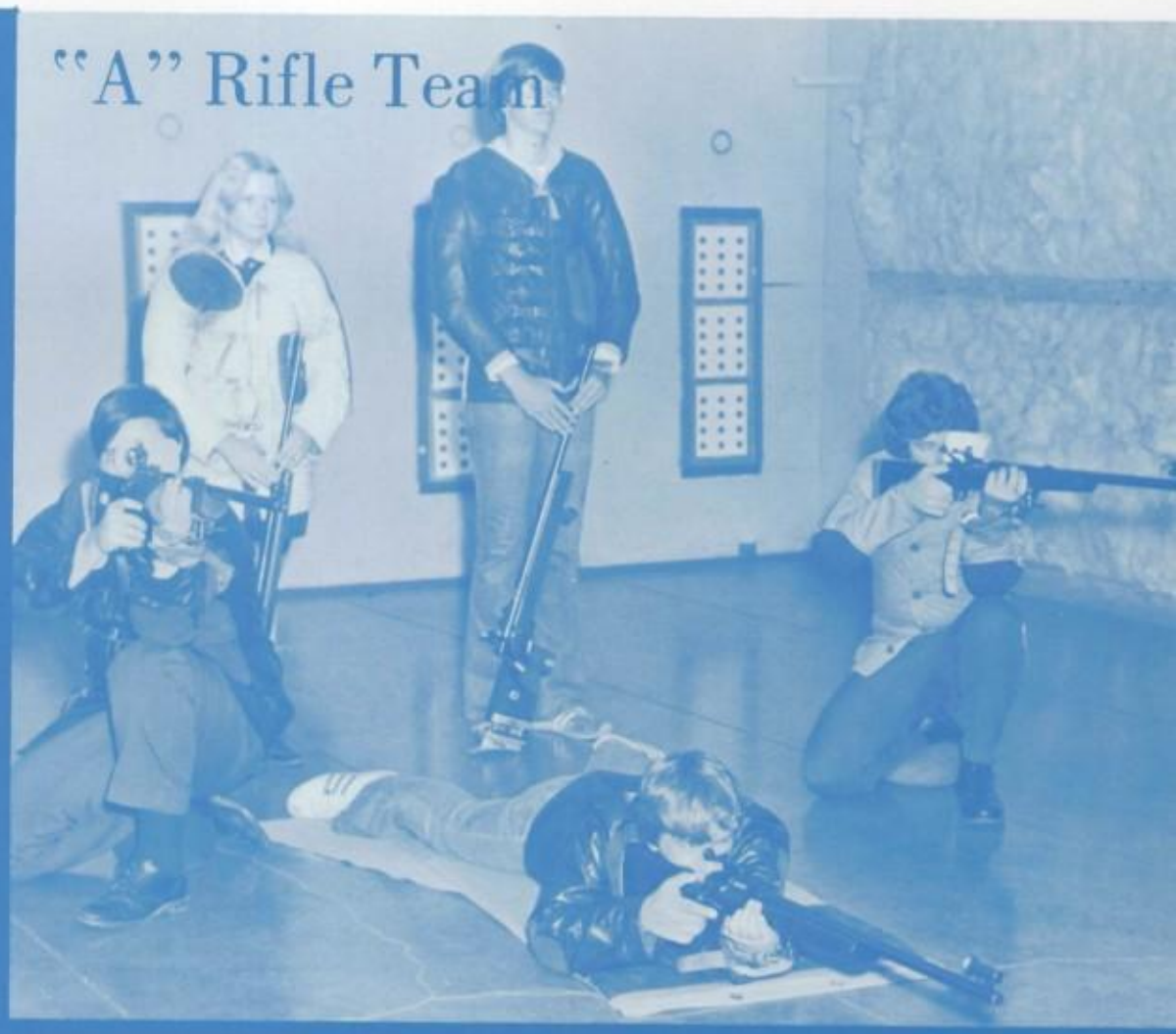
"The big attraction of F.T.A., which accounts for our substantial membership, is the teaching day. It gives members a chance to return to their old schools and have a lot of fun. Though only a small percentage of our members will become teachers it gives them an indication of what teaching would be like." says Club co-sponsor, Judy Duke.

Also sponsored by Kay Thompson, F.T.A. meets every second Monday of the month after school. The teaching district convention was attended in October where members went to workshops and seminars. The first teaching day was in November and was followed by an F.T.A.-sponsored teacher appreciation day. The members made candle holders for the teachers. An F.T.A. senior scholarship goes to an active senior who plans to pursue a teaching career.

D'Ann Ernst and Ginny Huddleston make candle holders that were presented to teachers on teacher appreciation day.

ROTC

"A" Rifle Team



Rifle Team

Begins as Defense Cadet Corps

1Lt., Tommy Robertson reporting to Msg. George L. Harp, the senior my Instructor at Richland High School.

Starting as National Defense Cadet Corps in 1962, the Corps was changed to the Junior Reserve Officers Corps in August 1967 at which time M.Sg. George L. Harp became the Senior Army Instructor.

In August 1976, M. Sg. Alvin Fowler joined the Rebel Staff.

During this ten year period the Rifle Team has won four National Championships, two second place, one third and one seventh.

The ROTC Department has been named in the top 10% of the programs in the United States.

Three times during this year the rifle team placed 2nd at Texas A&M University and 1st at the University of Texas in Austin.

Row: Brad Pruden, C/1Lt.; T[illegible] gm.; Aleasa Aldridge, C/2Lt.; B[illegible] Mj.; Kathy Franklin, C/Mj.; Bruce Cline, C[illegible] .; Thomas Smith, C/Msg.; Donna Patrick, [illegible] Lt.; Wesley Douglas, C/Sfc.; Susie Dinsre, C/Sfc.; Harlon Reeves, C/1Sg.; Charlse wrey, C/1Lt.

ROTC members assemble for company inspection which was held March 4.

ompany Commander: Jimmy Yates, C/Capt. First Sergeant; mes Jack, C/1sg. Platoon leader: Dean Saher, C/2Lt.; Guy dmonson, C/Sgt.; Billy Holsomback, C/Sgt.; Yukka Pehkonen, C/ l.; Kenneth Butts, C/Sgt.; Joe Smith, C/Sgt.; Dewayne McNeill, Pfc.; Dale Jankins, C/Pfc.; Don Austin, C/Cpl.; First sergeant: aren Dollarhide, C/1Lt.; Platoon leader: Devon Swearingin, Sgm.; Carol Swearingin, C/Sgt.; Kim Hackney, C/Sgt.; Debbi sseberry, C/Sgt.; Gwen Wood, C.Pfc.; Terri Caudle, C/Sgt.; elen Bagby, C/Pfc.; Roxanna Niswander, C/Pfc.; Donna Greg-, C/Pfc.; Lisa Barker, C/Cpl.

First year instructor Alvin Fowler joined the Richland ROTC staff after many years in the U.S. Military.

mpany Commander: Tommy Robertson, C/LC; First Sergeant: Pam Hartings, C/Sgt.; First Platoon: Platoon sergeant: C/Sfc. Ronald Johnson; First ad: Donald Johnson, C/Sgt.; David Lineman, C/Sgt.; Andre Southall, C/Sgt.; Charles Clark, C/Sgt.; Second Squad: Gary Zuspann, C/Cpl.; Jimmy n, C/Sgt.; Peter Koenig, C/Cpl.; Third Squad: Kenny Eastanley, C/Pfc.; Mike Burleson, C/Cpl.; Eddy Ferguson, C/Cpl.; Ivan Smith, C/Pfc.; Second toon: Platoon Leader: Phyllis Spiegelmyer, C/2Lt.; Platoon Sergeant: Sharon Miles, C/Sfc.; First Squad: Jody Moore, C/Sfc.; Kim Carr, C/Cpl.; Cari Allison, C/Cpl.; Second Squad: Lori Wolf, C/Sgt.; Theresa Cooper, C/Sgt.

Donna Patrick Named Military Queen

A Combined Military Ball was held during February. C/Capt. Donna Patrick was chosen Queen of the Military Ball.

The Birdville Rifle and Drill Competition was sponsored by Richland and Haltom ROTC Departments. This year there were 29 rifle teams and 31 drill teams in the competition. The Birdville Competition is recognized as one of the best and largest competitions in the Southwest.

The ROTC flag and rifle corps presented the colors before the football and basketball contests.

Senior Donna Patrick was chosen Queen of the Militar Ball.

Company Commander: Vivian Bolton, C/Cpt.; First sergeant: Billy McKnight, C/Sfc.; First squad: Jane Gol C/Sfc.; Patrick Donaghue, C/Pfc.; Chester Kralicek, C/Sgt.; Chris Scott, C/Sgt.; Second squad: James Thompson, C/Sfc.; Jessie Bolton, C/Cpl.; Janet Cox, C/Sgt.; Charles Absouch, C/Cpl.; Third squad: Kirk Dews, C/Sfc.; Danny Timmons, C/Cpl.; Toby Dillard, C/Cpl.; Houston Polasek, C/Sgt.

ROTC

March 4, Ltc. Meeks of the University of Alabama, inspected Richland's ROTC. Bartley nks is shown here during inspection.

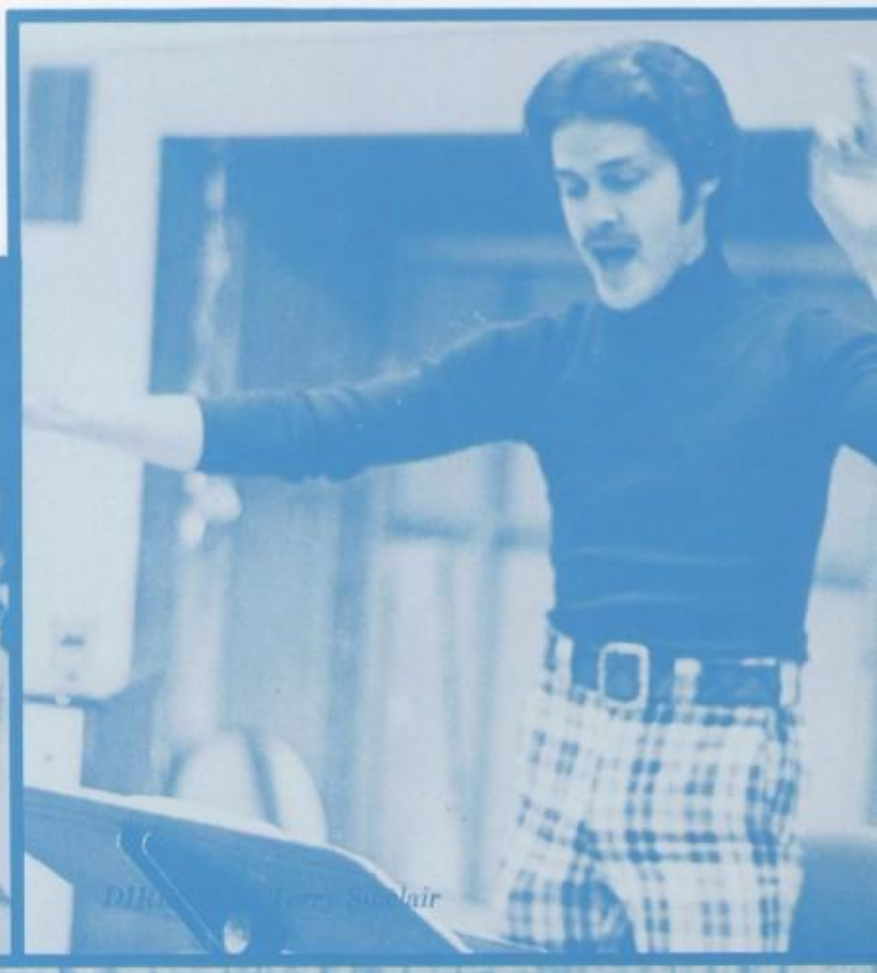
ichland High S ace in ... Hunts- Texa ... mb ... team are: Mark Fanning, Ronald Johnson, Tom ... De ... team coach, MSG George L. Harp.

The Richland High Color Guard presented the flags at homecoming.

Kathy Franklin, ROTC sweetheart, was escorted by Bruce Cline during homecoming ceremonies.

Choirs Make 53 Superiors

"Best Ever"



Southern Belles

Section Leaders [illegible] Bowden and Beth Johnson. Not Pictured: Lana Johnson.

ficers: *Maggie Gilstrap, librarian; Sandra Miller, president; d Sherry Wright, vice-president. Not Pictured: Kristi Wilson, rarian and Kelly Heaslet, vice-president.*

A superior rating of "1" was awarded to 53 members of the Rebel Choir, Southern Belles and Rebellaires at UIL competition at North Texas State University.

Director Terry Sinclair held competitions among the members for six weeks before the actual regional competition.

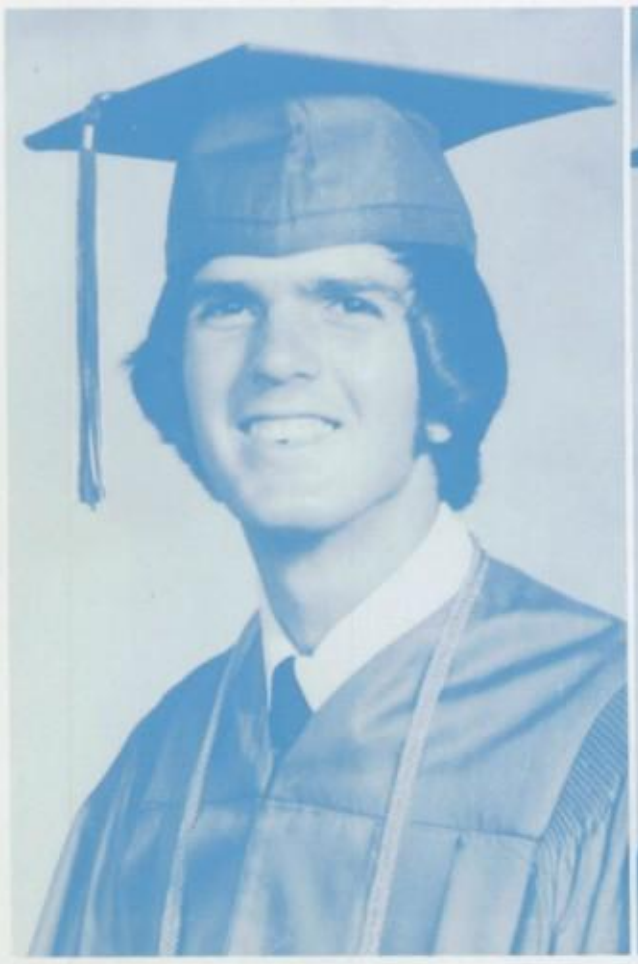
Under the direction of chorus teacher Terry Sinclair, 53 members of the choruses and Rebellaires scored superior ratings of "1" at UIL competition at North Texas State University.

Mr. Sinclair was especially pleased with this accomplishment since he left at the end of the year to open his own drama and music school.

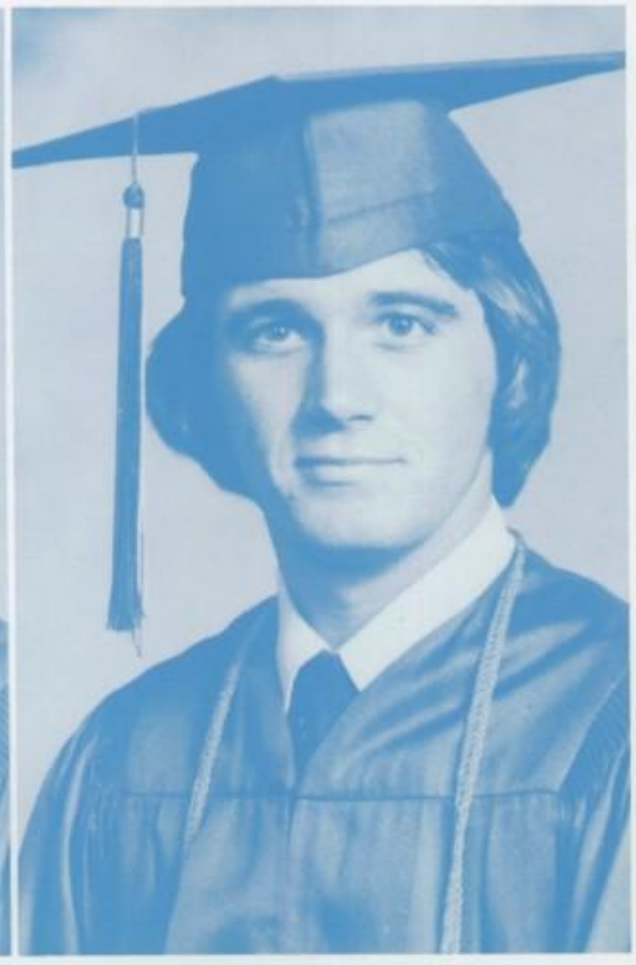
He expressed his satisfaction and said he hoped that during his years at Richland he had taught his students to demand the best of themselves.

In addition to the superior ratings, 34 students scored "2" or an excellent rating. Trena Stegall and Terry Wilson, choir accompanists, scored for piano solos.

Roster Production Difficult



Gary Grambling, president



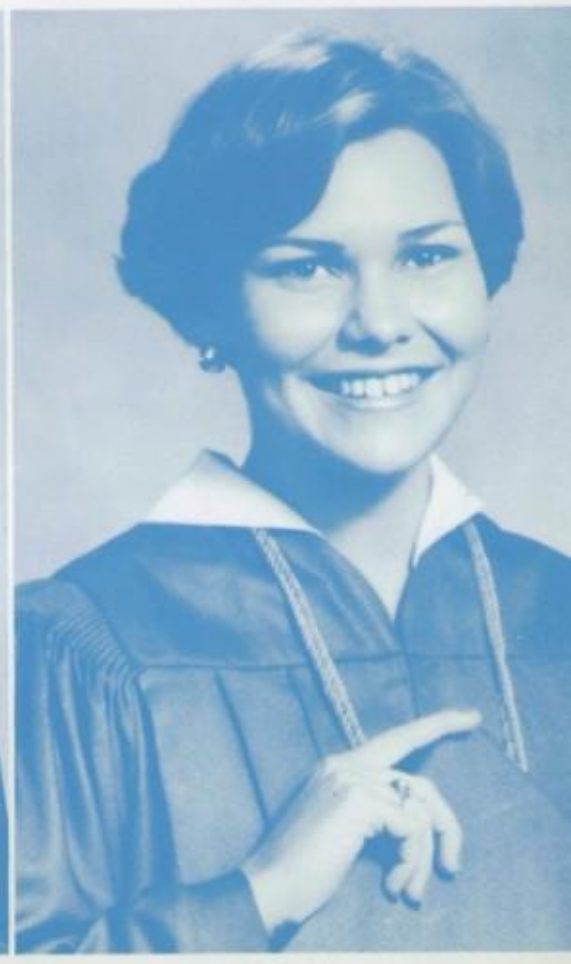
Rip Taylor, vice-president

Beginning even before schoo started, the National Honor Soci ety sold advertisements to loca businesses to help pay for the pub lication of the Rebel Roster.

Many hours were spent typing the name, address and phon number of each student. Whe the rough copy was received fro the printers, it had to be gone ove with a fine tooth comb. The fina product was distributed and sol by members of the society. Th leading Roster salesman wa Frank Wagnon while Jennife Feldstein and Linda Watkins sol the most ads. All three receive awards at the banquet in March.

Miss Jo Denton and Mrs. Evelyn Parrent, sponsors. Not Pictured: Mrs. Joyce Griffitts.

Jennifer Feldstein, secretary



Sarah Travis, treasurer

NHS

Belinda Anders

Mary Baker

Marchelle Barclay

Diane Beldon

Cassie Briles

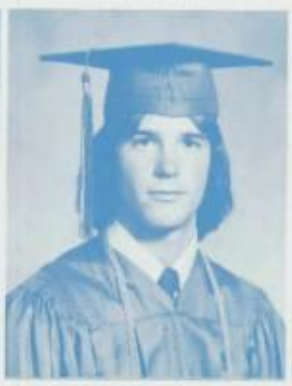
Danny Broder

Sharon Brown

Janet Carter

Bryan Cline

Sue Conrad


David Cordray

Kelly Cunningham

Elizabeth Dinger

Rickey Doyle

Gregg Draper

Jon Durham

Richard Gamble

Laura Gilbreath

Lori Greer

Suzanne Guinn

Marsha Hale

Connie Henry

Rip Taylor, Jennifer Feildstein, and Sarah Travis are enjoying themselves at the NHS initiation banquet.

Ed Herrera

Mike Higginbotham

Carol Hill

Scott Hill

Gail Hoffman

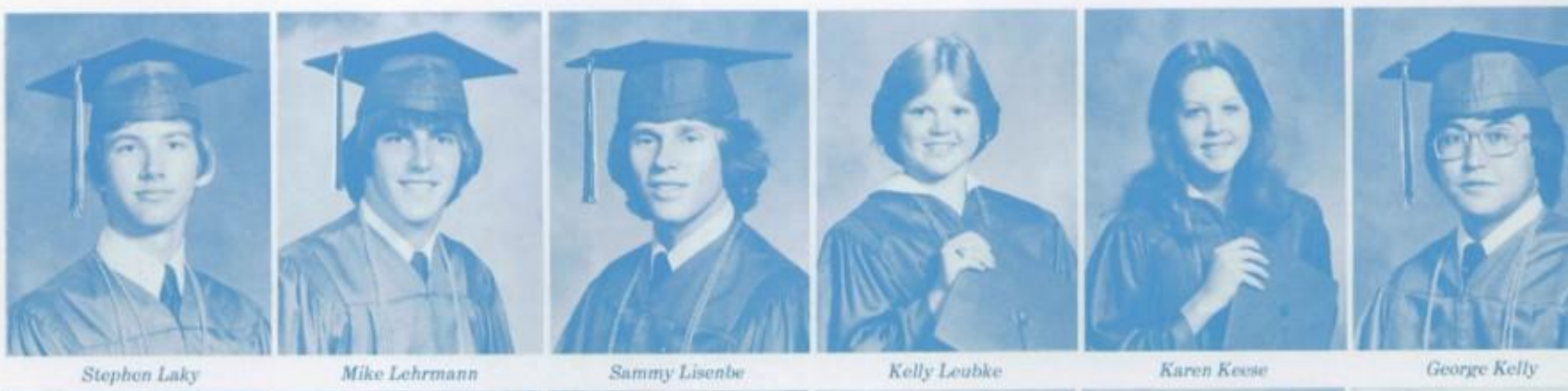
Kent Howerton

Roster, Banquet Are Main Activities

One honor sought after by almost all juniors, is membership in the National Honor Society. This year one hundred and one juniors were inducted on March 8th. The senior members gave out the invitations and pins to the new members. The inductees were invited to the National Honor Society banquet held at Vance Godbey's, where D'ann Ernst and Ed Hererra entertained.

In addition to inviting new members, the group put together and published the Rebel Roster, the student directory. The money from the sales goes to a scholarship fund for an active senior.

Dedicated to building character, service and leadership; N.H.S. is an elite group that not only provides Richland with a student directory but furnishes a group to which membership is truly an honor open to all.



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Lori Martin *John McCauley* *Anna McFaddin* *Mike Moore* *Lisa Moreman* *Mary Mullarkey*

Donna Neverkla *Rae Ann Nichols* *Pat Nunley* *Lisa Pace* *Denise Parker* *Cathy Peters*

Alison Pettet

Carrie Riney

Steve Roden

Doug Rose

Elizabeth Sakovich

Scott Seaver

Lori Smith

Kathy Shapely

Shari Shaunty

Matt Speight

Kenneth Stevens

Dana Sullivan

haron Miles and Sharlene Machos pass the flame from can-
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Susan Talbert

Cindy Timm

Terri Tipton

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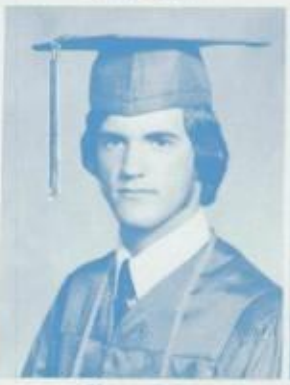
Shawn Tyler

Frank Wagnon

Dina Hurst receives her NHS pin as well as a gesture of congratulations.

Linda Watkins

James Wentworth

Dee Dee Whitton

Donna Whitton

Student Council

Ron Hinkle — Vice President

Pat Nunley — President

This year's student council was under fire early in the year. They responded, however, and produced one of the better years in the recent past.

They sponsored the look-alike and sound-alike replica of Elvis, Rick Presley for $1. This assembly helped raise funds to improve Rebelland.

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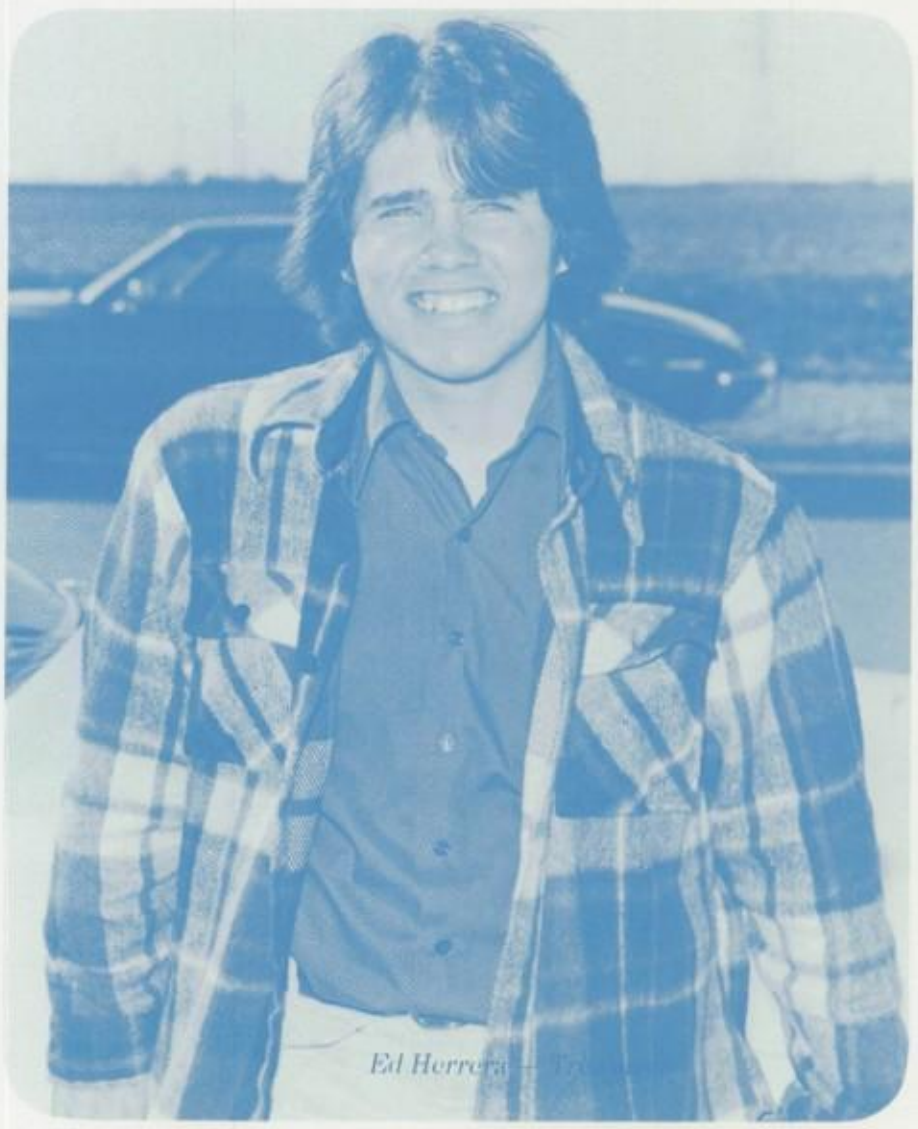


he council continued the tradition of sending ned goods to a needy family for Christmas buying and decorating the Christmas tree the foyer.

or the first time, the council escorted ninth lers from the neighboring junior highs on a of the school to help them get acquainted ore the fall.

Student Council

Student council members are chosen by electing ten members from each class. Officers are chosen by the student body at large.

Bill Fink paints the finishing touches on his Volkswagen entered in the car-decorating contest homecoming week.

Yvonne Worsham, Kevin Hunn, and John McCauley danc to the music of "Ace" at the homecoming dance.

Juniors Win Hall Decoration Contest

phomore class sponsor Jerry Sessions assists ri Earney, Angus Baker, Susan Fuller, and andy in Homecoming Decorations.

Binky King dresses up on the Boo Bowie Day for Homecoming.

Student Council sponsored the hall decorations contest during homecoming week. The winning hall was awarded to the juniors.

Students participated in Boo Bowie Day which was Halloween by dressing up to scare the Bowie Volunteers.

Throughout the Football and Basketball seasons, the student council provided spirited leadership for the student body.

The Student council-sponsored activities were always well attended and the Ugly contest was very popular. The S.C. once again bought the Christmas tree that graced our foyer and took up canned goods for a needy family as well as starting a Goodfellows Contribution fund.

nior S. C. representative Julie Jones shops for decorations for the ditional foyer Christmas tree.

The junior class took the hall decorating contest prize.

Spirit Club

Boasting the biggest membership ever, the Rebel Spirit Club helped boost the school morale all year.

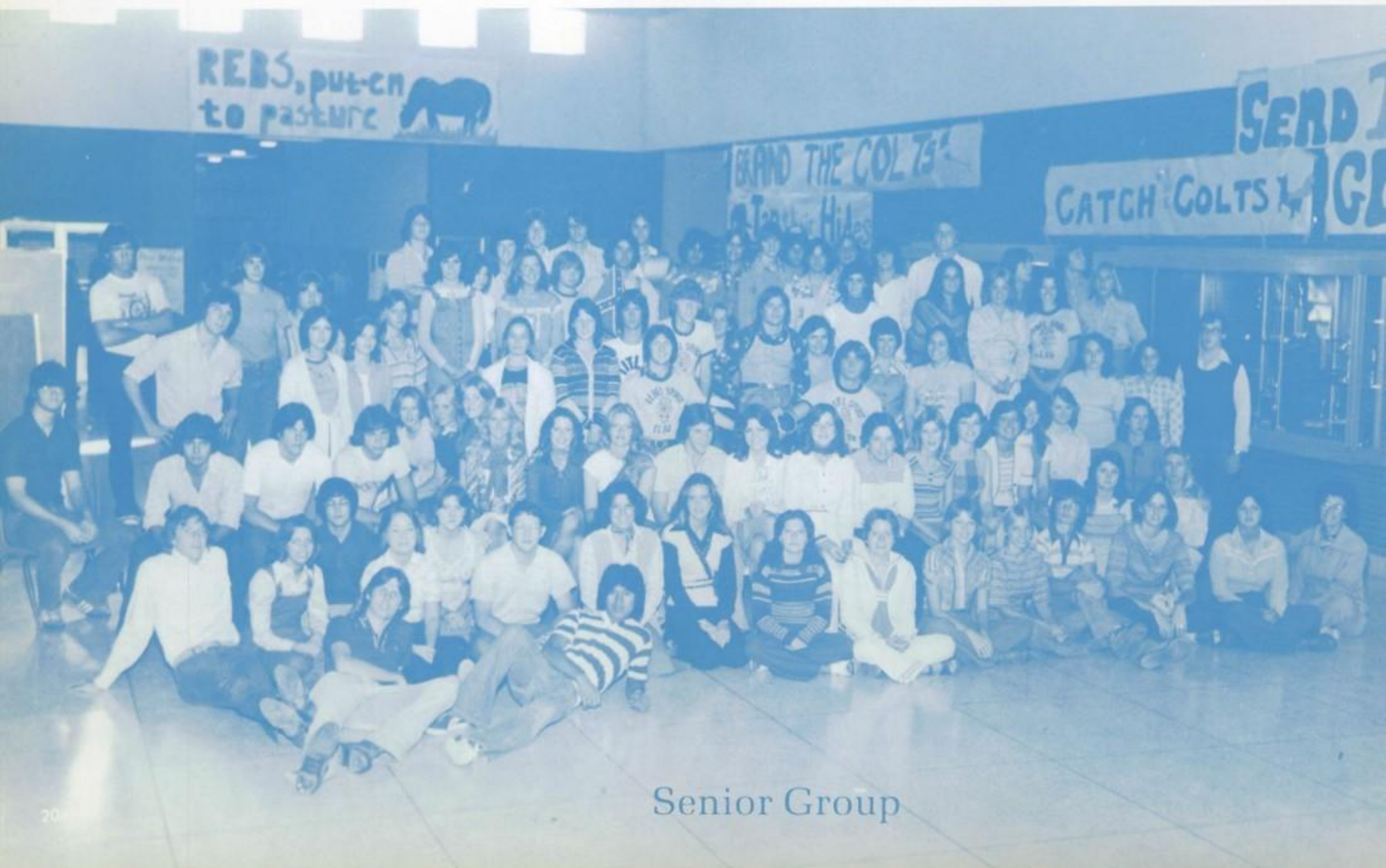
During football season members gathered in the foyer to paint signs and slogans to support the Rebs. Some meetings even found clubbers gathered round a portable TV or radio while signs were drying.

Homecoming was a highlight for the whole school, but especially nice for the Spirit Club. The Club spent two weeks constructing a float on which the queens could ride. The "River Boat" float proved to be the best float ever.

Sign painting continued into the basketball season, too. Coach Newman chose a few key games and members responded with the same spirit as ever.

During Christmas season the club sponsored a door decoration contest. The last big event was the Val-a-gram sale in February.

Officers: *Top: Scott Seaver, president; Marion Staples, sponsor. Bottom: Rick Spradlin, treasurer; Tammy Arnold, paint chairman; Deana Ellis, secretary; R Taylor, vice president.*



Senior Group

Junior Group

Seaver Leads Club Through Super Year

Sophomore Group

HERO

Officers [illegible] Mrs. Angell, sponsor; Ca[illegible] O[illegible], recording secretary; Toy Free, 1st vice-president; Paige [illegible], 2nd vice-president; [illegible] Brock, corresponding secretary; Debi Sharp, president.

Pre-employment laboratory for the education of child care is offered for students who plan to work with groups of children. The students participate in lab activities at public school kindergartens twice a week.

Other days were spent in the classrooms studying child development. All of these girls are members of HERO — Home Economics Related Occupations.

Meetings are held once a month. The year's activity plans included the "Get Acquainted Hamburger cookout," the annual employer employee banquet, the spring tea, and the end of the year picnic.

child care

learned here

Friends Renewed

Most often memories of high school pertain to specific offices or honors earned by or bestowed upon people. Things like Miss Dixie, Homecoming Queen, and Student Council are easily remembered. People themselves add to the everyday life in little ways that are sometimes forgotten. Remember these?

- Ted Stroud and his "Big Mac Attacks."
- Mark Atchison wrecked four cars in one wreck.
- Mike Higginbotham was the First National Merit Scholar from Richland.
- Jon Bradford was named "Favorite Teacher" and was not at the assembly to accept his award.
- Donna Reed clicked her heels after receiving her diploma.
- Susan Talbert and her Dixie Belle Ball dress.
- Joyce Griffitts left after 16 years as vice principal.
- Ed Brock's Senior Prom party turned into a "smashing" affair.
- Rip Taylor shaved off his beard in Mr. Bradford's fifth period Government class.
- Gerald Page wrote THE editorial.
- Coach Jerry Sanders left for a head coaching job in San Antonio.
- Mark Brooks placed fourth in the Texas State High School Golf Tourney.
- Rolf Eklund fell off an airplane in Athens, Greece.
- The cafeteria ladies dressed up for holidays.
- House Majority Leader Jim Wright spoke to the government trip in Washington.
- Mary Mullarkey just missed state qualifying in the regional mile.
- Mickey Doyle wears tennis shoes and levis under his gown while he sits on the stage at the recognition ceremony.
- Sessions steals the show at the Rick Pressley Assembly.

Faculty Remembered

"I am personally rewarded as I see young people grow physically, intellectually, emotionally, socially, and so forth."

"There seems to be a new turning y teacher and youn people tow anding. ation is always

"Graduates must compete with others for jobs, grades, advanced placement, social relations, etc. Therefore, it is important that we provide a balanced program for all."

"Assemblies are only one part of varied experiences that are provided by the school."

Many different clubs provide opportunities each month for participation.

"We must work toward a balanced program of acti ..."

R ams,
Principal

Administrators Speak Out

"The most important aspect of my job is being here for the girls to talk to when they have a problem. So often it is a home situation and I can't help, but just listening lets them know someone cares."

Joyce Griffitis
Vice-Principal

"What I try to do is help maintain a smooth atmosphere for the students and teachers to do their things."

Bobbie Lambert
Vice-Principal

consider helping students to achieve their greatest potential by encouraging prompt and regular attendance to be one of the ost important aspects of my job."

Steve Alexander
Vice-Principal

"I manage to keep the office going by receiving help and cooperation from all involved."

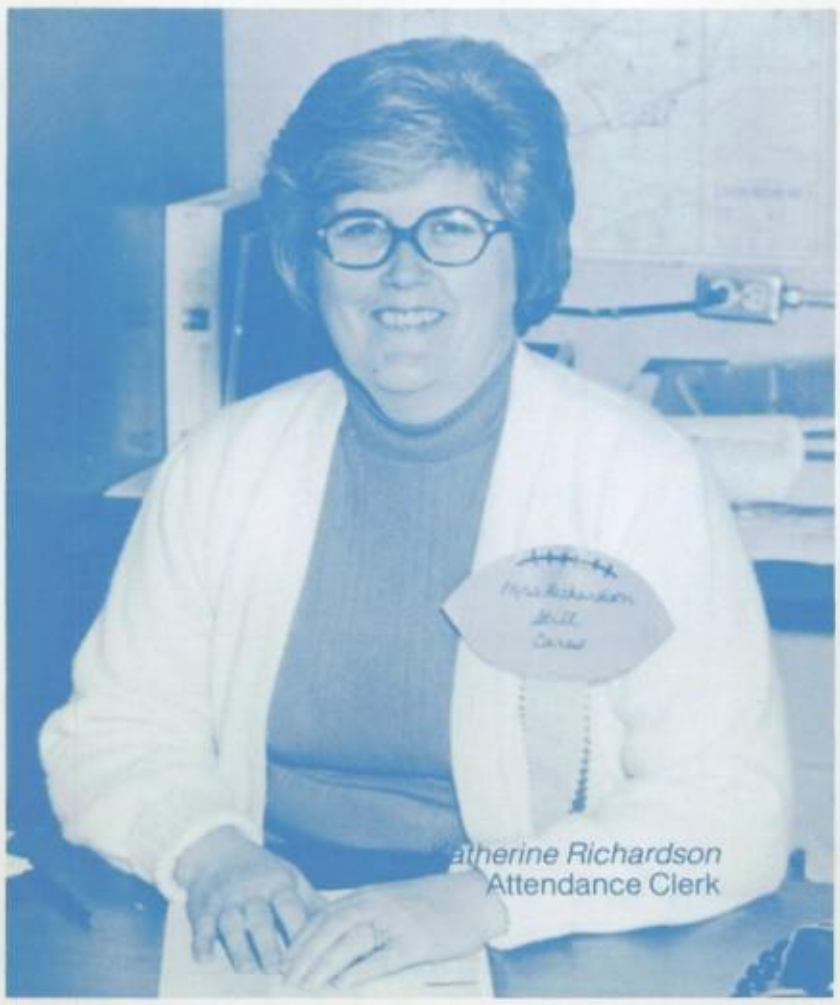
"I do not manage very well but with the efficient help, we do a fair job at keeping the office going."

"I help students when needed, grade papers, collect material, and all is very rewarding."

"My job consists of being helpful to all students — checking out books, typing library material, filing — general office work and above all trying to be kind and pleasant to everyone."

san Hester
Nurse

"Things keep US going!"



atherine Richardson
Attendance Clerk

Gervis Armstrong
Secretary

We Keep Things Going

Natha Thompson
Secretary

Doris Geo... Lorraine Rodden
Teacher... Library and Vocational Adjustment

Ova...

We take the kinks out

Mr. Don Tipps, counselor of sophomores, works with schedule changes and sophomore guidance.

During his leisure time, Mr. Tipps enjoys camping, golf, traveling and canoeing. He is also an excellent artist.

Don Tipps
Counselor

Mrs. Lynda Hamilton works at checking credits and advises seniors on scholarships and various colleges. She also leads a very active family life.

Mrs. Hamilton is a mother, cooks, sews, and is an avid Dallas Cowboy fan.

Lynda Hamilton
Counselor

Mr. Ray Willis, counselor of juniors and vocational students, enjoys working with the students in guidance and counseling.

He also works with publicity and orientation for vocational subjects, and resource programs.

Outside Mr. Willis' counseling job at Richland, he is the youth director at his church and in his spare time, he enjoys riding his motorcycles.

Ray Willis
Counselor

SPECIALSERVICES

Sergeant George Harp
ROTC

"During the time I was in the service, I enjoyed it because I felt I was doing what I had been trained to do. Now I enjoy ROTC. Because of my age I feel I could not keep up with the pace of the younger soldiers. I really enjoy working with the teenagers in Rebel Land."

Dorothy Moore
Vocational
Adjustment

"If I were to have to quit teaching tomorrow, I would miss seeing my students the most."

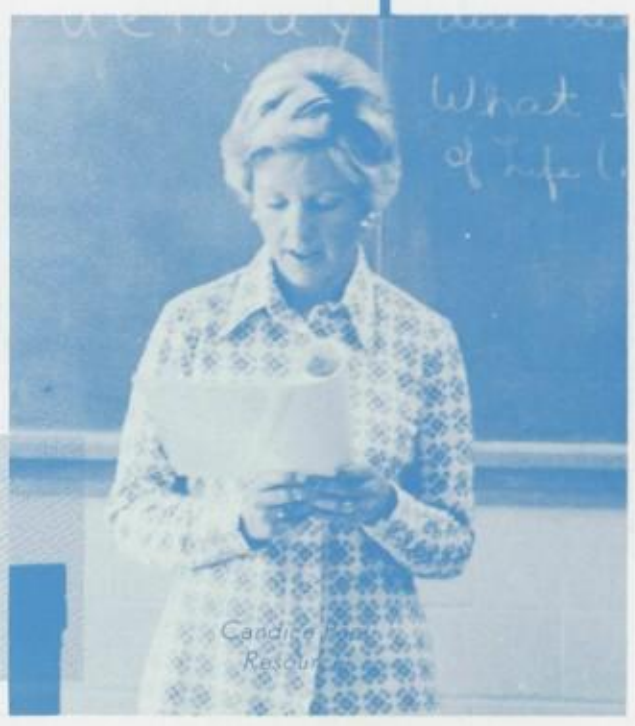
Sheila Larson
Vocational
Adjustment

"The best advice I've ever been given is that from each person you should accept nothing less than his best."

Mary Shilcutt
Librarian

"I have tried to make the library an inviting place. The library is for students and they know that, so feel free to come in at any time and be relaxed and enjoy the freedom. I think I have gained their respect and given them the feeling that I want to help them."

"You better not compromise yourself. It's all you've got."


Candice [illegible]
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"I cannot say that the most important lesson I've ever learned from one student but I feel it was learned from students as a whole. I have learned that different people have different capabilities. This has helped me to realize that just because a student does not or cannot do well in the subject I teach, does not mean he cannot excel in some other field."

Patti Jackson
English

Jo Denton
English

"The most important lesson I've ever learned from one of my students is even though a student is weak in my subject area, he can usually reach a very high level of achievement in some other area and often at a level of success that I could never attain."

Rachel Toombs
English

"I have learned that students learn by different methods. One must try to teach complex ideas by various methods in order to make sure that everyone 'sees' the light."

Debbie Perry
English

"No problem is a 'small' problem to the student who faces it. Even though time is valuable, a teacher must find the time to be a 'sounding board' and a problem solver."

Sandra Ball
English

Karen Hibbs
English

"The most important lesson I have learned from my students is never turn your back on them."

"In retrospect, I have realized that the teacher I learned the most from was one who challenged accepted beliefs of society in his presentations. Perhaps it is a dangerous method of teaching as far as tenure is concerned, but it provokes thought on the part of the student and that should be this goal of teaching."

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Mary Ekluna
English

"The most important lesson I've learned is to 'do my homework' and anticipate the questions that might prove embarrassing if I weren't prepared with the answers."

Jo Overton
English

"My first grade teacher would frequently remark that 'old man can't died a long time ago.' She made me realize that a task should at least be tried, and usually it would be accomplished."

Steve
En

"I don't think I am too demanding on a student for my sport because if a student becomes a gymnast, he can learn to cope with many situations. He can learn through gymnastics that he can do almost anything he wants to do."

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...erly Barton
English

Angela Hunter
English

"The most important lesson that I've ever learned from one of my students concerns individuality. This particular student helped me to see the importance of considering each student as a unique person and not trying to group the entire class as a certain type."

Evelyn Perrent
Developmental
Reading

"In my years as a student and a teacher, I learned that patience must be wrapped in a sense of humor."

FINE ARTS FINE ARTS

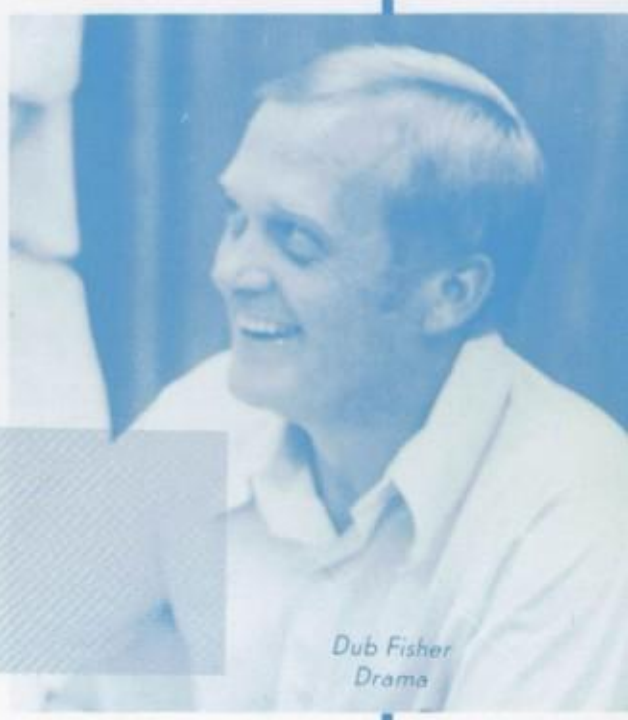
"I feel that a teacher who sponsors an organization has an edge over those that do not. Sponsoring an organization gives you a chance to get to know your students better. They get the chance to see you in a role other than your classroom role."

Judy Duke
Speech

"High school would be dull if all we had was history, science, or math. I feel I have accomplished a successful program and created a new outlet or a new niche for the right student to find his place."

Randy Bartlett
Band

"We don't expect band to be the students' number one priority, but it should rate near the top. We live in a competitive society and band contests are just one aspect of this. Because of contests, we are able to have better equipment, more qualified staff, and more pride in a job well done."



Dub Fisher
Drama

Terry Sinclair
Choir

"The most frustrating part of my job is having to repeat instructions over without success of expecting the students to hear or listen."

Ron Adair
Art

"Every action has a consequence whether it be good, bad, or whatever. The consequence may happen tomorrow, now, or five years from now. Students should realize that all their actions will affect them all their lives."

Jim Van Zandt
Band

"The band must constantly strive to work together harmoniously to produce a first rate organization. Self discipline, respect, and sharing the concern of others are among the highest traits achieved by participating to the fullest in the band programs."

LANGUAGE ARTS

Beth Bodkin
Latin

I first decided to become a teacher, my goal was
h some of my students, not only with subject matter,
people. I feel I have reached my goal."

Kay Gr

"The problem is trying to teach classes, get pictures made, put out a paper and plan a yearbook and still keep what's left of my sanity. The reward is working with the kids — watching the talent, enthusiasm and energy."

"I think that students lose something from their high school life by being at work half the day because they probably miss some of the social activities afforded them by high school, but they gain in working experience and they may develop social skills/business skills that their peers don't develop until after high school or even college."

Minerva Kimbell
Spanish

"I feel that participating in elections would be a good experience for students if more of them would take a part. Unfortunately often it's the same students who run for offices year after year."

Horst Kraus
German, Athle

"The most important lesson I've ever learned from one of my students is never try to fool them . . . ." "Don't pull the wool over their eyes."

Sandra Frostel
Journalism,
English

"I prefer teaching journalism, but I do like English."

PHYS-EDPHYS-ED

"One gains respect by first respecting oneself. The individual must respect what he does before he can expect others to respect him."

Carlos Barry
P.E., Baseball

Reda Clay
Girls Basketball

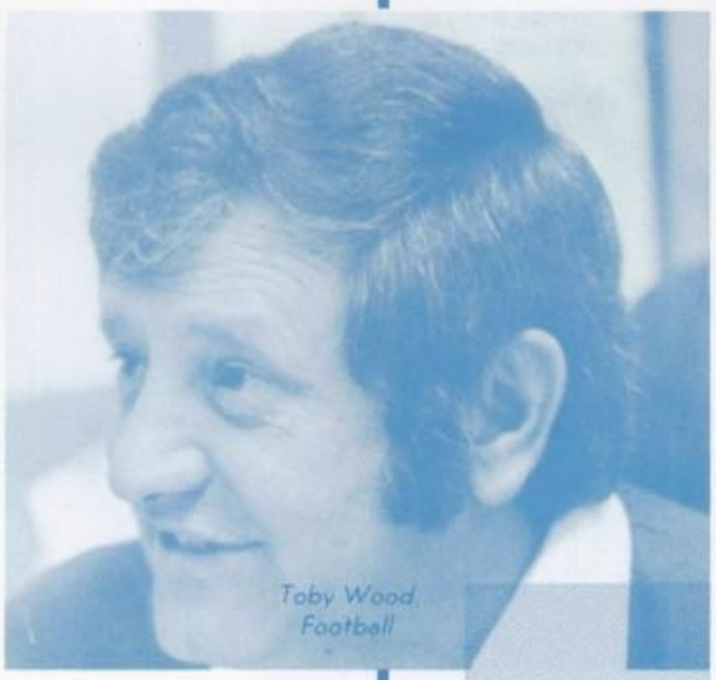
"Girls athletics at Richland High has been given adequate consideration for the stage of development we are presently in. I have no idea if that consideration is equal to boys athletics. We have a very good program at this time but it is new and growing."

Judy B
P.E., D Belles

"I feel that the progress made in the area of inequality of equipment and facilities of women's sports is tremendous. It's not going to be an overnight miracle, but it is going in the right direction."

"I have two satisfactions with Dixie Belles. The first is to see each girl mature into a young lady and obtain some self-discipline. My second is to see every girl pull together for an ultimate goal of a perfect performance."

Jody Powell
Girls Volleyball



Toby Wood
Football

Mike Pruitt
Trainer

"I enjoyed being involved in athletics, but my personality, temperament, and emotional makeup wouldn't allow me to coach. I enjoy working with young people and helping them, whether it is rehabilitating an injury or helping them as their confidant."

"Sports, I think, are a great deal like life in that it demands that a personal commitment be made toward excellence, even though you know that ultimate excellence can never be completely won."

PHYS-EDPHYS-EDP

Jerry Sanders
Athletics, History

"Academics are required and thus supported by tax money from the community. What a community wants to provide will dictate how high the taxes will be. Athletics is an elective type activity funded primarily by gate receipts from various contests; therefore the major part of athletic expense is on those who choose to attend these contests."

A man is only complete when he has a true friend to understand him, to share all his passions and sorrows with and to stand by him throughout his life.

— Susan Polis Schutz

Tennis

"My most important duties as a coach are to teach an individual to be themselves, to set a goal and work hard to achieve their dreams, and for them to that I truly care for them as human beings and not just as an athlete."

Scottie Pruett
Athletics, English

"Acquiring skill takes perseverance, determination, willingness, and much repetition. The student who does not have, or will not develop these qualities of character will be a liability rather than an asset in life."

Tommy Newman
Boys Basketball

"Losses bothered me more when I was younger than they do now. We do not emphasize winning as much anymore, simply playing up to our capabilities. If we do this and still lose, I am pleased. I do not think winning and losing affects my attitude in class; however, my team's performance might."

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Robert Cowan
Gymnastics

"When you put twenty years into coaching, you don't quit and not miss it. Each year that I am out of athletics, the interest decreases. I miss the closeness of the boys in athletics."

J. W. Stewart
P.E., Health

SCIENCE & MATH

"If I were to stop teaching tomorrow, I would regret being unable to associate with the people I come in contact with from day to day, being unable to try to pass on the knowledge I have acquired."

Merle Spinner
Math

"If I were to stop teaching tomorrow, I think I would regret the interpersonal relationship that develops between teacher and pupil."

Jerry Sessions
Biology, Intramural Sports

Frank Moody
Biology

"I always believe that I can do a little better job teaching next year. I would hate for the next teaching year not to come."

Randy James
Biology

"If I were to stop teaching tomorrow, I would regret no paycheck. Seriously, I would miss associating with young people."

Geraldine Gilbreath
Math

"'Proofs' can help a student organize his deductive reasoning. This, hopefully, can help all during his life."

"I would like to teach a sex education class because I think we need to know about all aspects of reproduction to benefit the generations that come after us."

SCIENCE & MATH

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Finsley
Chemistry

Byron Gill
Math

Carden
Math, History

"I remember a friend of mine who was in a car accident and was paralyzed from the neck down. Instead of wasting away and dying, my friend worked to put meaning back into his life and today owns his own business and is self-supporting. I wish the students who do not try to pass a course would have one-thousandth of the drive to succeed that my friend has."

"George Bernard Shaw once said, 'I am not a teacher, only a fellow-traveler of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead of myself as well as of you.'
I believe this is what both students and teachers should strive to be, each companions on a long journey. One seeking while the other is giving directions."

Kay Thompson
Math

"Teaching the same subject all day is not boring because each class has its own personality and will ask different questions."

June McCully
Math

"Even though there are times when there are disagreements and times when discipline has to be administered, the happier times when learning is taking place are the times I would miss. I still have a lot of faith in the young people of today and I would not want to miss the enthusiasm for life which I see in many of them."

Rob Till
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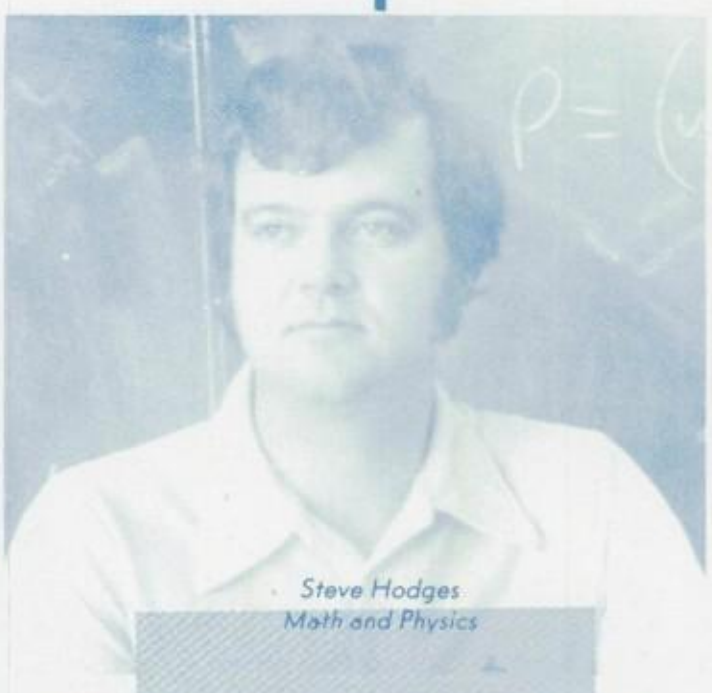
"A teacher should have a sense of humor and not be alone in showing it in class. A teacher should learn how to accept defeat and cope with it at that particular time. Of course, the hurt is still present but time takes care of that."



Steve Hodges
Math and Physics

"If I were a student, in this school, I would try to treat my teachers the same way I try to treat everyone else. I try to treat people fairly, courteously, and with respect for their beliefs and ideas. This could become difficult with some of the teachers we have around here. I hope I could do it. I did it with some pretty mean and unreasonable teachers in my own high school."

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"The only reaction I have to being known as a weird teacher is: 'What you see, is what you get'."

Vernon Gillette
Wilkinsburg

Jon Bradford
Government

"I believe in a relaxed classroom atmosphere and to achieve this atmosphere, I use jokes and humorous anecdotes to break down the tension present in my students. To attain the attention of my students I also use various other teaching methods such as slapping and clawing the chalkboard. Hopefully, these antics will remain as a pleasant memory instead of a horrendous nightmare."

"I do not feel that I am a weird teacher, simply have a sense of humor, which I try to include in the proceedings. Somebody once told me, 'Don't be so serious!' So, now I try to be Roebuck."

David Parker
Government

Doyle McIntosh
A. History

"The most interesting thing about my class is my students."

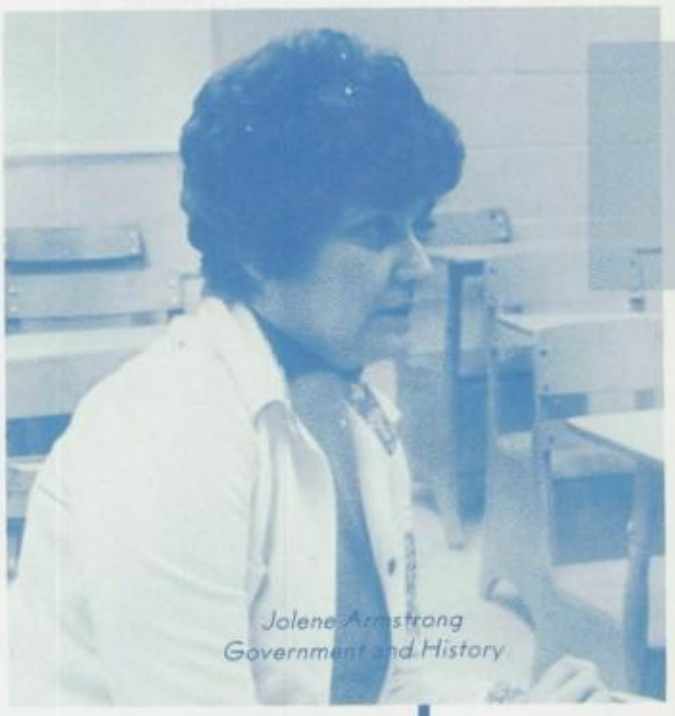
SOCIAL SCIENCE

y opinion the way a er dresses does not how well that person each. Unless it's a nely bizarre way of ng, students probably notice what a teacher . Based upon many of personal observation t that there is any ation between a er's Jaslins and ng ability.

Rolf Eklund
History and Humanities

spend so much of my time h my students because I lieve high school should be rand adventure that dents and teachers look ward to each day. I enjoy ing the other side of the 's involved in extra rricular activities. It gives more patience with them class when I remember ir talents and activities tside of the classroom."

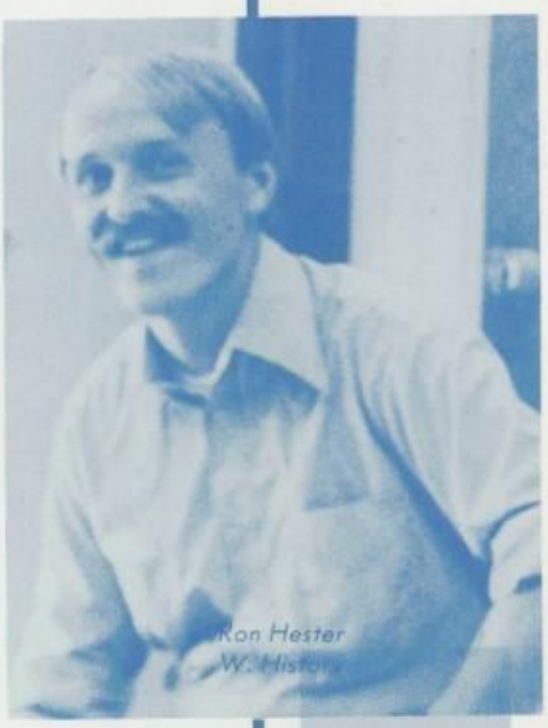
"I feel like the appearance of a teacher is important but not all essential. The attitude and personality of a teacher are the most impressive factors on students. For a teacher to be neat and clean is sufficient and less distracting from the job of teaching. We as teachers are not in the classroom to impress with appearance but to encourage students to want to learn."



Jolene Armstrong
Government and History

"If I were to stop teaching tomorrow, I would most regret losing the contact and interaction with students."

Kaye Matsler
W. History



Ron Hester
W. History

Marian Stal
A. History

as Baxter
History

"If I were to stop teaching I would regret meeting all those youngsters with whom I would like to become friends."

"From my experiences at Richland I've learned to agree with Shakespeare's idea that Life is like the tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Also that the hand is faster than the eye, but only when the nose runs."

VOCATIONALVO

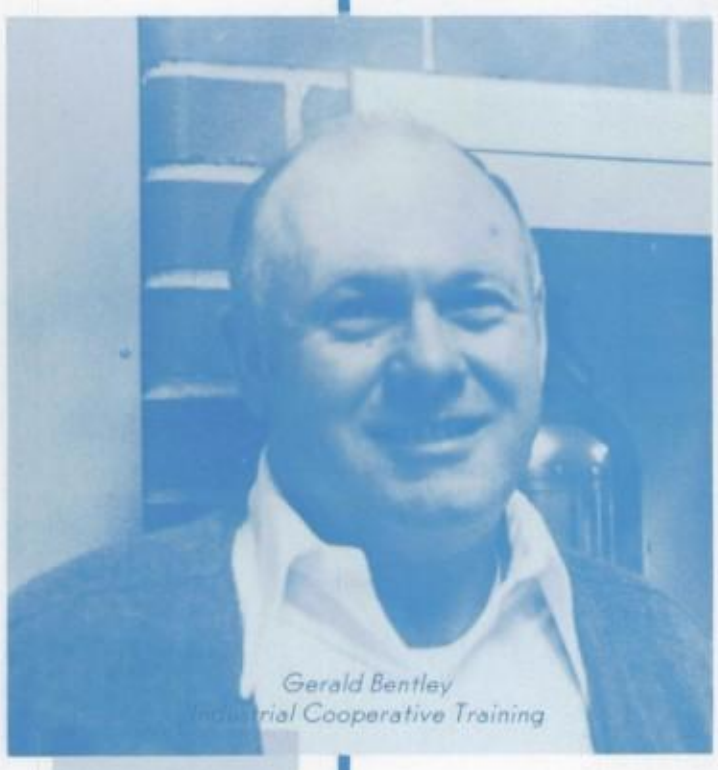
"I think being well-liked by my students and my fellow teachers is verrry important."

Lester Badger
CVAE Shop

Ray Russell
Wood Shop

N. V. Jackson
CVAE Co-Op

"The difference between teaching an academic subject and a vocational subject is the desire of the students to learn. In most academic subjects the students want to learn."



Gerald Bentley
Industrial Cooperative Training

"I think a teacher can know his subject matter and be capable of presenting it, but his own personal life can affect whether his students are willing to listen to what he has to offer."

"My first goal was to be the best teacher, now it is to help students."

"My goal when I first decided to become a teacher was to be just like my high school homemaking teacher, I feel I have achieved this goal somewhat; however I still pattern myself after her for I admire her very much."

Kathy Angell
Homemaking

VOCATIONAL VO

Vocational Health and Occupational Education

"When I first decided to become a teacher my initial goal was to encourage more young people to work in a career in the health field."

"I investigated this teaching field, and applied for it because I thought I might help young people who like this field."

Joseph Baerner
Auto Mechanics

Rosemary Borden
Cosmetology

"I decided to teach cosmetology so I could work with young people."

Jean Latimer
Vocational Office Education

Loy Sturch
Vocational Drafting

"My goal when I first decided to become a teacher was to challenge students to better their positions in life."

"When I first decided to become a teacher my goal was to teach students the proper business ethics and skills that would help them become worthwhile citizens and productive employees."

"It is my personal opinion that few people know what they are going to do for a living while in high school. I would suggest that a good knowledge of drafting is needed not only in drafting but alos for such occupations as engineering, architecture, carpentry, and plumbing."

VOCATIONAL VO

"I feel a responsbility in helping motivate students to learn. The students who want to learn have a right to learn. Many students are immature and need motivating to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them at the high school level."

"When I first decided to become a teacher my goal was to teach students a skill which they could use competently either personally or professionally."

"As a rule, I don't like labels because they encourage people to pre-judge you on the basis of someone else's opinion. However, I realize that as a teacher, it is inevitable that I will be labeled 'easy,' 'hard,' 'mean,' etc. If I am known as a 'fun' teacher, then I am delighted because one of my goals has been to make my class an enjoyable learning experience."

"By teaching half a day at one school and half a day at another, I feel I have the best of 'two worlds.' Of course, I taught exclusively at R.H.S. for a number of years in the business department. Really the only difference now is that I get to meet and know fewer of the students here."

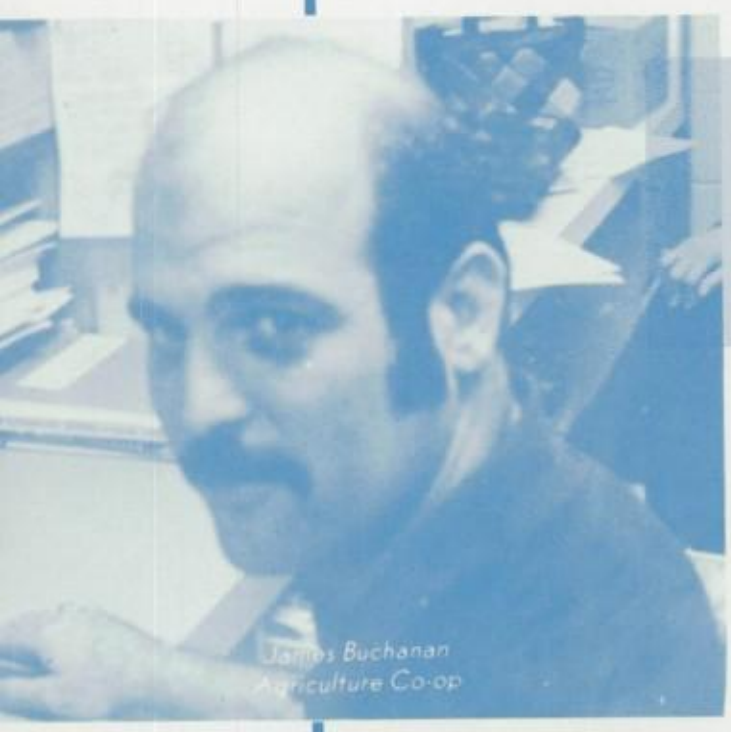
"I am not sure that any one thing could ever really prepare a person to live alone; but from reports of former students, the boys who have had home management have an easier time in apartment living."

"I'm glad my daughter chose to attend Richland — naturally I'm prejudiced. My concern was how she would feel. Let's face it — who wants their mother at school? So far it has worked out great for both of us."

VOCATIONALVOC

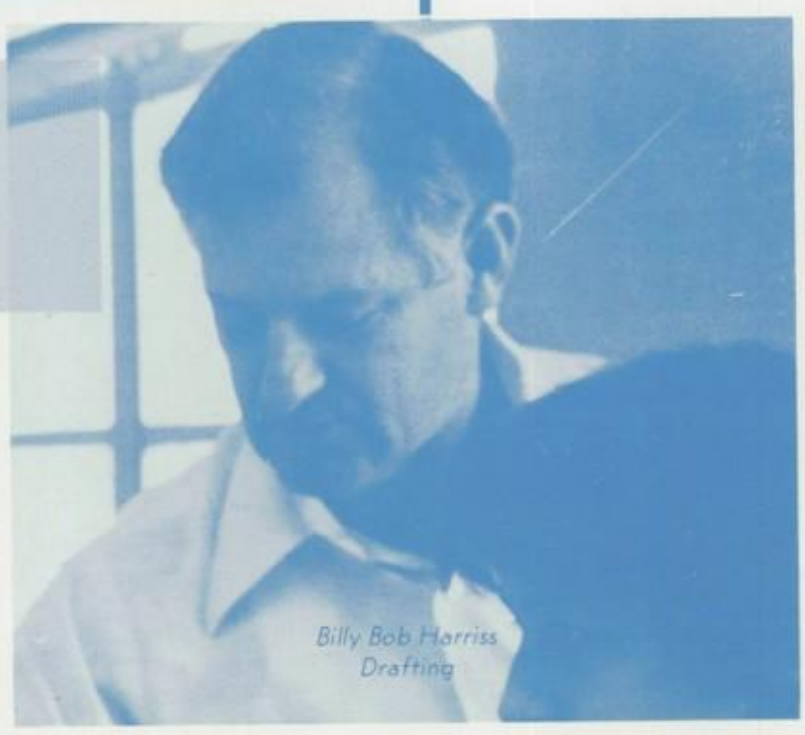
"My initial goal when I first decided to become a teacher was to be a good teacher and have a vital concern for my students. I feel this is a growth experience. I am constantly trying to be a better teacher through concern for the students and by using new ideas in the classroom."

"Only 46% of the jobs in the U.S. are directly related to agriculture. If we discount these jobs the rich would benefit, for where would they be if it were not for the poor?"



James Buchanan
Agriculture Co-op

"The ability to visualize an object or a plan in one's mind and also to put it down on paper can be developed and perfected though a drafting course."



Billy Bob Harriss
Drafting

Nina Wood
Typing and
Bookkeeping

"My goal as a teacher is to help each student achieve to the best of his ability."

Housekeeper

Lavada Ferguson
Housekeeper

Lucille Lucas
Housekeeper

Arthur Davis
Custodian

Elmer Harper
Custodian

Not Pictured: Phillip Arend, John Miles, Ed Watts, Mohammad Akdarsultan, Steve Williams, Cameron Anderson, and Regional McNeely.

These People Keep Us Running

Devoting many hours of time and effort to Richland High School are those persons who keep the cafeteria running as well as those who are responsible for the maintenance of the school.

Their day begins earlier than anyone, as they must begin lunch preparation and clean up hours before any of the students or teachers arrive.

The maintenance people also stay later than anyone cleaning floors, walls and chalkboards throughout the building.

The people perform a task which is essential to each and every student and faculty member. Theirs is a continuous job only rewarded by a smile or a "thank you."

Bertha Cooper
Cafeteria Manager

Cafeteria Management: *Top: Ruth Ottinger, Glenna Smith, Cyril Holt, Sue Levingston, Beatrice McKee. Middle: Luan Tolley, Minnie Waters. Bottom: Juanez Branscum, Daphine Lee, Fredonia Slater. Not Pictured: Sauns Stevens, Maudine Doyle.*

Classes Relived

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MONDAY
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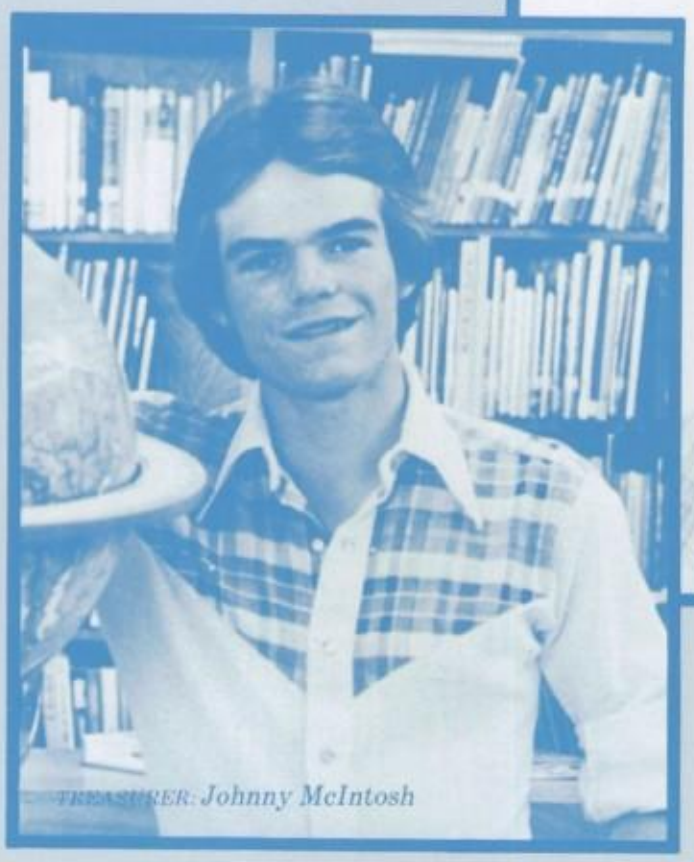
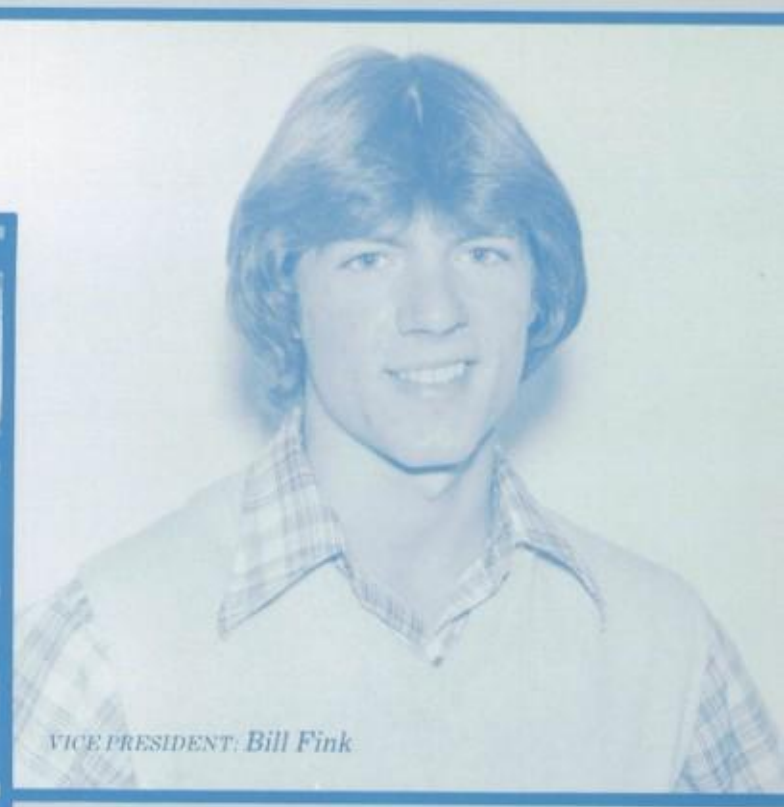
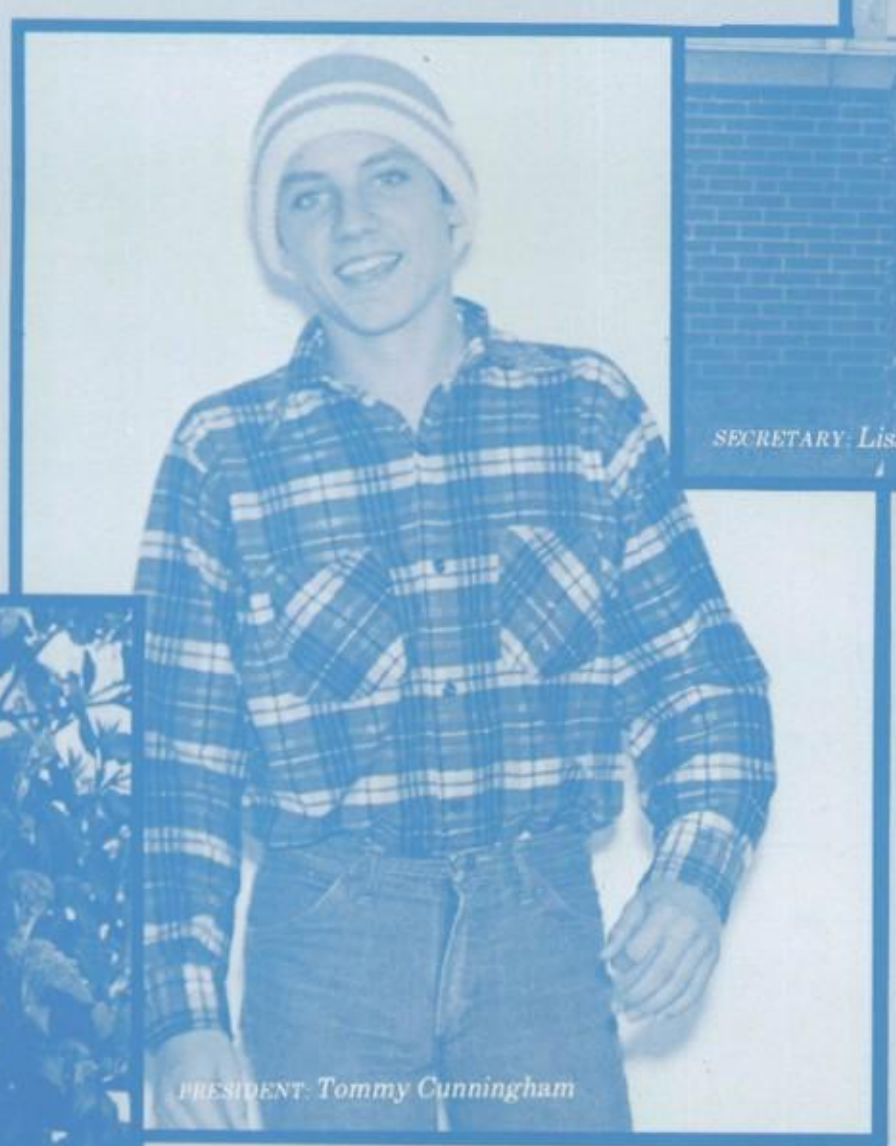


TREASURER: Johnny McIntosh

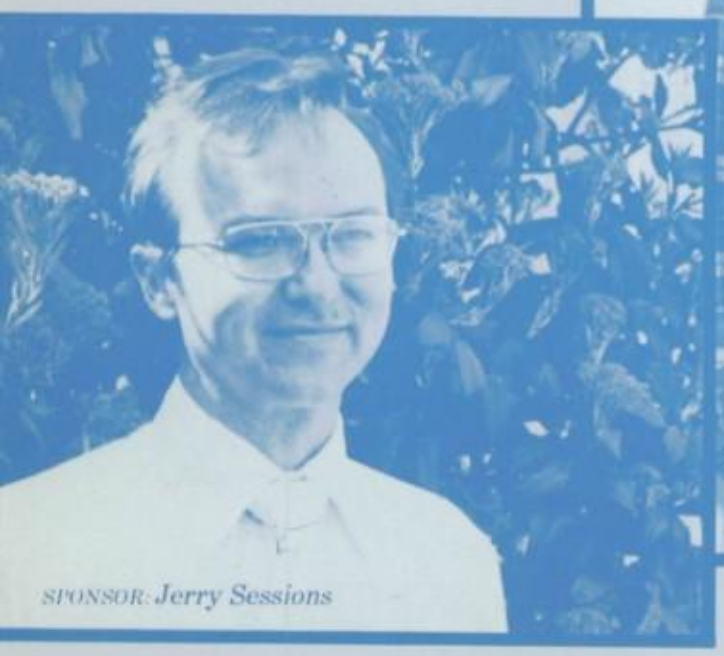


VICE PRESIDENT: Bill Fink

SECRETARY: Lisa Bell



PRESIDENT: Tommy Cunningham



SPONSOR: Jerry Sessions

sophomores

The sophomores' first class activity was decorating the halls for homecoming. The weekend before the game, eager and dedicated students planned and decorated the hall. Jerry Sessions helped and organized the group on both Saturday and Sunday.

Tammy Arnold, Lori Holmes and Beverly Johnson fill our their schedules for the coming school year.

Mrs. Catherine Richardson waits patiently to assist in filling out necessary forms.

Nicki Adams
Kathy Allen
Mark Allen
Sharon Alley
Carol Allison
Dora Almy
Kyle Appling

Jamie Arnold
Randy Arnold
Roger Arrick
Mark Ashford
Don Austin
Joe Autrey
Peter Azamar

Joe Bach
Terri Backman
Jayne Bailey
Angus Baker
Elden Baker
Mary Baker
Betty Barbee

Lisa Barker
Myrna Barnett
Tracy Barrett
Barry Barron
Robert Bartee
Sandra Bassett

Jessie Batton
Doug Bean
Poggy Bean
Melanie Beck
Becky Beitran
Lisa Bell
John Bellamy
Steve Benavides

Donna Berry
Kay Betts
Kehm Bevill
Bonnie Bigsby
Jerry Binion
Dottie Birdwell
Sheldon Black
Nancy Blackman

Kathy Bloodsworth
Duane Bogard
Dena Boldebuck
Paul Bourland
Sherilyn Bowden
Kellie Braddock
Lori Brashear
Mike Brauderick

unselor Don Tipps takes time out from his ponsibilities to strike a pose during registra-n.

Plan "B" Devised for Registration Mess

In past years registration has been typified as a confusing mess for new and old students alike. This year in an effort to simplify registration, Mr. Williams revised the plan. Students were divided up alphabetically and by grades. Each group was assigned a certain registration time.

Although the new system was designed to cut down on the chaotic atmosphere, students still complained that the class lines were still mobs and that they felt like cattle being herded through a chute.

Kim Brauer
Melinda Breedlove
Renee Brej

Pat Bridges
Terri Briscoe
Mark Brooks

Cheryl Brown
Deborah Brown
Warren Brown

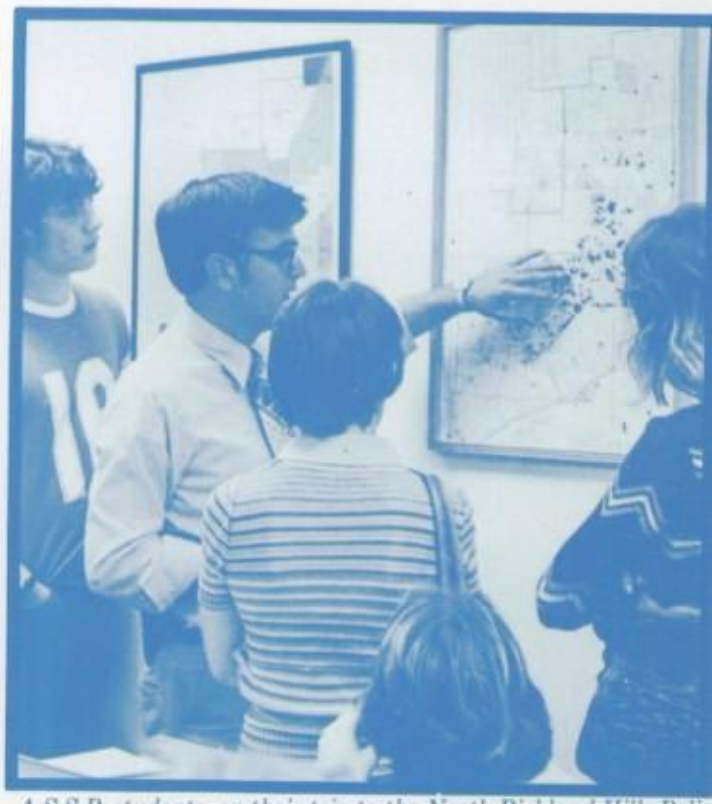
Debbie Browning
Kirk Bruner
Mike Burleson
Bruce Burns
Cheryl Burris
Jimmy Busbee
Cathy Butler

Toby Butler
Ken Butts
Kelly Cahill
Nora Cain
Vicki Caldwell
Jerry Calhoun
Carolyn Campbell

Kimberly Carr
Buddy Carter
Phillip Carter
Craig Cartwright
Salvador Casias
Mike Castorans
Terri Caudle

Darin Chaffin
Lori Chambless
Carrie Chapin
Diane Chapman
Susie Chapman
Karla Cheever
Darrell Childress

Cindy Choate
Debbie Clawssen
Ronda Clements
Lynn Clingings
Hugh Cobb
Ronna Coffey
Pam Coleman



A.S.S.P. students, on their trip to the North Richland Hills Polic station, were informed about high crime areas on a colored map.

Marian Staples teaches the Advanced Social
ce Problems class.

ASSP Travels, Listens to Understand Society

Advanced Social Science Problems class taught by Mrs. Marian Staples is a two-quarter course that studies about legal procedures and local governing bodies.

The classes took trips to visit places such as the North Richland Hills police station, school board meetings, court rooms, and zone meetings. Some of the guest speakers have been the mayor, city councilman and a representative from the Chamber of Commerce.

Todd Cook
Melissa Cook
Kacey Cooper
Teresa Cooper
Randy Corley
Paula Cox
Ricky Cox

Scott Crittenden
Lonna Cross
Claude Culver
Colleen Culver
Mark Cummings
Tommy Cunningham
Randall Curington

Judy Curtis
Susan Darnell
Mecca Darwin

Virginia Dawson
Kathy Deggans
Linda Demetruck

Aimee Didion
Donna Dilks
Dana Dillard

en Mizell and Jeff Anderson debate a point in a mock
ial.

Faculty Shows They Care

Rebel spirit was higher than ever. Even the faculty got into the act. Mr. Dub Fisher suggested the "I Care" campaign and the teachers, housekeeping staff, and office all responded well.

"I Care" was introduced to the school when the Rebel football team played the Lamar Vikings. Each teacher was given a sign that plainly stated the teacher's feelings and all second period students were asked to sign the poster. Even though the Rebs lost the encounter with Lamar 14-6, the next week the teachers boosted the spirit by hanging posters that said "I Still Care."

The teachers carried the campaign on during the football season and into basketball seaso with other posters, buttons, an signs.

The cafeteria ladies supporte the Rebs during the year by offe ing a "Fried Texan" for Hom coming and "Buffalo Burger" fo Haltom Week.

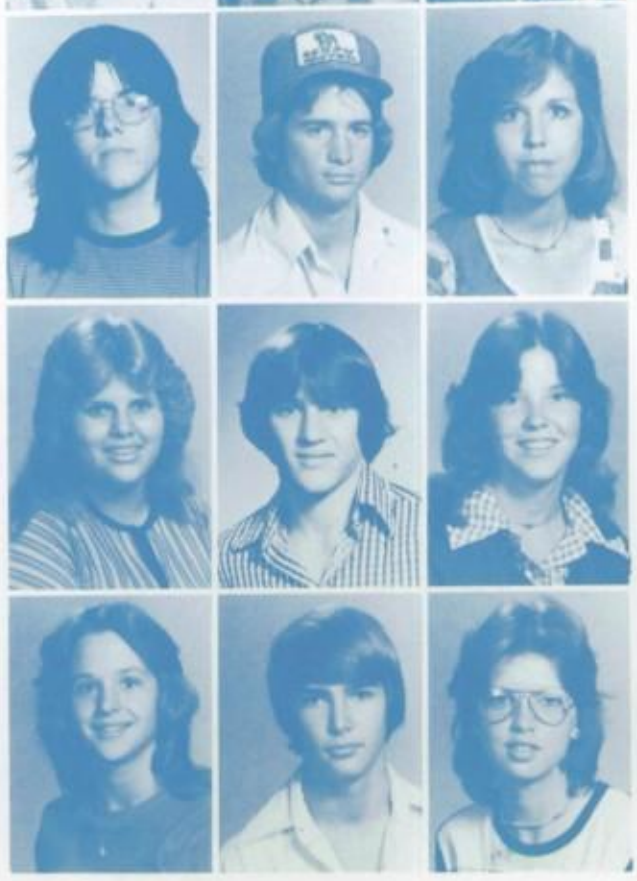
Toby Dillard
Karl Dofring
Blake Dollar
Pat Donaghue
DeAnn Dorsey
Jeree Dovers
Linda Dresslen

Jon Duckett
Ray Dudley
Pam Durant
Lori Earney
F. X. Elledge
Nancy Ellis
Susan Emerson

Jania Englett
Laurie Ennis
Troy Enochs

Mike Ethridge
Jack Eubank
Gwen Evans

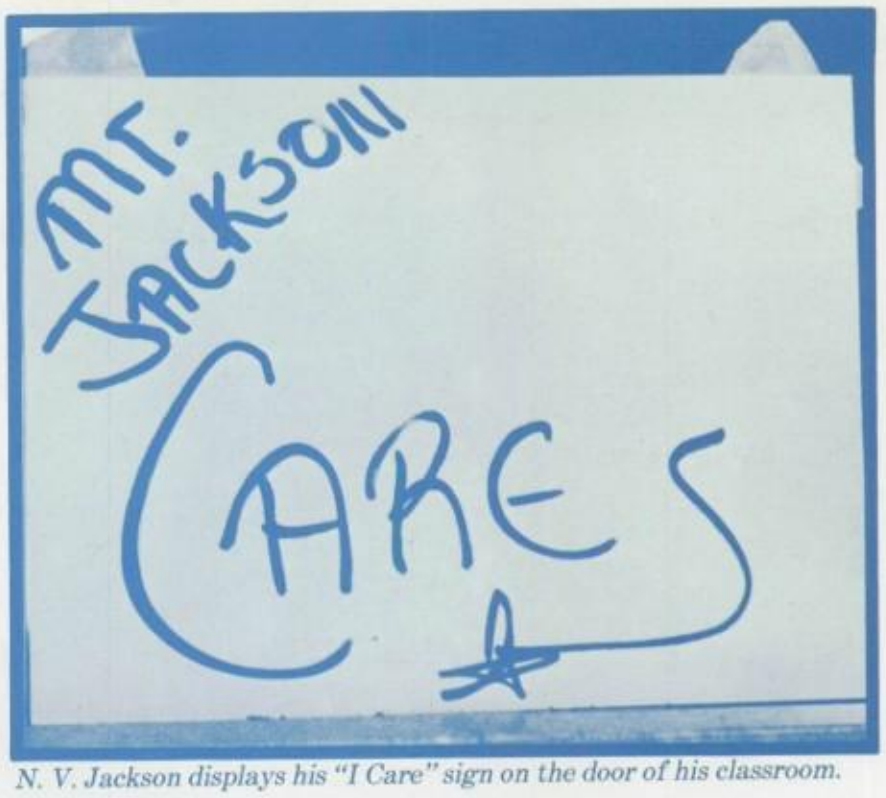
Lisa Falcon
Bill Falzett
Danya Farmer



Donna Farris
Eddy Ferguson
Lory Ferrell

Vice Principals Bobbie Lambert and Steve Alexand also show their spirit by wearing their signs.

Jon Bradford shows that he cares by taking the government students to Washington, D.C.



N. V. Jackson displays his "I Care" sign on the door of his classroom.

Debbie Fields
Lou Fincher

Bill Fink
Dan Fink

John Fischer
Eric Fisher
Lynette Fisher
Gina Fleming
Lori Fletcher
Mike Fletcher
Terri Floyd

Cary Foster
Sandi Fowler
Rhonda Frank
Gary Franklin
Fred Frazier
Steve Frazier
Randall Freeman

Steve Freeman
Mark Frye
Susan Fuller
Carolyn Gande
Robyne Gardner
Tammie Gatewood
Michelle Gauthier

Steve Gerrish
Maria Gifford
Jimmy Giles
Ken Giles
Linda Giles
Tim Gilpin
Maggie Gilstrap

We Think Danny Is . . .

D'Ann Ernst — Doing a good job considering what he has to put up with.
Melanie Turner — a great brick breaker.
Patti Maberry — has learned more about girls this year than he's ever known in his life.
Kerri Black — a super great guy who knows how much we all weigh because he's had to lift every elephant on the squad!!!
Melody Bell — a great friend as well as a peacemaker.
Cathy Cunningham — he's a great Kung-Fu guy.
Dana Dotter — learning more about girls and girl problems than he has ever imagined.
Jo Shannon Baldwin — surely a big person to accept the role of cheerleader. Being the only boy and still being able to do such a terrific job. He's very talented and all of us are very proud of him and love him a lot!!

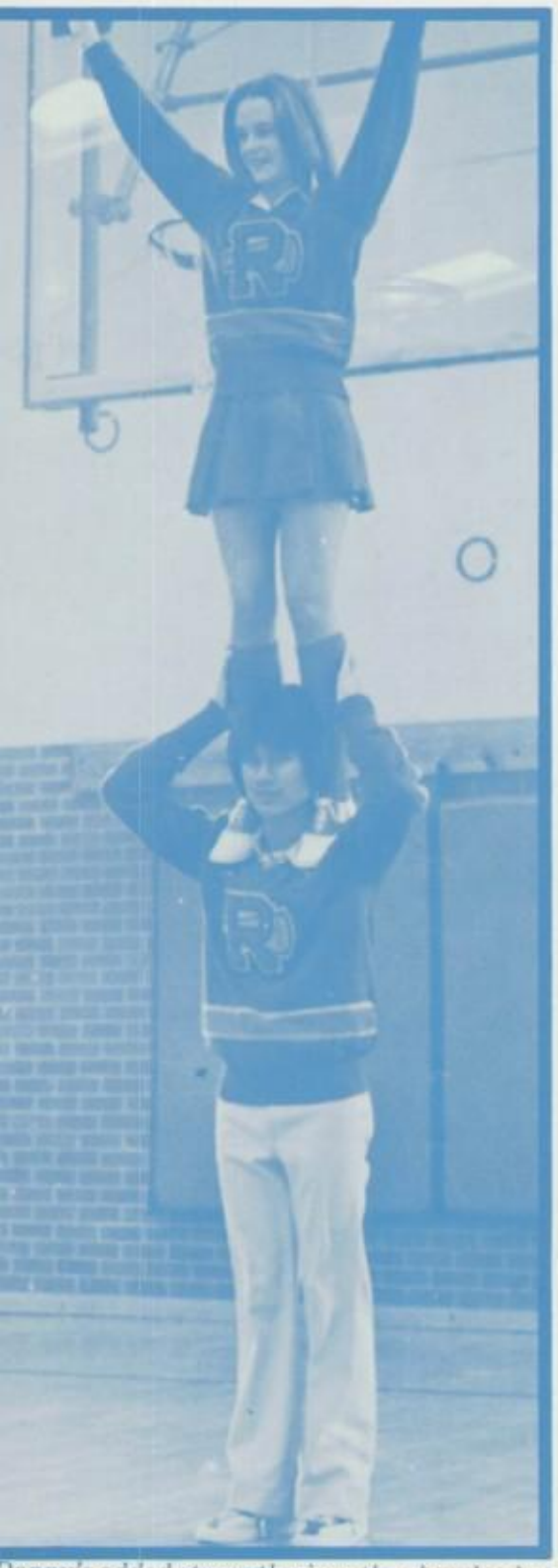
Danny poses with the other cheerleaders and doesn't seem to mind a bit!!

Suzanne Gipson
Denise Goad
Kevin Godbey
Diana Goldsmith
Lisa Goss
Laura Gowins

Linda Gramlich
Kathy Graves
Kelli Graves
Jane Graner
Camille Gray
Cindy Gray

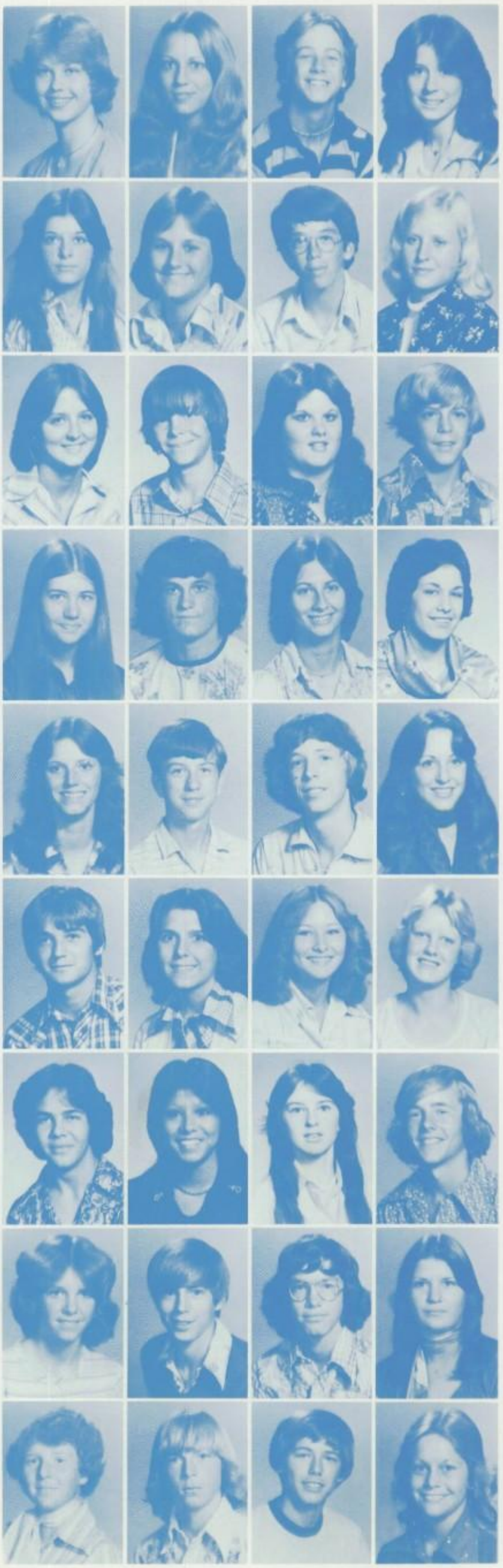
Lurley Green
Melanie Green
Donna Gregory
Lewis Gregory
Phyllis Griffin
Angela Griffith

Bobbie Grimes
Roger Grizzle
Joe Guajara
Ricky Gutierrz
Nancy Haas
Kim Hackney



Danny's added strength gives the cheerleaders' stunts more versatility.

Being the only boy cheerleader is like being the thumb on a hand, without the other fingers 'm useless."



Sharon Hale
Tracy Hale
Sean Haley
Judy Hall

Karen Hamelwright
Bobby Hamilton
Stacie Hardin

Paula Hardison
Doug Haradson
Cindy Harris
Daniel Harris

Melanie Hartwell
Preston Howard
Linda Hastings
Angela Hawkins

Patricia Hawpe
Edward Haynes
Allen Hearrean
Kelly Heaslet

Chipper Heath
De Lynn Hefley
Kim Heilger
Resa Hemphill

Gary Hernandez
Gloria Hernandez
De-De Higgins
Andy Hill

Tonya Himes
Philip Hinkle
Tracy Hobgood
Tina Hockaday

Shirley Holaday
Brett Holland
Billy Holsomback
Martha Holt

Kathy Hood
David Hoppe
Shane Hopper

Tami Hord
Robert Horn
Denise Houston

Steve Houston
Nathan Howard
Laura Howell

James Hoyle
Ricky Hudler
Jennifer Huff

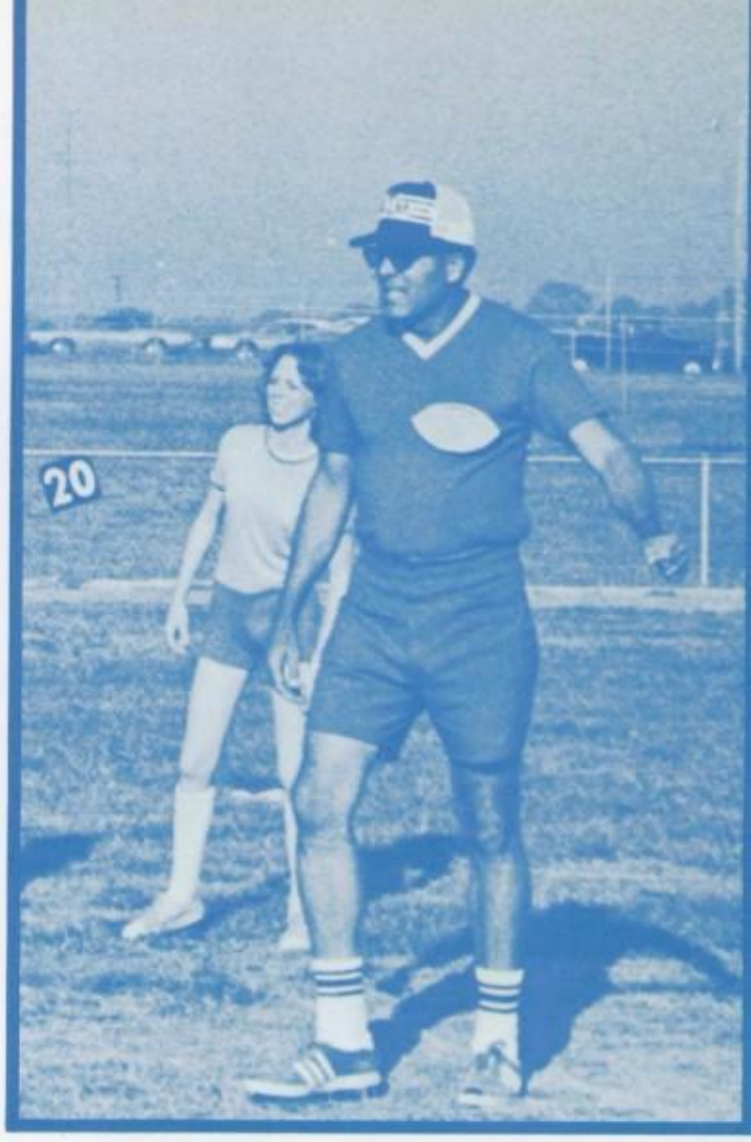
Jennifer Huffman
Kevin Hunter
Melinda Hunter
Anita Husbenet
Vera Hutyra
Bonnie Ingram
Dennis Jackson

Devonna Jackson
Jeannette Jones

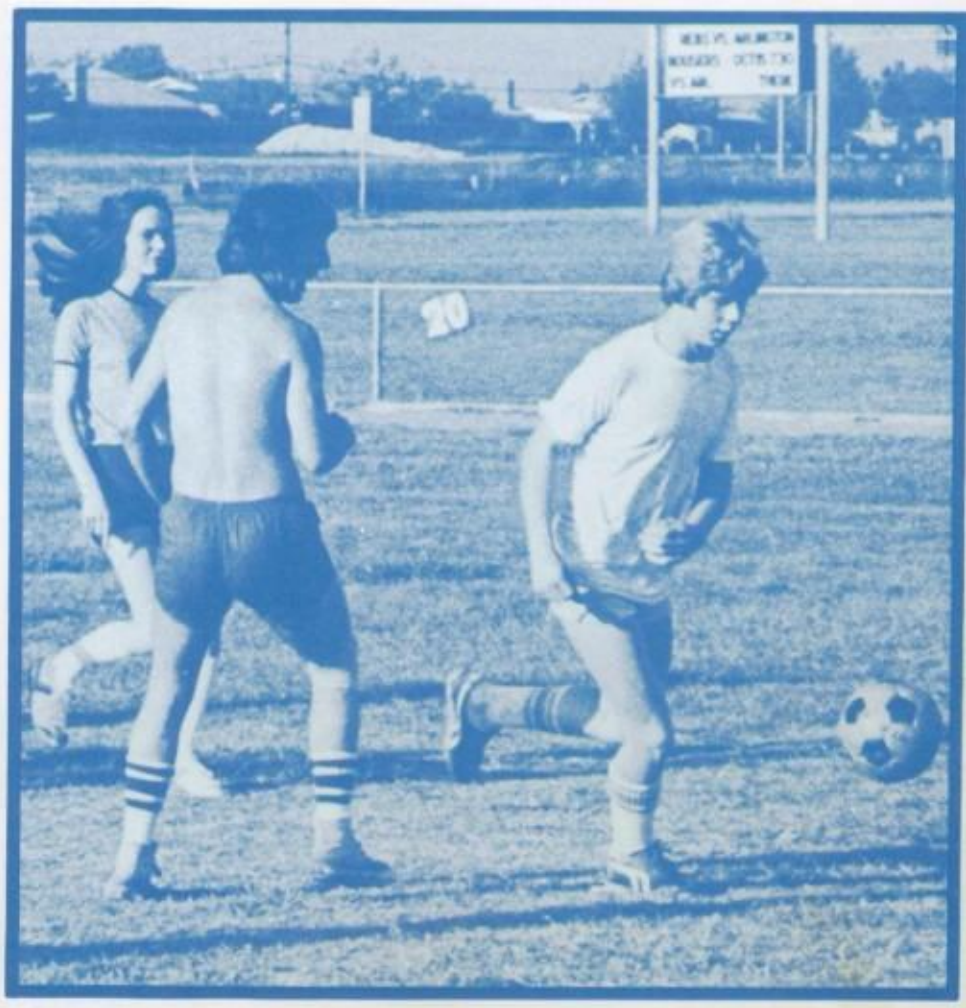
Beth Jennings
Diane Jennings

Richard Jennings
Linda Johnson

Paula Johnson
Allen Jones



Coach Dub Stewart supervises the new co-ed program i games of soccer, football, and other sports.



Girls and boys compete in a fast game of soccer on the football field.

Co-Ed PE New Here

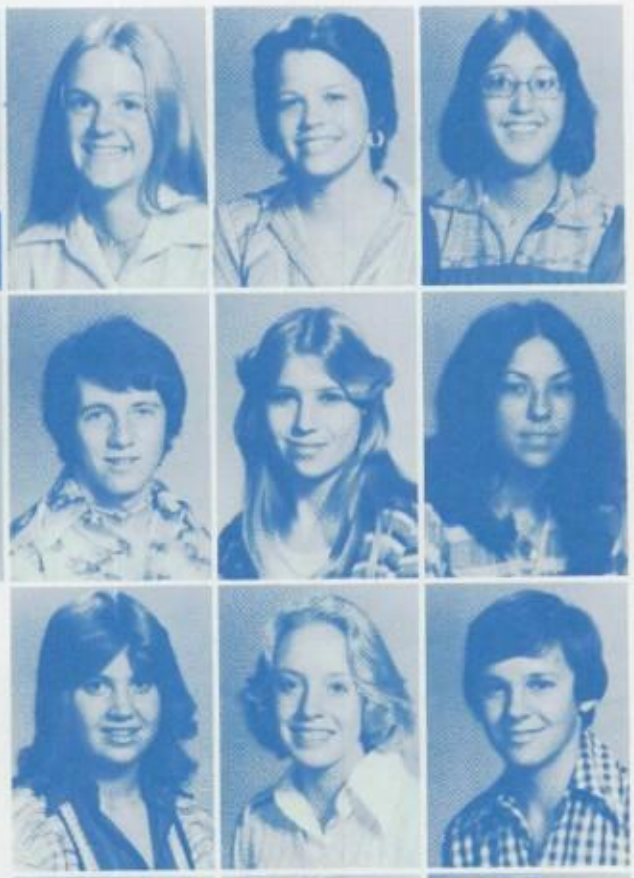
New to the Birdville curriculum his year were Co-Ed P.E. classes. The classes were initiated as esult of government rulings that tudents could not be segregated y sex. So all the physical educa- ion classes are composed of boys nd girls.

The classes were split about alf and half and there was even a o-ed weight lifting class.

465 juniors and sophomores were enrolled through the year, and most expressed positive opinions about the concept.

In practice though it doesn't work as well. Nancy Keese (soph.) stated "Most of the time it causes a lot of confusion and wastes a lot of time. I liked it the other way; sometimes they play too rough."

e Co-Ed participation adds a new wrinkle to Birdville's ss choices.



Dale Jones
Kelley Jones
Malinda Jones
Ronald Jones
G-G June
Nancy Keese
Judy Kelly

Mark Kemp
John David Kennedy
Adel Kennedy
Kenneth Kent
Danny Key
Shawn Kidwell
Linda Kilpatrick

Maureen Kiltz
Lou Ann King
Craig Kirby

Gina Kitchens
Ira Knight
Peter Kanig

Chester Kralisek
Tommy Kulaga
Gary Lane

Fred Langford
Karen Langford
Janna Larson

Debra Leath
Shelly Leavitt
Tina Leimer
Jonna Limmer
Carol Lindsey
Tim Lisenbe
Jacque Little
Robert Little

Rose Mary Llaque
Ronny Lohse
Denise Long
Ed Long
Fred Long
Kim Long
Regina Lowe
Debbie Lucas

Tracy Luce
Kevin Luebke
Willie Lutierrez
Donna Lynch
Mary McClendon
Mike McClure
Tami McCoy
Joni McCully

Lauri McCurry
Donna McDaniel
Edith McDonough
Mindy McElyea
Leanne McEntire
Amy McFadden
Mark McFadin
Cathy McGregor

Todd Cook enjoys a last minute sip before going back to school.

Cafeteria Not Hot With Lunch Eaters

The most popular place for lunch was not the cafeteria. A count of heads showed an obvious lack of student body. Some students went home; some went to the parking lot; but most went out to eat. Thousands of "Big Macs," "Whoopers," "super Tacos" and "Archie's Donuts" were consumed by the Richland's mobile lunch brigade. Students from all four local high schools assaulted the home of Ronald McDonald, Rodney Allen Rippy and the Burger King in the mad dash to order, eat, and get back to school in time for class.

Steve Groze waits to order a "Bell Beefer" at one of the many food restaurants in the area.

Sunil Matthew eats his share of beans and rice.

Johnny McIntosh
Roxanne McIntire
Westley McKnight
Mike McLain
Darla McMillian
Jim Mack
Debbie Maldonado

Kandy Mapston
Teresa Marr
Mike Morrick
Craig Martain
Pam Mason
Jay Matthews
Rhonda Matthews

Donna May
Chet Mays
Shelly Maynard
Austin Meza
Mark Medlenka
Ronnie Meine
Cindy Miller

Peggy Miller
Renee Miller
David Mize
Jayne Montgomery
Alan Moore
Gina Moore
Katie Moore

Duke, Sessions and Matzler Take Door Decorating Firsts

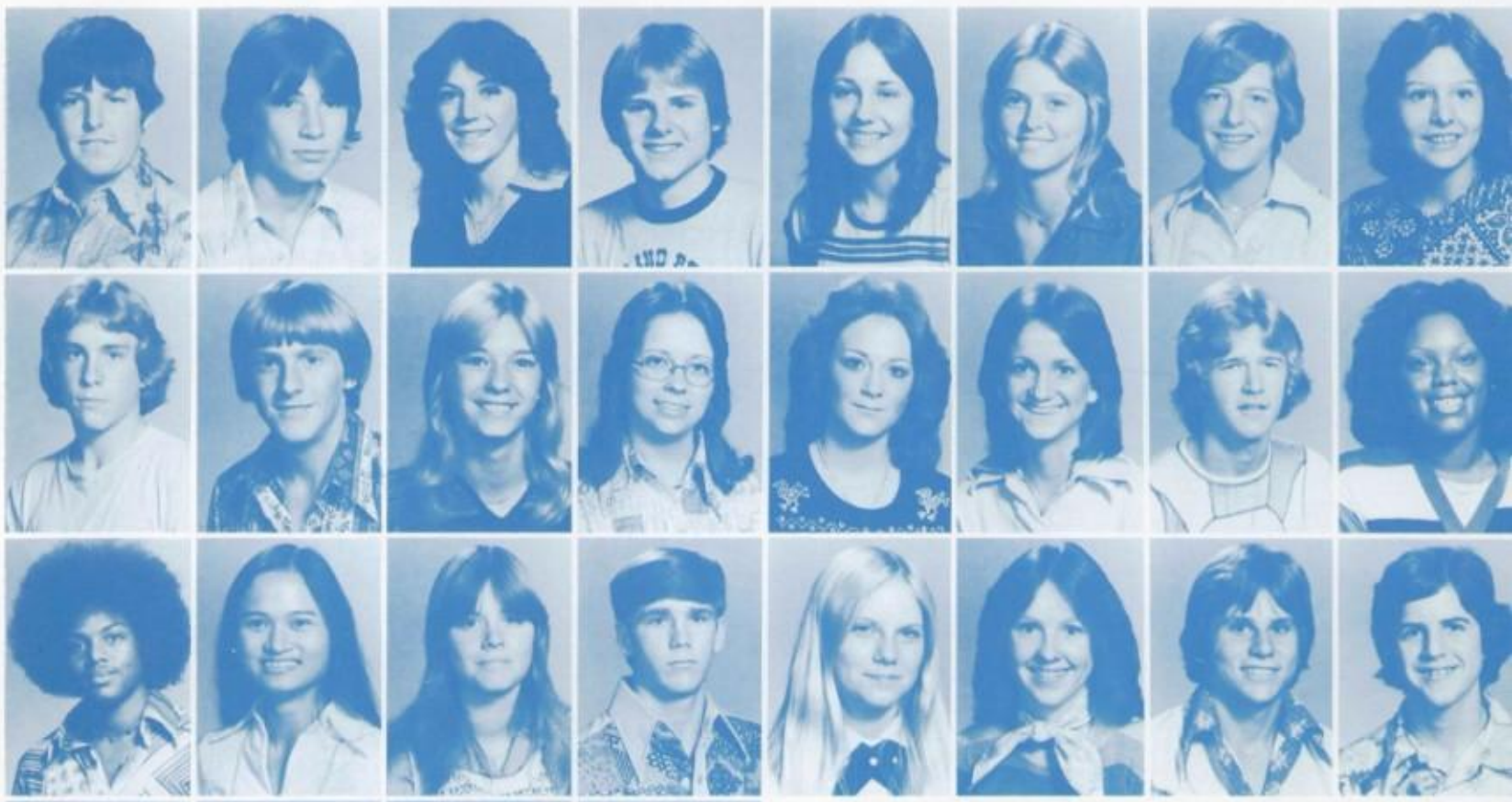
The holiday atmosphere received a boost when the Spirit Club sponsored a door decorating contest. Judged by the club officers, the doors ranged from Mr. Ron Adair's singing door to Mrs. Judy Duke's general store.

A bit of controversy accompanied the contest when several teachers and students drew up a petition and complained about Mrs. Duke's decorations extending on to the wall. Although the judges did receive the petition, Mrs. Duke's second period captured the "Most Original" division, while Mr. Sessions's and Mrs Matler's students won the "Best Traditional" and "Funniest" categories respectively.

Mike Moore
Tom Moore
Caroline Morgan
Joe Morgan
Suzanne Morrison
Tonya Morrow
Lisa Mumford
Machelle Muncy

Jeffrey Murrey
Mark Murray
Sherry Murray
Kim Musgrove
Debra Nash
Laura Nelson
Tracy Neurkla
Lorvtha Newell

Ruben Newell
Tran Nguyen
Sandy Nielson
David Nikirk
Roxanna Niswander
Tammy Nix
Don Norris
Mike Noyes

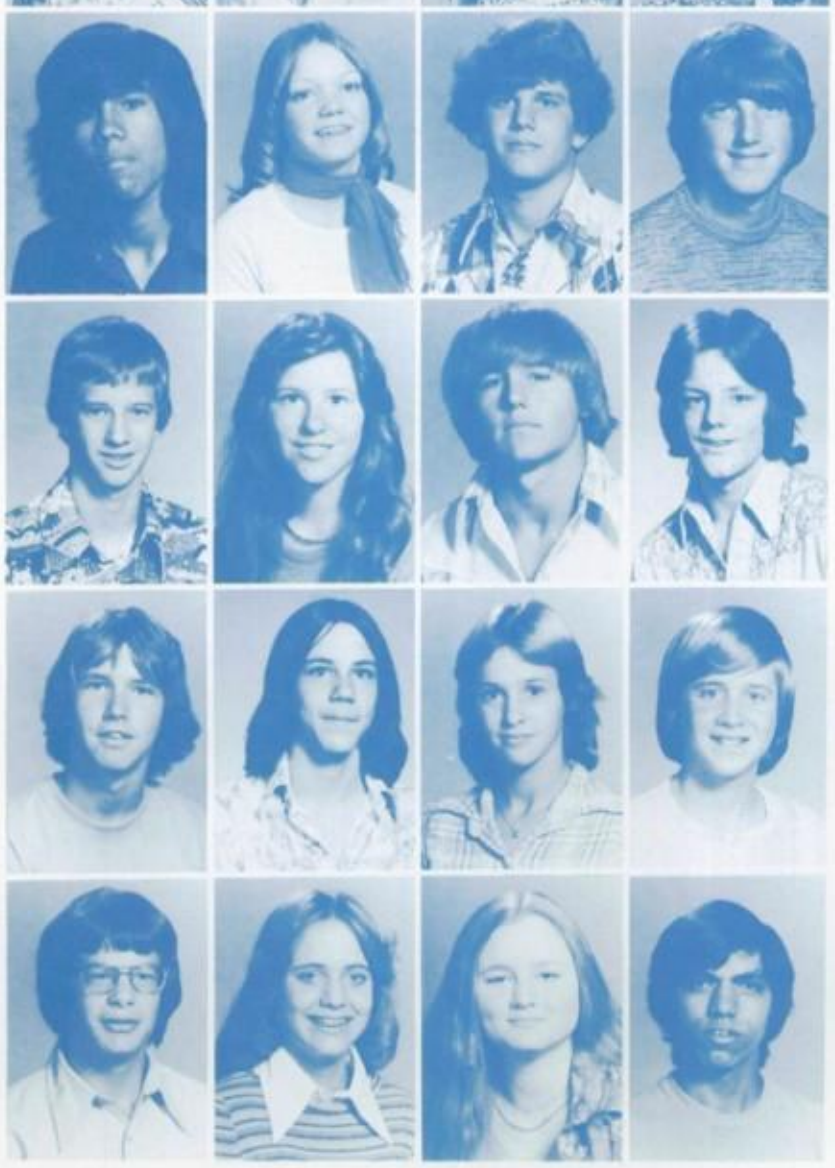


Lorenzo Nunez
Sydney O'Dell
Sonny Oliver
James O'Mary

David O'Neal
Janie O'Shields
Lonny Owens
Steve Overstreet

Johnnie Pack
Bryan Page
Barbara Parish
Greg Parker

John Parker
Karen Parker
Patricia Parvin
Patuso Rodriguez



Mrs. Matsler shows off the creation of her second perio which was picked as the "Funniest."

Greg Peacock
Gina Pearson
David Perry
Angie Peterson
Donna Petti
Sarah Pfirman
Brenda Phillips
Jamie Pipes

Ronda Pippen
Terry Pippin
Karen Pitchford
Kevin Pleasants
Judy Poehler
Bob Pohorenec
Houston Polasek
Kaye Polson

Jerry Porter
Tera Porter
Debbie Potts
Pam Prier
Teresa Pruett
Connie Puckett
Jeff Pucket
Karen Ragan

Loraine Rango
Ilene Ratliff
Joy Reed
Kelly Reedi
Laura Reeves
Denise Rhoans
Regina Richardson
Glenn Ridge

Tracey Riley
Cheryl Riney
Steve Ringo
Thomas Roberson

Amby Roberts
Donna Roberts
Kelly Robicheaux
Kim Robicheaux

Beth Robinson
Paul Rogers
Chris Rose
Debbie Roseberry

Cindy Ross
Kem Ross
Tammy Sampley
Sandra Sanchez

The winner of the best traditional door was the 2nd period class of the inimitable Jerry Sessions with this religious themed entry.

Diverse Group Adds Variety

Denmark, Finland, Chile, Belgium sent representatives to Richland this year as one of the most individual groups of foreign exchange students came our way.

Jukka Pehkonen called Finland home while Arne Hansen and Pia Kerstens came from Denmark. Elizabeth Pinones came to us from Chile and Caroline DePeuter became the first exchange student to ever come from Belgium.

All the students confessed to some confusion on their arrival but really loved the climate and the friendliness of the people. The students lived with families in the area and come through an organization called Youth for Understanding.

Learning about our country and teaching us about theirs at the same time enriched the lives of Richland's resident students as well as those of our guests.

Darrell Sands
Suhaila Saud
Susan Schleeter
Andrea Schmidt
Karen Schapansky
Debbie Schreiner
Karen Schreiner
Susan Schwinger

Cheryl Scoggins
Sandy Seward
Jeanie Shackelford
Gary Sharp
Susan Shaunty
Tammi Shaw
Chris Shelton
Mike Sheridon

Cindy Shiro
Debbie Short
Teresa Shutter
Pat Sims
Kevin Singleton
Jamie Smith
Jeff Smith
Jess Smith

Elizabeth Pinones is the Chilean foreign exchange student to Richland.

Arne Hansen enjoys senior subjects like Speech and Trigonometry. Arne also participated in the Senior class-journalism sponsored Gong Show.

Joe Smith
Kathy Smith
Keith Smith
Larry Smith
Laura Smith
Robert Smith
Steve Smith
Van Smith

Keith Smith
Vonnie Smith
Ricky Spence
Ricky Spencer
Mike Stanley
Carey Staples
Jay Stevens
Becky Stewart

aid up from a broken leg is Denmark's Pia Kerstens. All foreign exchange students come o the U.S. under the auspices of the Youth For Understanding organization.

Cristy Stout
Lori Straton

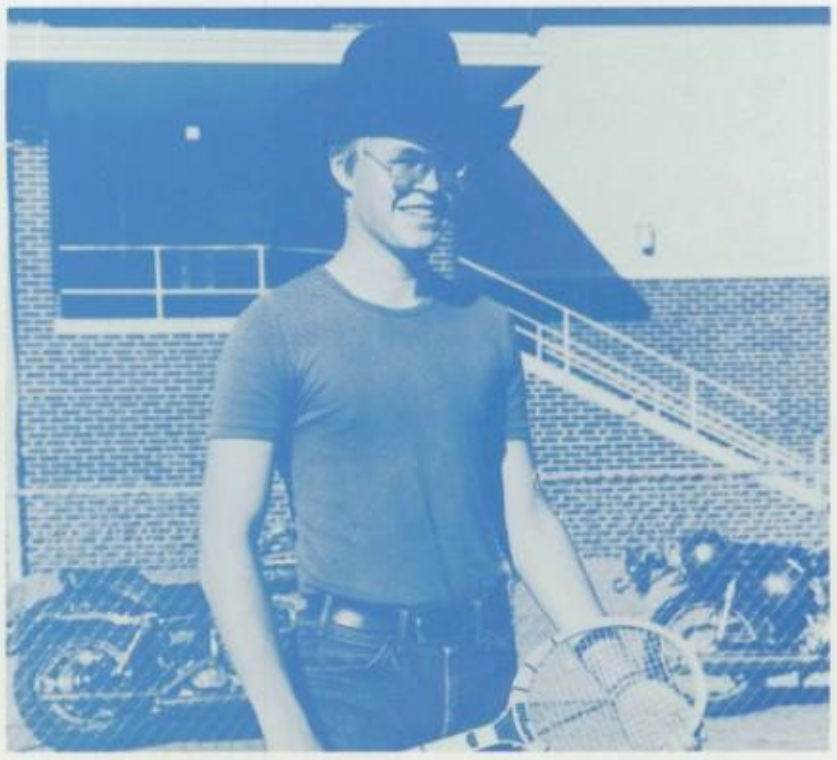
Liz Stroud
Ronnie Suggs

Pat Sullivan
Carol Swearington

Jean Symonds
Phil Tabraham
David Tallon
Donna Tallon
Beth Tatlor
John Taylor
Mark Taylor
Mark Taylor

Caroline DePeuter comes to Richland from Belgium.

Jukka Pehkonen, Finland's foreign exchange representative, takes to his cowboy hat and western boots.



Robert Taylor
Anthony Terrazas
Keith Thomas

Monica Thomas
Randy Thomas
Patricia Tibbetts

David Nikirk persuades a customer to help the Speech and Debate club by buying a Rebel T-shirt.

Kimon Tinker
Elizabeth Tinsley
Tracye Tipps
Bill Todd
Russell Tolar
Ronnie Toy
Charlene Treasley
Nanette Trimmier

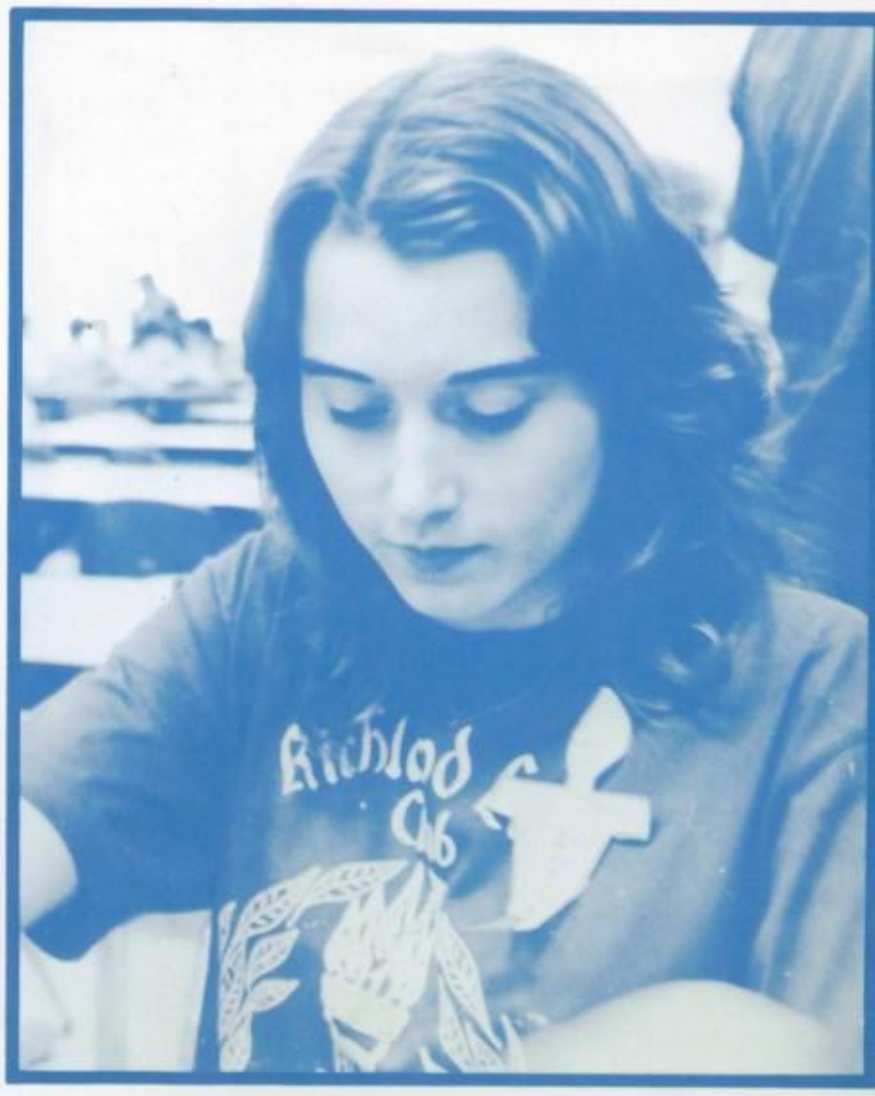
Timmy Trussell
Dennis Tucker
Clint Turner
Johnna Turner
David Ussery
Beverly Van Noy
Carol Vanzandt
Stanley Vinson

Randy Wall
Stephanie Wallace
J. J. Waltman

Cary Ward
Rene Warren
Peri Warriner

Ronnie Watson
David Wayne
Kelly Weiss

Randy Welborn
Dottie Welch
Felicia Weldon



Latin Club member, Carol Moore shows off her T-shirt that the club bought for state Convention.

Tammy Arnold and the Spirit Club back the Rebs by wearing their shirts on game days.

T-Shirt Boom Boosts Clubs' Sagging Budgets

For clubs and organizations, one of the main problems of the entire year was money. At any one time during the school session money-making projects were going on or being planned. After selling candles, fruit cakes, coupon books, slaves and carnations, ideas turned to a "good 'ole American tradition" — the T-shirt. The T-shirt boom let students promote their favorite club, group, or just express the way they felt. All the color and designs available insured students that there would always be a shirt for them. If the wild colors and pictures did not appeal to the eye there was always the plain white T-shirt.

Mark West
Dennis Westbrook
Tanya Whelles
Rita Whirley
Joe White
Keith White
Doug Whitehead

Mike Wiggins
Michelle Wilkerson
D'Ann Wilkins
Larry Wilkerson
Kent Williams
Ross Williams
Steve Williams

Mary Ann Williamson
Betty Willis
Danny Wilson
Robin Wilson
Sheri Wilson
Clay Witcher
Gwen Wood

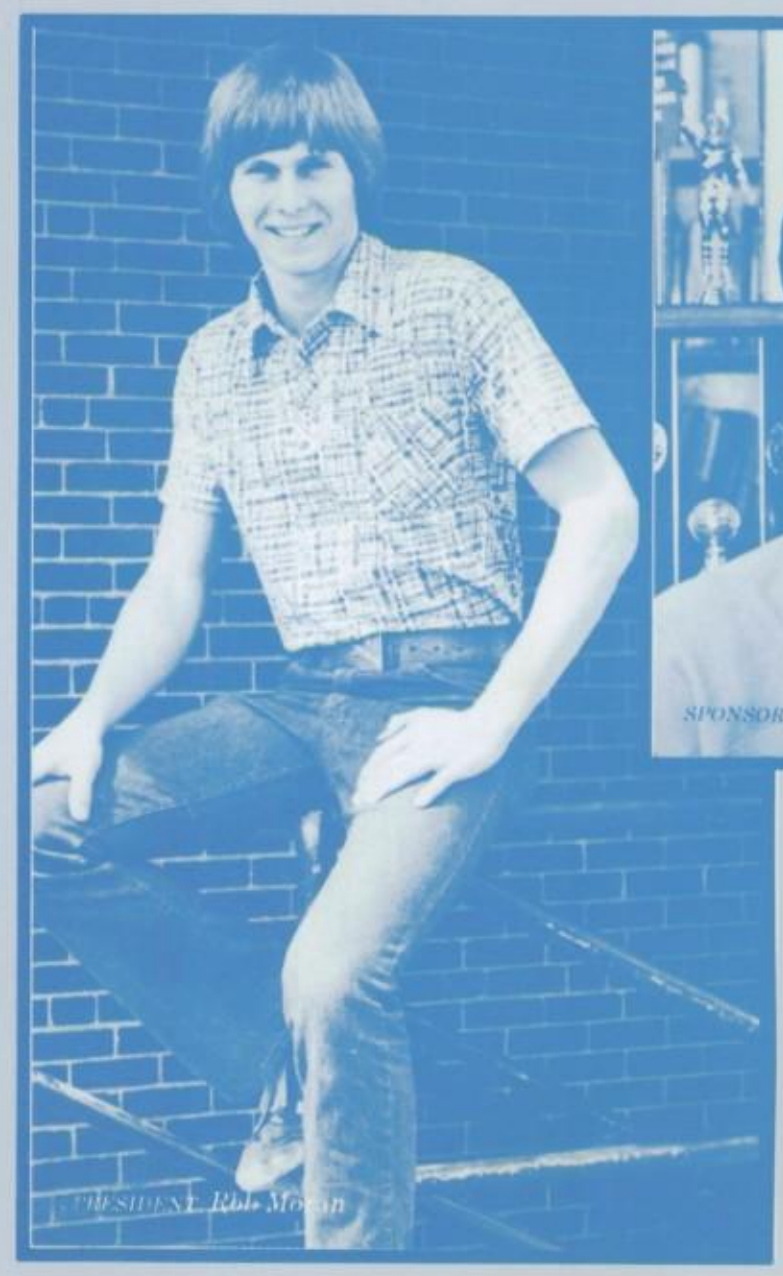
Jeff Wood
Shawn Wood
Tanna Wood
Tim Woods
Glenn Wright
Cindy Yaggi
Kenneth Yarbrough

Jamie Yewin
Judi Young
Kenny Zollinger
Gary Zuspan

SECRETARY Carol Church

VICE PRESIDENT J. Withers

TREASURER Mindy Millican



PRESIDENT Rob Moran

SPONSOR Judy Duke

juniors

One of the most dreaded tasks in high school is the junior theme. Seniors are able to sympathize with their junior friends; and sophomores listen for tips that might help them next year. Between January and May the library is filled with junior English classes it seems that even the class clowns take their theme seriously.

Linda Absher
Danny Adams
David Adams
Robby Agee
Laura Allen
Debbie Alsobrook
Bubba Anders
Jeff Anderson

Mike Anderson
Allison Angell
Dan Armentrout
Don Armstrong
Sheila Armstrong
Tammy Arnold
Nancy Aschner
Mark Atchison

Tina Azamar
Cindy Baker
Laura Baker
Liz Baker
Su Ann Baker

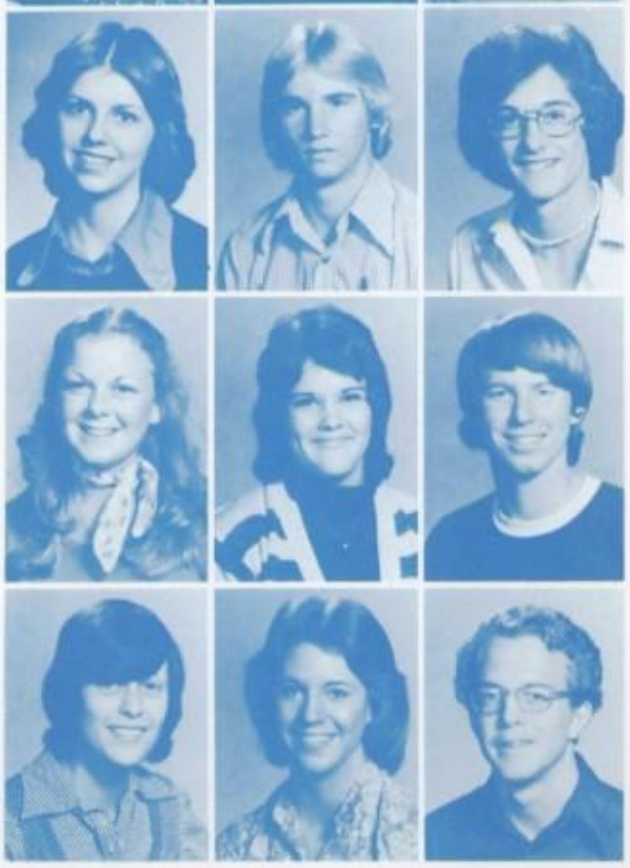
Tammy Baker
Frank Balch
Carla Baldwin
Jo Shannon Baldwin
Donna Ball

Christi Barley
Tony Barnard
Teresa Barnes
Larry Barnett
Mary Barnett

Paula Barrett
Bill Barrow
Ronnie Barrow

Beverly Bartee
Patti Baysinger
Eddy Belding

Sylvia Benavides
Cabrina Berry
Greg Berry



David Streater played on the varsity football team as defensive cornerback.

Mindy Millican seriously doubts she'll make it through the day.

Russell Hall studies intently in American History.

Junior Year — Anticipation

A junior's year is full of looking ahead. They look forward to the coming year with anticipation.

Senior rings are one of the biggest things on a junior's mind. They are found in all different shapes and styles.

The PSAT is another important thing a junior takes part in. It is one of the first steps in getting ready for college.

As the year draws to a close, appointments are already being made for senior pictures.

Lori Bezner
Karen Bigham
Lamar Black
Rodney Black
Darlene Bobo
Vicki Bollinger
James Bolt
Lisa Bowden

Scott Bowen
Terri Bowen
Daniel Boykin
Karen Branch
James Brauderick
Joe Bray
Charles Bridges
Larry Britt

Suzy Brock
Jess Brooks
Dunny Brown
Janet Brown
Robin Browning

Stuart Bruton
Tim Burden
Kathy Burke
Alvin Burnes
Cindy Burns

Tammy Bursby
Barbara Butler
Curtis Butler
James Butler
Charlotte Buxkemper

Robin O'Day enjoys herself during the IYC visit to the water gardens.

Jimmy Caffey
Karen Campbell
Lorenzo Canales
Lee Cappeletti
Tracy Carpenter
James Casias
Karen Cate

Leslee Cathey
Beckye Cauthen
Jay Chadwell
Charlie Chambless
Edwin Champenois
Randy Chapin
Ricky Chapman

Shirley Chapman
Diane Chappell
Liz Childress
Michael Christenson
Penny Clapp
Charles Clark
Kerry Clark

Bobby Claussen
Robin Clegg
Barry Clemens
Terri Clement
Tammy Click
Eddie Clingman
Eric Cobb

Connie Coker
Steve Cole
Kathy Coleman

Lynn Coleman
Bill Collins
Brett Cook

David Cook
Diane Cook
Renee Cooksey

Kelli Cooper
John Cowne
Brenda Cox

Reveille editor, Gerald Page, created quite a stir from hi controversial editorials.

Pam Fanning, business editor, and Journalism I students count out papers.

Melody Bell reads the new edition of the Rev-lle.

Reveille Receives Award of Merit

In January the school was notified that the school paper, the Reveille, received an Award of Merit from the Texas High School Press Association, receiving a score of excellent.

The Reveille has sold more papers this year than ever before. Each Journalism I is required to sell twenty papers. It takes the Reveille staff two weeks to put an entire paper together. These days consist of acquiring information, writing stories, and arranging layouts. This year's editor, Gerald Page, did much to stir up reaction among the student body.

Cindy Cox
Janet L. Cox
Janet Marie Cox
Lauri Cox
Robin Cox
Christi Craig
Kay Cramer

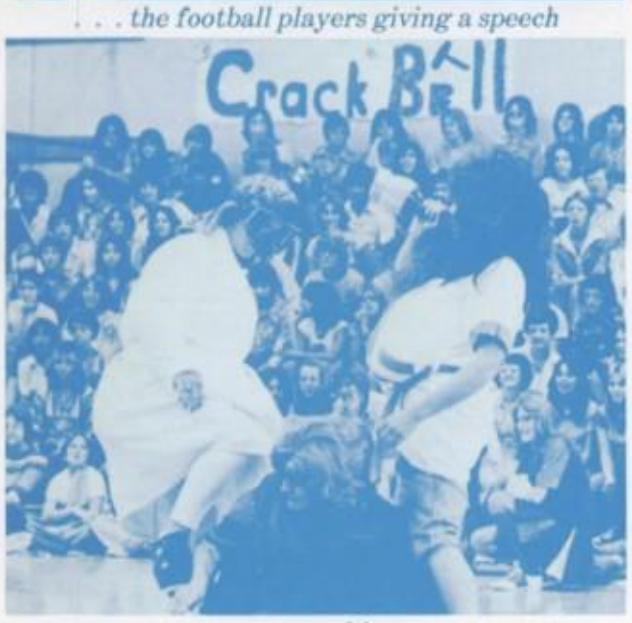
Don Crofford
Pat Crouse
Steve Culps
Tom Curran
Karen Daily
Cheryl Dalton
Edmond Darden

Grady Darnell
Jacque Davidson
David Davis
Donna Davis
Ellen Davis
Kim Day
Paula Deavers

Greg DeHaas
Pat Demetruk
Robin Dent
Kirk Dews
Susan Dial
Diana Dickerson
Kurt Dillan

The Reveille was well received this year, selling more copies than ever before.

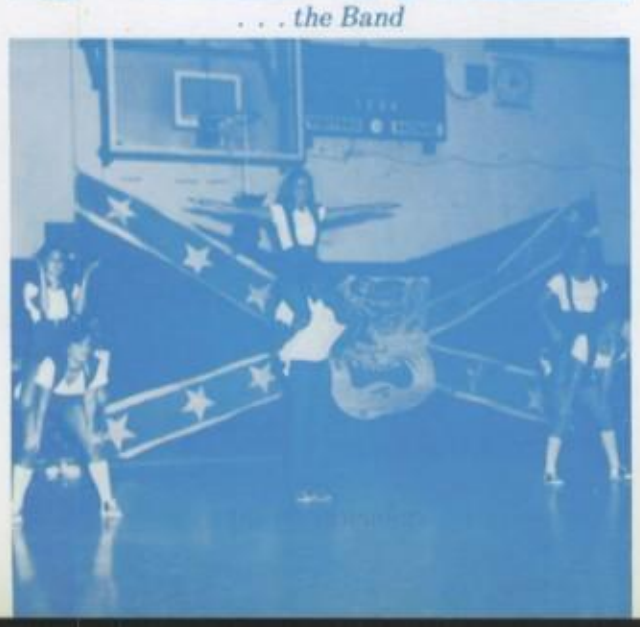
. . . the football players giving a speech



. . . a skit

. . . the alma mater

. . . the Band



Dea Ann Dillard
Susie Dinsmore
David Dixon
Greg Dockery
Bobby Dodd

Tammy Dodd
Annette Dollar
Mickey Donnelly
Dana Dotter
Susan Dougharty

Lisa Douglas
Wesley Douglas
Cindy Doyle
Brad Draper
Kenneth Driver

Karen Dufresne
Stephanie Duncan
Rodney Durant
Karla Dye
Roger Easter

Susan Eastland
Keith Eaton
Guy Edmondson
Tracy Eidem
Joy Elliott

Deana Ellis
Jacqualine Ellis
Bud Elmore
Kellye Enright
Billy Ervin

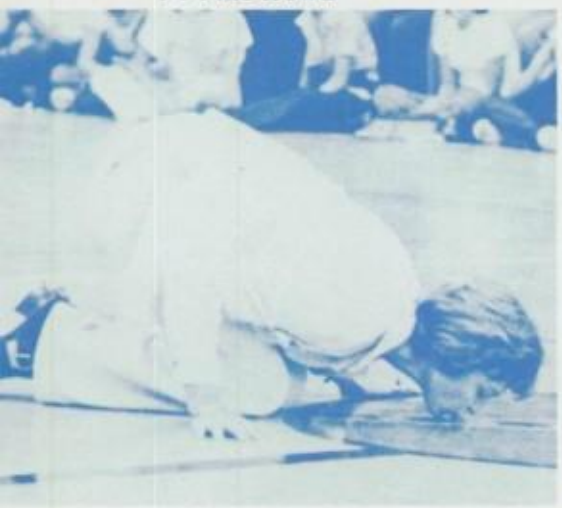
Connie Estep
Andra Estes
Michael Estill
Vicki Estill
Chris Evans

Rick Evans
Tommy Falcone
Mark Fanning
Kim Farmer
Linda Farrill

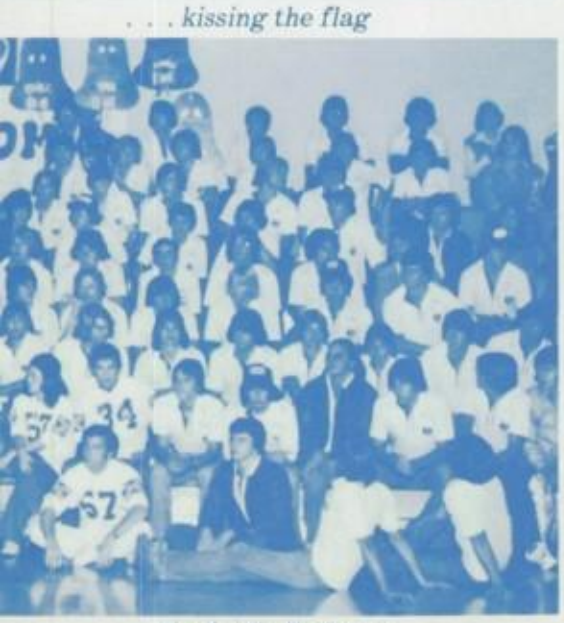
Matthew Feagley
Karan Ferguson
Rickey Ferrell
Terry Fillner
Becky Finney

. . . the Dixie Belles

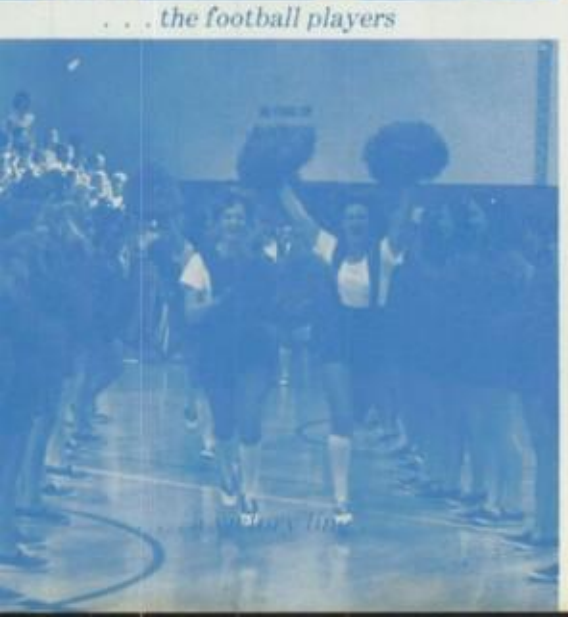
. . . the crowd



. . . kissing the flag

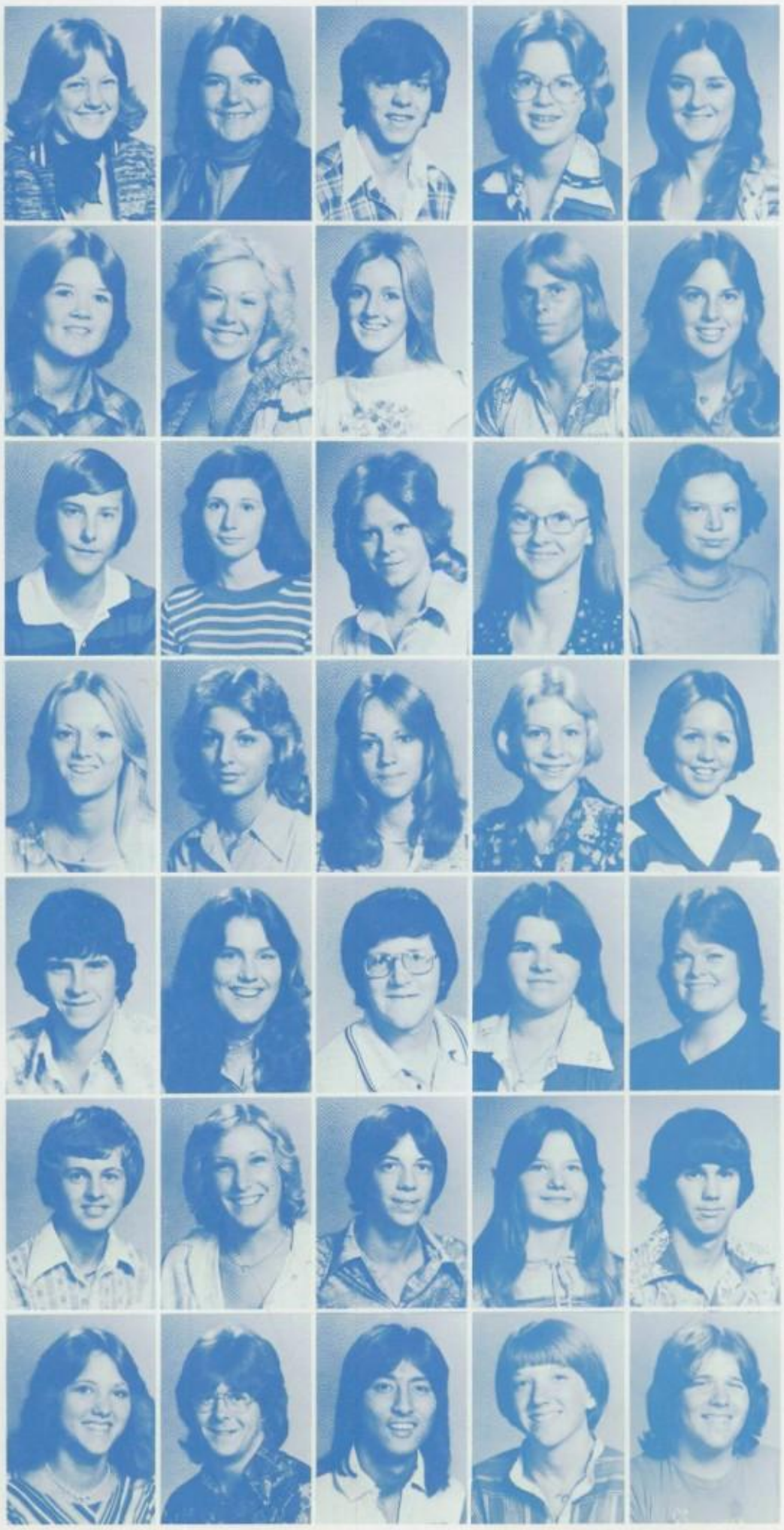


. . . the football players



a pep rally is:

. . . a combination effort by the band, Dixie Belles, and cheerleaders. Many hours of hard work and practice go into each thirty-minute pep rally. The cheerleaders spend much of their time on the stage painting signs and buster posters. The band and Dixie Belles also add much enthusiasm to the pep rallies. Despite all this effort, it takes a spirited student body to make a good pep rally. The better the student body response, the better the pep rally.



Marsha Fisher
Roxann Fitzjarrald
Larry Flach
Debbie Fletcher
Bridget Flory

Darla Flow
Lisa Flowers
Sandy Ford
David Forrest
Tina Foster

Chuck Fox
Kathleen Fraly
Belinda Frailey
Janet Franklin
Paul Franz

Margaret Frazier
Felicia French
Devra Fuller
Lisa Funck
Patricia Gamble

Brian Gardner
Kathy Garrison
Barry Gaskill
Diane Gauthier
Jere Gilmore

Chuck Gipson
Liz Glinecky
Brian Goad
Jane Goldon
Craig Goodman

Cindy Goodwin
Ronny Goodwin
John Gotcher
Nancy Gotcher
Robert Grady

Dianne Graves
Robert Gray
Lance Green
Robert Green
Keith Greene
Denise Grenda
Peggy Grimes
Cindy Grmela

Mark Groom
Steve Groze
Ramona Guerrerro
Charla Guy
Cindy Guynup
Sally Haekfield
Randy Haekney
Lonnie Hagon

Judy Hahn
Sheryl Hahn
Russell Hall
Sam Hall
Dean Hamilton
Jeffrey Hamilton
Mike Hamilton
Rita Hammet

Mindy Hardey
Eddie Hargus

David Harness
Sarah Harris

Doug Harter
Pamela J. Hartings

Tammt Hartness
Debbie Harwell

Mr. Ray Russell explains the finer points of making a stained glass win

Tami Haupt
Wesley Haynes
Phyllis Hayes
Guy Hays
Laurie Heldenbrand
Bill Hendon
Mark Hendon
Danny Herrera

Presto — It's a Chair

The smell of burning wood and mounds of saw dust fill the room of wood and metal shop. This elective teaches the fundamentals of making projects that can be useful at home. An added attraction of the class is the freedom to experiment and create with wood and metal.

Shop is a great help for those who plan to enter the carpentry or metal working trades. As well as an elective, it is a preparatory course.

David Herrera
Carrie Hill
Phil Hoffman
Allen Hokanson

Lisa Holaday
Dean Holcomb
Holly Holcomb
Gordon Holden

Doug Holland
Michele Holland
Vicki Holland
Kathy Hollingsworth

Lori Holmes
Willie Bob Holt
Jay Horn
Barry Howard
Billy Howard
Leisa Howard
Karen Hudnall
Ginny Huddleston

Rhea Huggins
Denise Hunkele
Kevin Hunn
Glen Hunt
Dina Hurst
Lori Husbenet
Karen Huston
Linda Hutyra

Barry Jackson
Donnie Jackson
Bruce Jacobson
Jack James
Janna James
John James
Teddi Jaruis
Molly Jeffreys

Don Jendel
Lonny Jernigan
Beverly Johnson
Donald Johnson
Lonna Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Steve Johnson
Cindy Jones

Tamera Jones
Don Keith
Cheryl Keeney

The popularity of the class keeps the attendance full.

Juniors Help With Halls

All three classes were well represented during the weekend of Homecoming decorating.

Following the theme of "You've Come a Long Way Dixie," each class was assigned a certain time period of the South. Featured in the Juniors' section was the Dixieland Express while the Seniors got Johnny Reb off the ground with their hot air balloon. Along with the hall decorations was a contest for decorating cars.

The seniors worked hard to have the foyer decorated on time.

Suzy Sandlin and Donna Reed work on a sign for the foyer.

Ed Kent
David King
Leslie King
Marty King
Richard Kittrell
Eileen Knight
Tammi Koelzer

Steve Kozak
Jocelyn Krug
Marc LaMay
Ricky Landmon
Mark Larson
Dawn Lasley
Toni Lavender

Angie Lay
Donna Lee
Tim Lee
Mark Leeper
Scotty Lehrmann
Lenard Lekanoff
Brenda Lemons

Janna Levings
Jack Lewis
David Linehan
Steve Lisenbe
Jeff Little
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Blake Long

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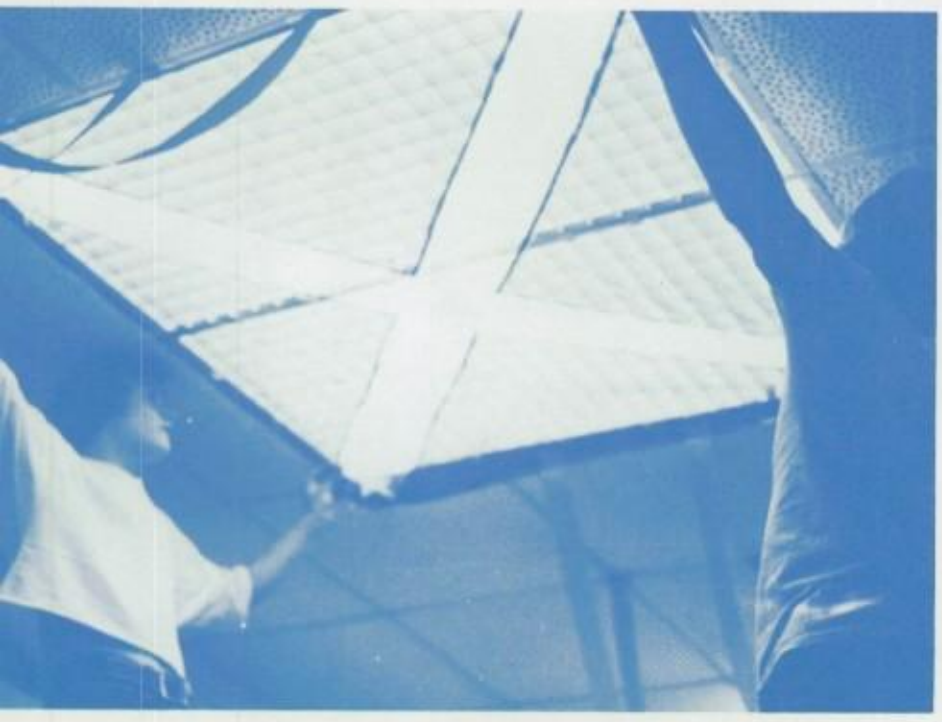
Lenee Lorenz
Chuck Lowrance
Jerry Lundgren
LeeAnn Lusk
Dickie Luster
Patti Maberry



Joe Morgan puts up the Rebel flag on the sophomore hall.

Charlene Machos
Joey Maennen

Scott Magness
Laura Maj

Rosemary Maldonado
Jody Mapston

Gary Marquez
Greg Marquez
Carol Marrs
Paige Marshall
James Martin
Kay Martin
Diana Martinez

Bobby Masoraug
Virginia Matthews
Richard Mauk
Diann May
Ted Maynard
Judy Mays
Kevin McCall

ianne Jennings and Kelly Heaslett help paint the many signs seen in the alls.

Joel McClure
Mike McCoy

Richard McCrory
Laurie McDonald

Sections one and two begin the routine with a contagion.

Tonya Morrow and Ronny Jones provide the music for the Dixie Belles a morning practice.

Stan McElreath
Gloria McFadin

Victor McFadin
Jana McGinnis

Alan McGough
Kerry McGregor
Wayne McGregor

Kim McGuffin
Carla McKenzie
Sherri McKenzie

Deanna McKinney
Christie McKinzie
Billy McKnight

Laura McLeod
Julie McLeran
Leona McMorris
Mary McSweeny
Waid Meisenheimer
Larry Merchant
Alan Messimer
Allan Michero

Karen Middleton
Loraine Migues
Sharon Miles
Janis Miller
Kim Miller
Rhonda Miller
Sandra Miller
Scott Miller

Tony Miller
Van Miller
Charlotte Millican
Mindy Millican
Ken Mizell
Terry Moody
Melinda Moon
Robby Moon

Early to Bed . . .

lie Jones, Chris Pavlick, Beth Lyksett and Deana Ellis wait for the usic to begin.

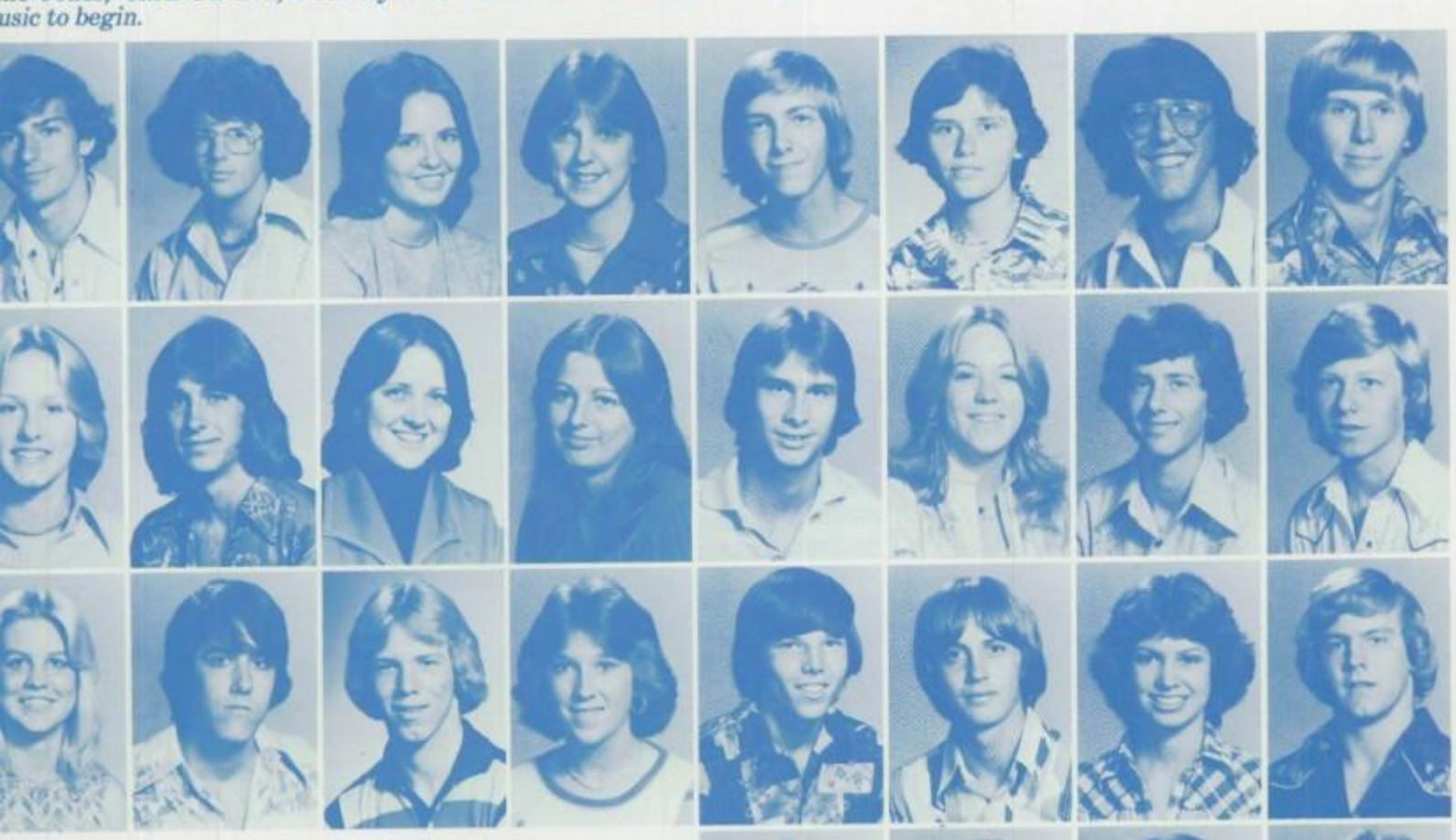
Unknown to many people, the band and Dixie Belles practice early in the morning as well as in the afternoon. The combination practice usually takes place early on Thursday mornings.

The clothes of both groups are something to be talked about. Every person has layers of clothes on fit for a blizzard.

In the Band, pant legs are rolled up and tennis shoes are worn.

Even funnier are the headsets worn by the Dixie Belles. Each girl has her own method of securing curlers and clips. Scarves and shoestrings are just a few items used.

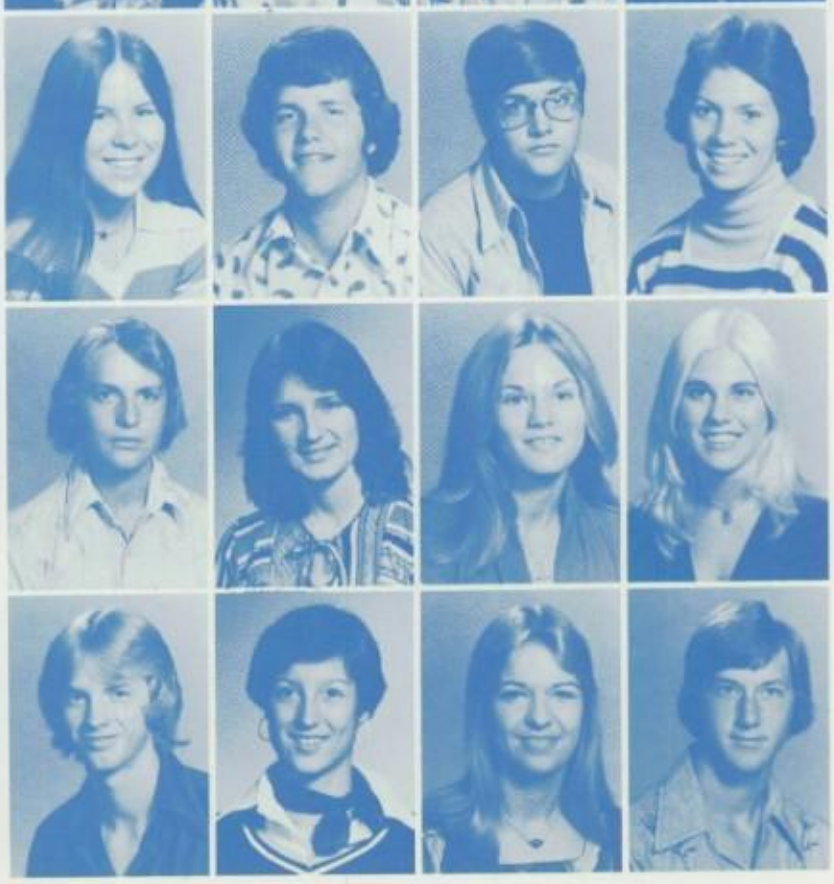
The hard work and dedication put in by these two groups help to make a better half-time show for everyone.



Mark Mooney
David Moore
Jill Moore
Jody Moore
Mike Moore
Tammy Moore
Tony Moralez
Rob Moran

Riesa Morgan
Greg Morrison
Michelle Morrow
Rhonda Morrow
Steve Morrow
Nita Mowdy
Monty Mumford
Brad Myers

Joan Myrick
Mike Naughton
Greg Neifert
Karen Newman
Mike Newman
Steve Nickell
Jane Nix
Jay Nocker



Dianna Nolder
Ron Norman
Wesley Norman
Robin O'Day

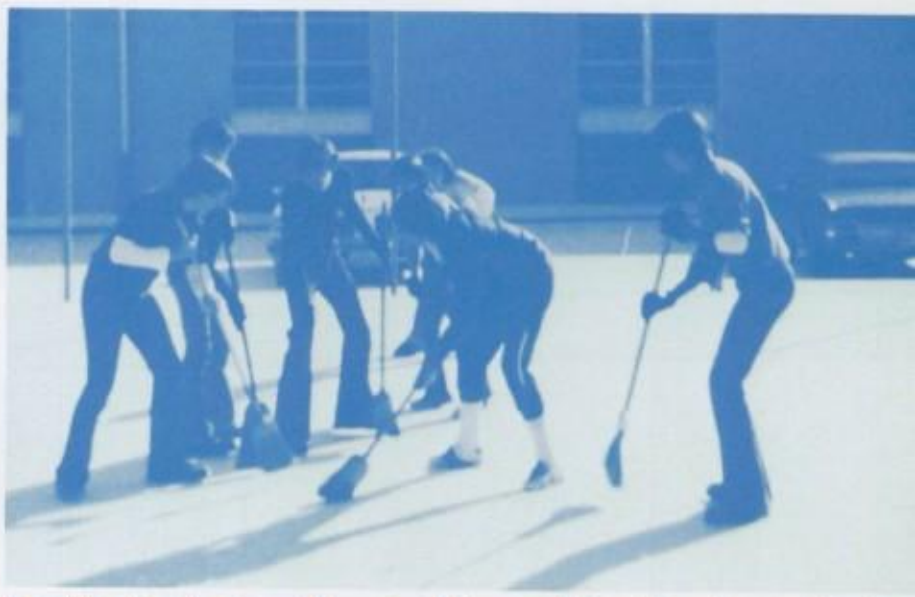
Brent Ogden
Suzanne O'Reilly
Telisa Orr
Patricia O'Shields

Clint Pace
Terri Padilla
Kerri Page
Randy Palachek

usan Bonner and Yvonne Worsham display the typical ress of a morning practice.

Snow Sets Record Cold

Two snow days give students some time to play in the snow.



Readying for the face-off are Scott Bowen, Tony Allen, Randy Minshew, Mike McBride, and Mike Kiltz.

Charles Palmer
Carol Parish

Cheryl Parrish
Debbie Parsons

Pam Pennington
Chris Peterson

Debbie Perry
Greer Phillips
Larry Phillips
Kevin Pittman
Candy Pleasants
Diane Plummer
Steve Pocsik

Bobby Pollard
Kevin Pollaveer
Patsy Polster
Jim Porter
Kim Portwood
Len Posey
Mark Powell

Mark Prater
Randy Price
Greg Priest
Donald Radwan
Michael Ralph
Joey Ramsey
Henry Rapp

Sharon Ray
Robin Read
Stephanie Reasoner
Kim Reed
Harlon Reeves
Annette Reisch
Cathy Reynolds

oming three times this year, the uncommon snow brought many of these nusual men out.

As the Haltom Buffs slowly drifted down into the turf of Birdville Stadium, so too did the first flakes of snow that would precede the coldest and iciest winter in years. The School Board found it necessary to close school twice as streets were converted to ice skating rinks and tennis courts changed to hockey arenas.

Doug Reynolds
Melissa Reynolds

Melody Reynolds
Jody Rice

Pauline Richards
Cara Richardson

Clif Richardson
Brad Richter
Dale Riddle
Katie Riddle
Robin Riddle
Chris Rivers
Mark Roberts

Bobby Rodden
Cody Rodden
Scott Rogers
Glenda Roseberry
Lisa Rollins
David Royolm
Chris Russell

Rebekah Sakovich
Liz Salazan
Maria Sanchez
Kayla Schluter
Lisa Schmadel
Alan Schup
Sandra Schup

Monty Scott
Jerry Seaver
Mike Selby
Jim Sharp
Richard Shaver
Danny Shawver
Leslie Shawver

Barry Shelley
Kim Shelton

Maxie Shelton
Danny Sherman

Gary Shumate
Sheri Shutter

The profit from the dance will go into the class treasury of the seniors of '78.

Ricky Simeon
Eydie Sims
Ted Sims
Jason Skjolsvik
David Slaughter
Donna Slaughter
Laura Smale
Clay Smith

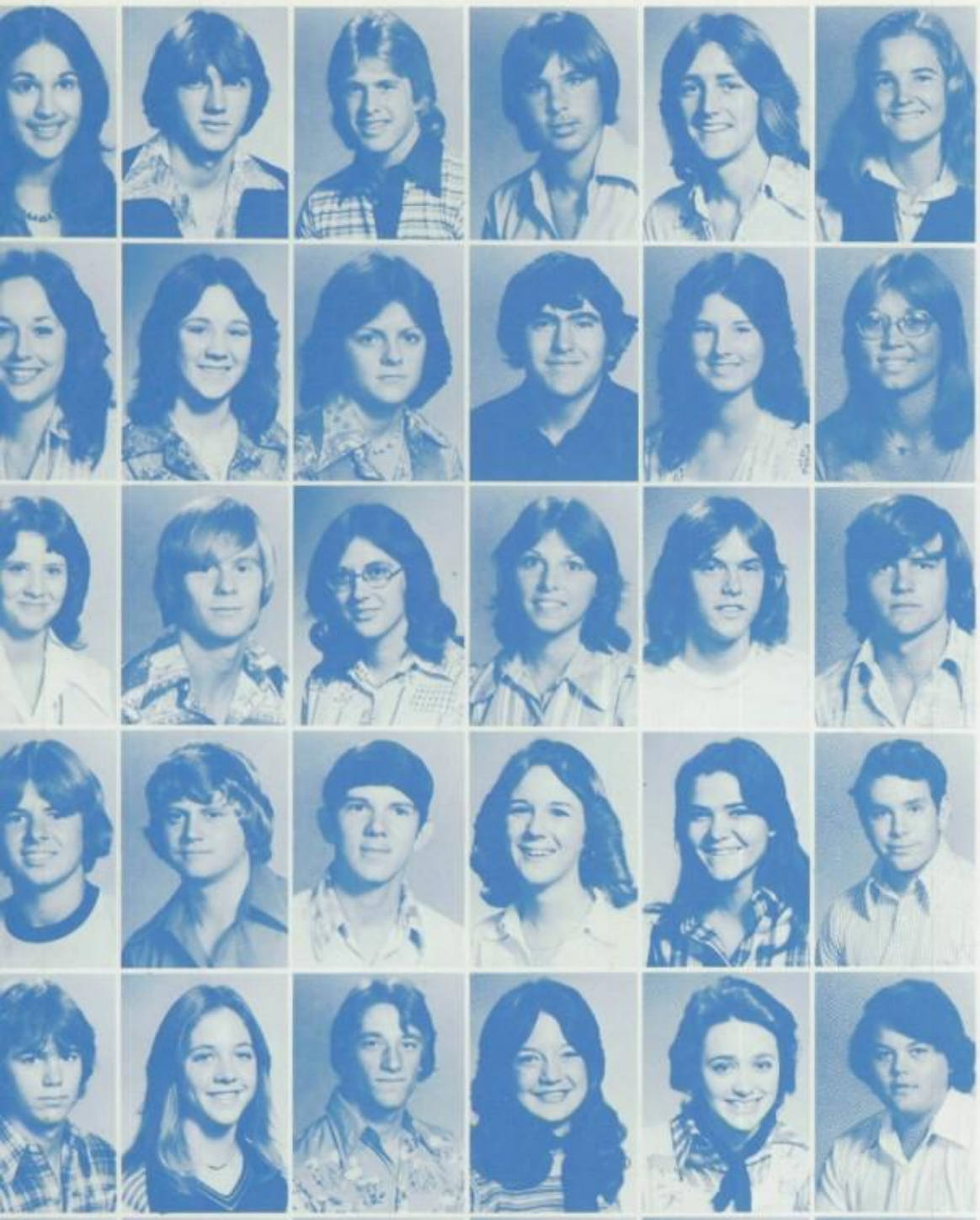
Debbie Smith
Gary Smith
Irvin Smith
Ken Smith
Sandra Smith
Tereasa Smith
Tommy Smith
Bill Sommermeyer

Andre Southall
Ellen Speight
Kelee Spivey
Cindy Spradling
Charles Spradling
Craig Stamps
Julie Stanford
Ronnie Stanford

Donna Starkey
Jeff Starr
Trena Stegall

James Stephens
Joyce Stevens
Patricia Stewart

The work of the Junior class officers and representatives helped make t
Valentine's Dance a success.



Sher Stone
Dennis Stowe
David Streater
David Stroud
Rusty Stroud
DeVon Swearingon

Karen Swisher
Stacy Tanksley
Tara Tanner
Dean Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Justine Taylor

Pam Taylor
Raymond Taylor
Tawana Terry
Karen Thomas
Ty Thomas
Jack Thomason

Bradley Thompson
Bill Thompson
James Thompson
Pete Thorne
Robyn Thorton
Curtis Tinker

Charles Tinsley
Tracey Tiptin
Charles Trussell
Brenda Turner
Regina Turner
David Upchurch

Marie Upchurch
Pam Upchurch
Robin Updegraff
Jon Urlage
Patricia Valenzuela
Lloyd Vanderveer

Senior Expense Problem Lightened By Junior Dance

Many seniors found out that eing a senior was expensive and pparently told the juniors to be repared. The junior class got an arly start on their class activities und by sponsoring a Valentine's ance with the help of "B.J. the .J." who happened to be a senior at Haltom.

B.J. and his sound system provided the music for the dance. Junior class president Rob Moran said that he hoped that some of the money would be left for next year's seniors to pay part of the prom expenses.

Linda VanHoose
Steve Vessels
Cindy Wagner
Leslie Wagner
Barry Wallace
Gina Wampler
Cindy Ward

Sandra Ward
Suzan Watson
Larry Weatherby
Debbie Welch
Mike Welch
Tammy Whitney
Bobby Wilburn

David Wilcox

Danny Wild

Keri Wilkes

Karla Williams

Randy Williams

Roger Williams

Lisa Taylor's hanging *macrame table was displayed at the art show.*

Steven Williams
Donna Wilmoth
Brian Wilson
Cynthia Wilson
Joe Wilson
Kristi Wilson
Phyllis Wilson

Slaughter Takes First in Annual Art Show

Richland held its annual art show displaying everything from macrame to welding. Awards were given in each division with David Slaughter taking best in show for his detailed pencil drawings.

First-place winners in each category included David Slaughter, drawing; Dina Hurst, painting; Perry Warriner, macrame; Kerri Polson, crafts; Darnell McCown, printing; and Denise Goad, mixed media.

These winners' works were displayed at Birdville Coliseum in a district art show sponsored by the PTA.

Other work displayed *at the art show included some sketches done by Scott Seaver.*

Rusty Wilson
Terry Wilson
J. Withers

Russel Witt
Terry Wheelock
Barbara Wherry
Roddy Whipps
Valerie White
Susan Whitmore
Lori Wolf

Bruce Wood
Robert Woodhouse

Stephanie Reasoner and *Debbie Fletcher enjoy some of the displays at the art show.*

Bryan Woods
Yvonne Worsham

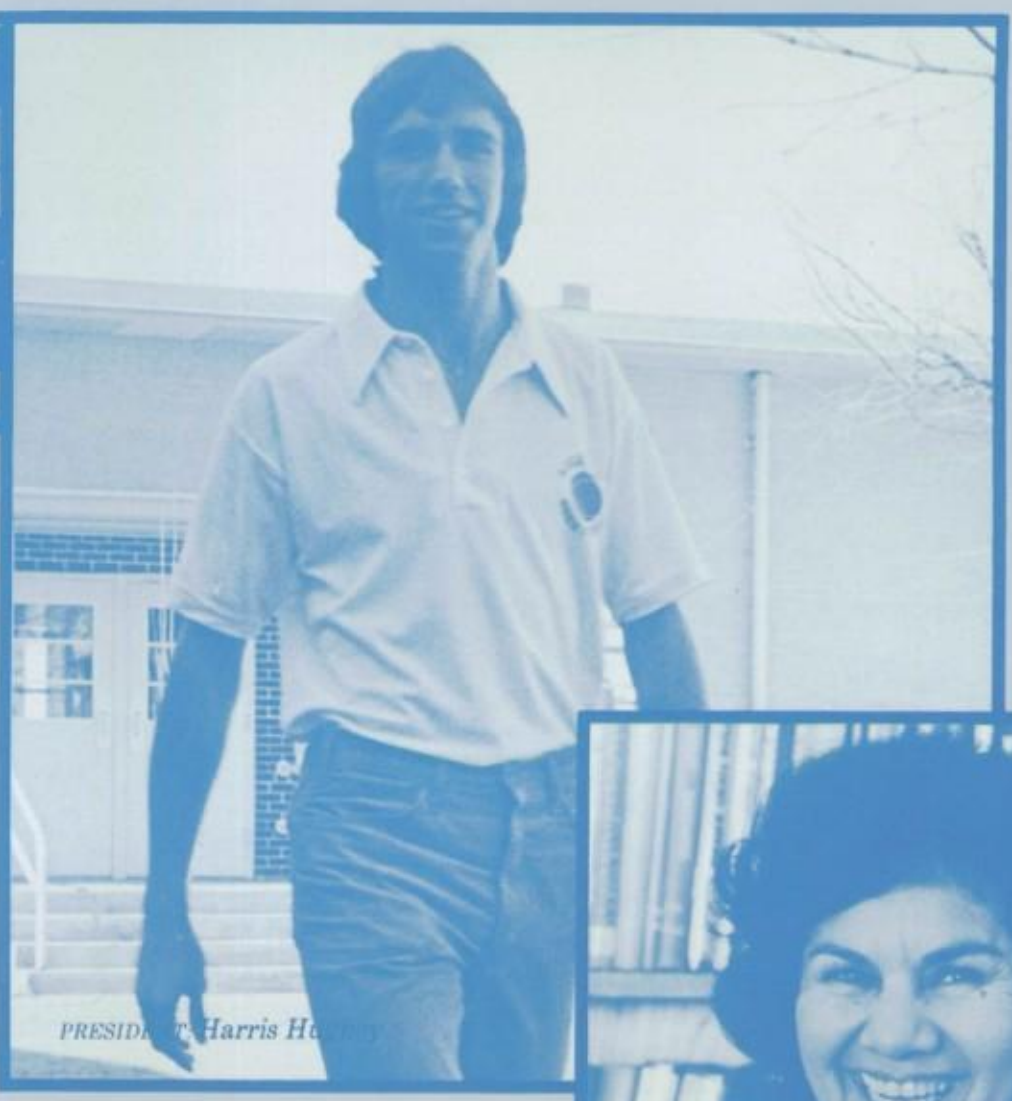
Mark Wooten
Steven Wooten

Joyce Wright
Tammy Wright
Sherry Wright
Steven Wright
Bill Wycoff
Jerri Lynn Yates
Carrie Young

SECRETARY: D'Ann Ernst

TREASURER: Melody Bell

VICE PRESIDENT: Mickey Doyle



PRESIDENT: Harris Ho

SPONSOR: Mine

seniors

The Haltom pep rally was dedicated to the senior class. Before the student body sang the alma mater, all seniors were invited to come down to the gym floor. While they sang, the individuals had the feeling of being a united class as they joined hands, and realized they were at last SENIORS.

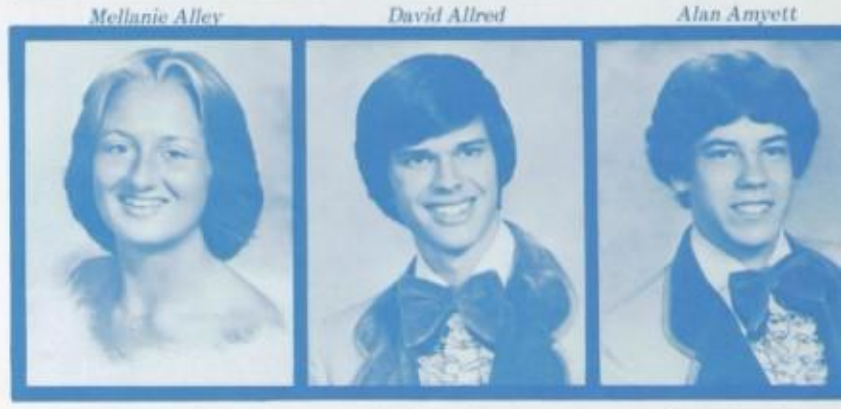
What is a senior

Tami Haupt (Jr.) — a football player
J. Withers (Jr.) — stuck up
Yvonne Worsham (Jr.) — a person who sits in the foyer
Patti Maberry (Jr.) — J. Withers, if he was a senior
Cathy Butler (Soph.) — a person absent a lot
Susan Darnell (Soph.) — a person who makes fun of sophomores
Shannon Looper (Sr.) — a drunk sex maniac
Eric Fisher (Soph.) — a leader of the school
Ken Stevens (Sr.) — a typical cool guy
Jim Sharp (Jr.) — Ed Brock who walks around with his head in the clouds
Kerrie Black (Sr.) — higher than sophomores and juniors
Greg Tunnell (Sr.) — a person who is too good to compliment himself.
Mike Moore (Sr.) — someone who goes through 12 years of school but when graduation comes, is not sure whether he wants to leave or not.
Leslie Johnson (Sr.) — someone who looks forward to the future but hesitant to leave the present.
Deltha New (Sr.) — someone who is eager to get out, but is apprehensive about what he wants to do and where he wants to go.
Scott Seaver (Sr.) — It's not all it's cracked up to be.
Harris Hughey (Sr.) — a senior is someone who is one year older than a junior and two years older than a sophomore, and one year younger than a freshman in college and . . .
Kriss Brooks (Sr.) — A senior is someone who is ready to get away from the Juniors and Soph's and go to college and meet new people with new faces.
Gerald Page (Sr.) — A senior is someone who after 11 years of school realizes that finally leaving the old "prison" won't be so easy after all.
Chuck Berg (Sr.) — Being A.D.I.S. (Assistant Director of Intramural Sports).

Janet Adams *Cindy Adamson* *Aleasa Aldridge*

Charles Alexander *Richard Alexander* *Tony Allen*

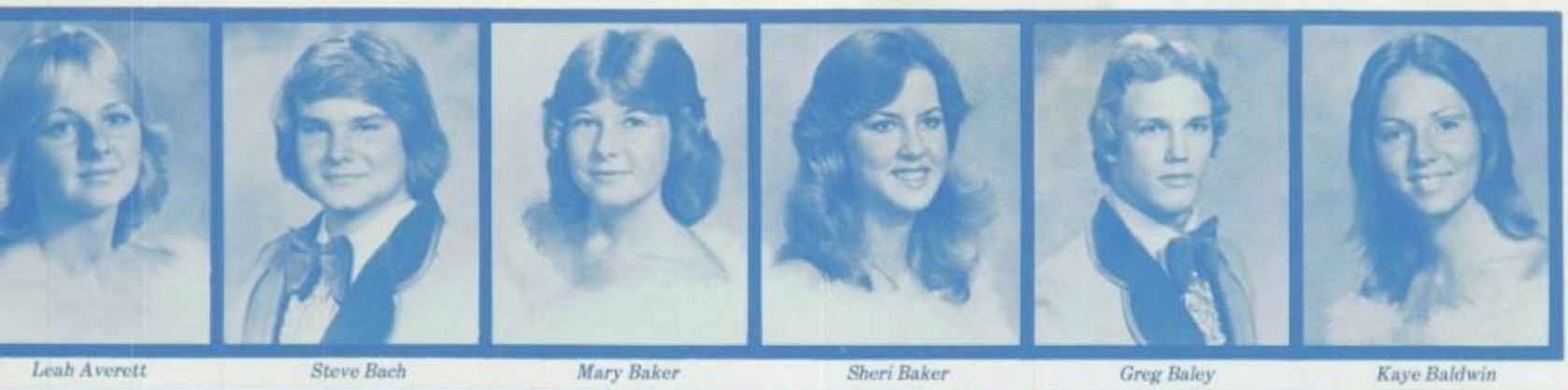
Mellanie Alley *David Allred* *Alan Amyett*



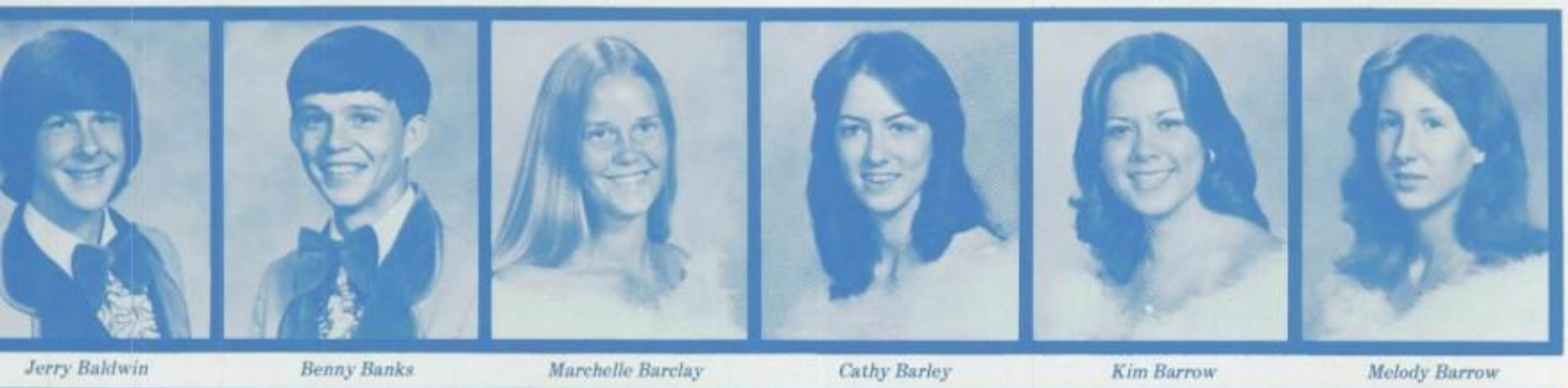
Belinda Anders *Randy Anderson* *Bryan Appleton*

Ron Archer *Bob Armstrong* *Ray Arnold*

Dean Asher *Lisa Ashford* *David Autrey*



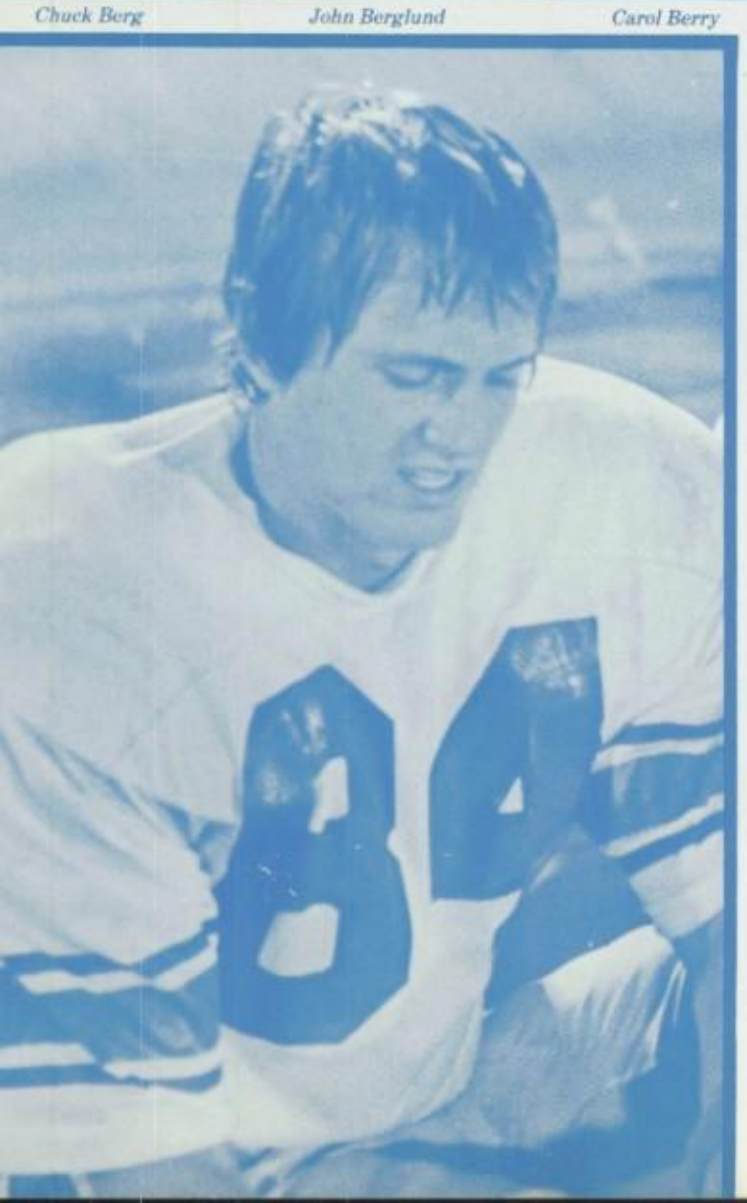
Leah Averett | Steve Bach | Mary Baker | Sheri Baker | Greg Baley | Kaye Baldwin



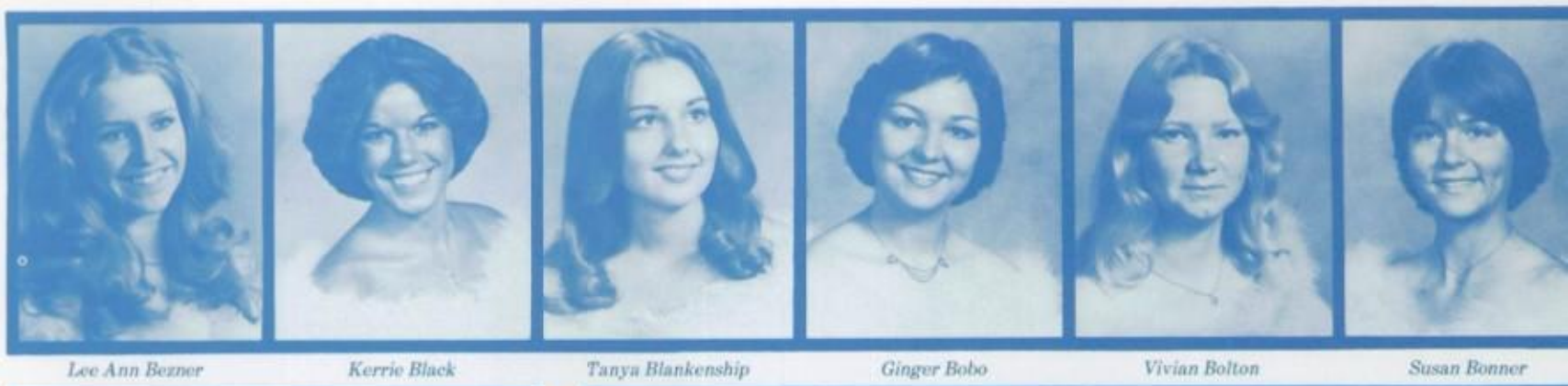
Jerry Baldwin | Benny Banks | Marchelle Barclay | Cathy Barley | Kim Barrow | Melody Barrow

Randy Bassett | Bryon Batchelor | Debbie Bean | Diane Beldon | Melody Bell | Barbara Bentz

Chuck Berg | John Berglund | Carol Berry | Sharon Bertelson | Marcy Berthiaume | Jon Bevill

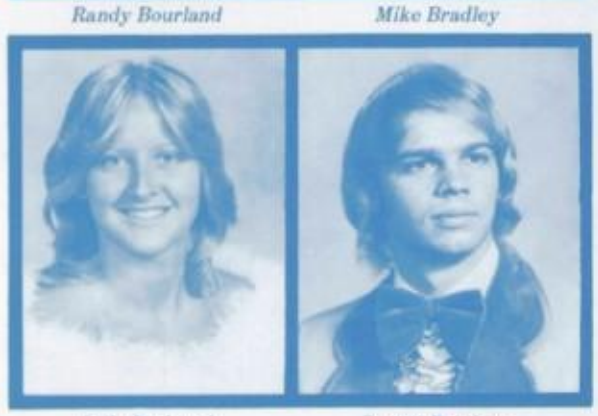


Top: Ted Stroud, Randy Bourland, Kenneth Stevens and Steve Bach spend their leisure time in the foyer. Left: Frank Wagnon takes a breather during one of many exciting Rebel football games.

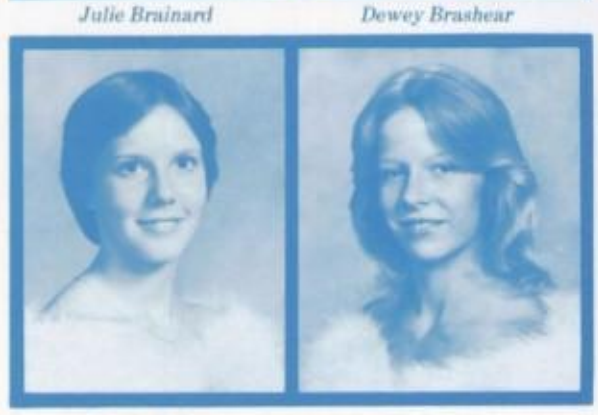


Lee Ann Bezner *Kerrie Black* *Tanya Blankenship* *Ginger Bobo* *Vivian Bolton* *Susan Bonner*

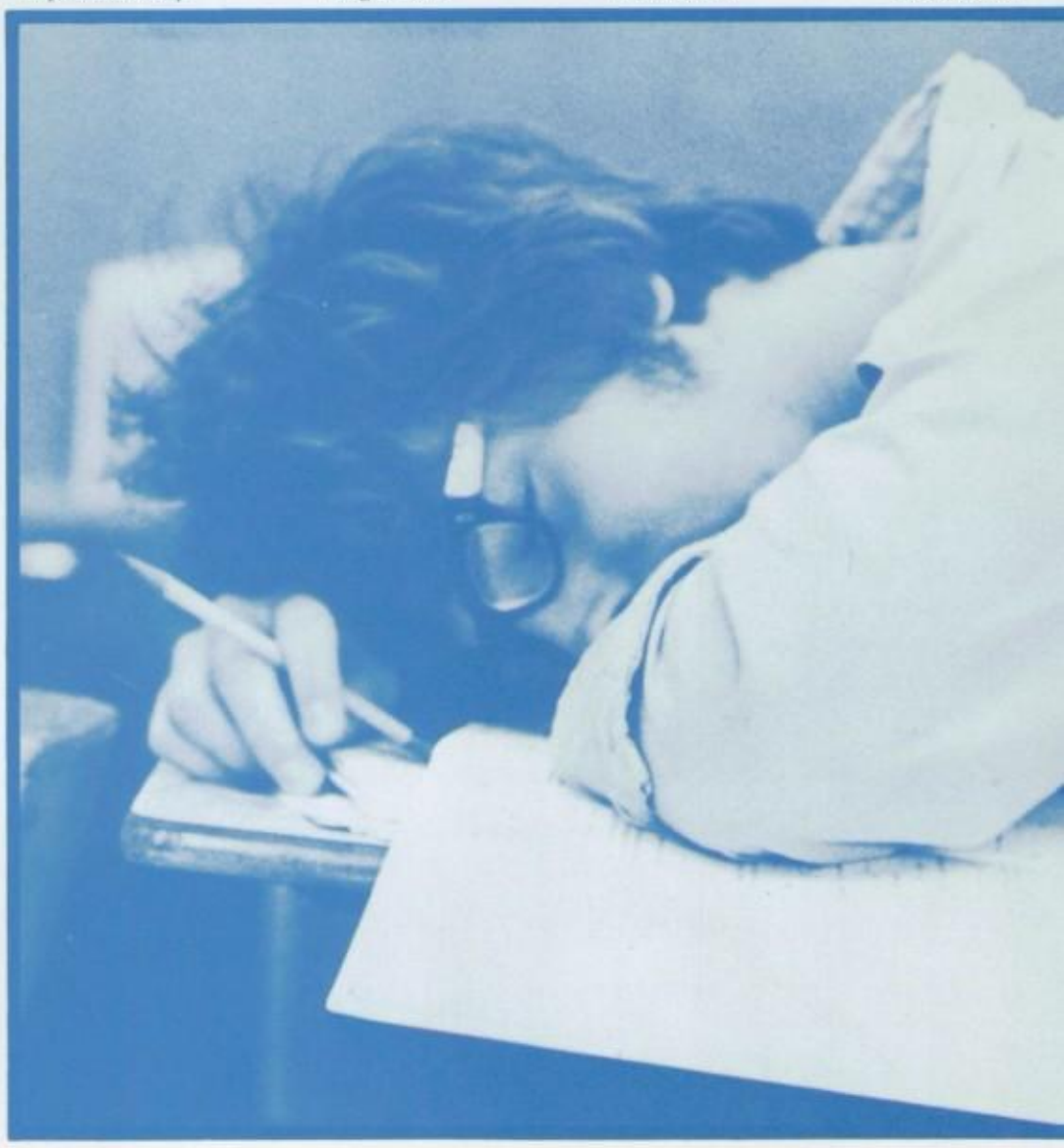
Randy Bourland *Mike Bradley*



Julie Brainard *Dewey Brashear*



Cassie Briles *Jill Brittain*



After 3 years of high school, Mike Moore has still not mastered staying awake 1st period.

R-r-r-ing — Here I Go Again

OK, first the left ski, then put the right one on . . . Take up the slack in the rope . . . Read, Go!! . . . Oh Wow! Man! Feel the power of that motor . . . I'm up! . . . Over the wake . . . Look at all the people watching me . . . I'm so cool . . . Oh, this is GREAT!! . . . RR-I-N-G . . . What? . . . Where am I? . . . In bed? . . . It was just a dream!! . . . Oh, well, I'll just go back to sleep and finish it . . . Wait I've got to go to school today . . . Oh Gosh . . . I just went to sleep . . . I could get up now and wash my hair and look G-R-E-A-T, or I could sleep a little longer . . . That'd be great . . . but I'd look like a Crisco head . . . I'll wash it . . . What did ya' say, Mom? . . . No, I don't want anything to eat . . . but I'll have some coffee . . . Yes, I know it'll stunt my growth . . . Now, what should I wear? . . . My Willie Nelson T-shirt? . . . No, I wore that yesterday . . . guess I won't slob out today . . . I'll wear this flannel shirt . . . Mom, where did ya' hide my boots!!! . . . What do ya' mean you threw 'em away? . . . I am too gonna wear 'em!! . . . I'll get 'em out of the trash can on the way out!! . . . I gotta go. See ya' later . . .

Marie Broach *Ed Brock* *Danny Broder* *Kriss Brooks* *Kevin Brown* *Sharon Brown*

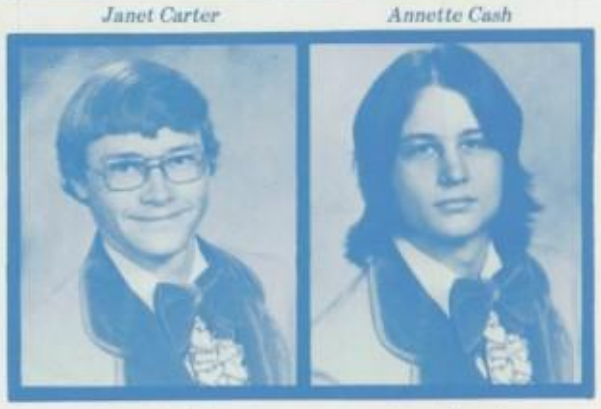
Jerry Browning *Donna Bruton* *Paul Bruton* *Lisa Bryant* *Jeff Burkhart* *Cheryl Burleson*

Doug Burns *David Burnsed* *Annette Buss* *Cindy Butters* *Denita Byers* *Pam Cabaniss*

Rory Cahill *Danny Caldarera* *David Campagna* *Tim Cannon* *Eddie Cantrell* *Melanie Carley*

It is estimated that if all the seniors put their shoes end to end they would extend 4800 feet.

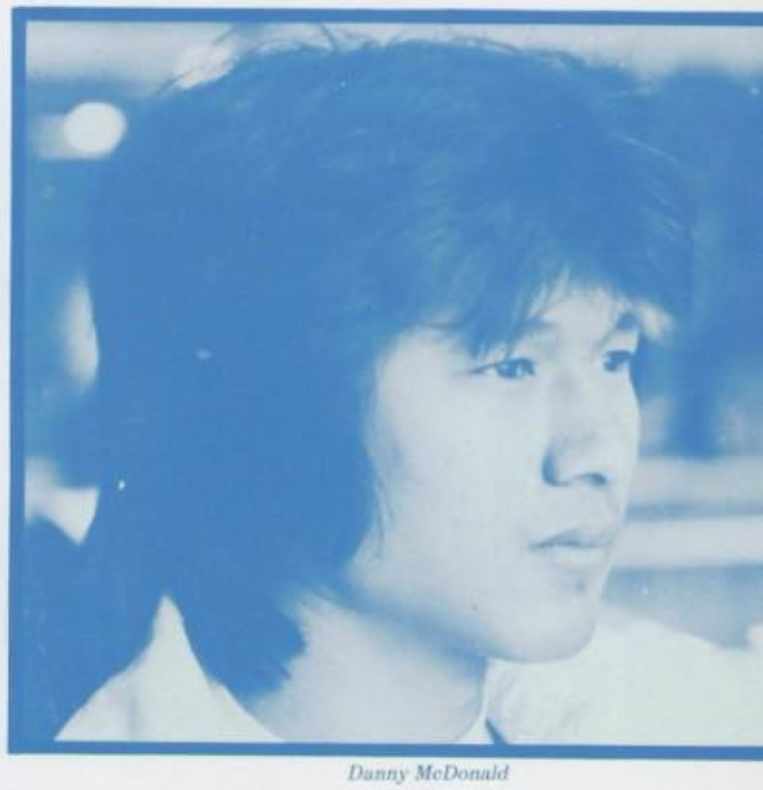
Janet Carter *Annette Cash*



Steve Caudle *Lloyd Chaffin*

Cal Champion | Russell Chapman | James Chappell | Karen Childers | Barry Choate | Caroline Clark

Kerry Clark | Cherri Clements | Robert Clements



Danny McDonald

Mike Moore

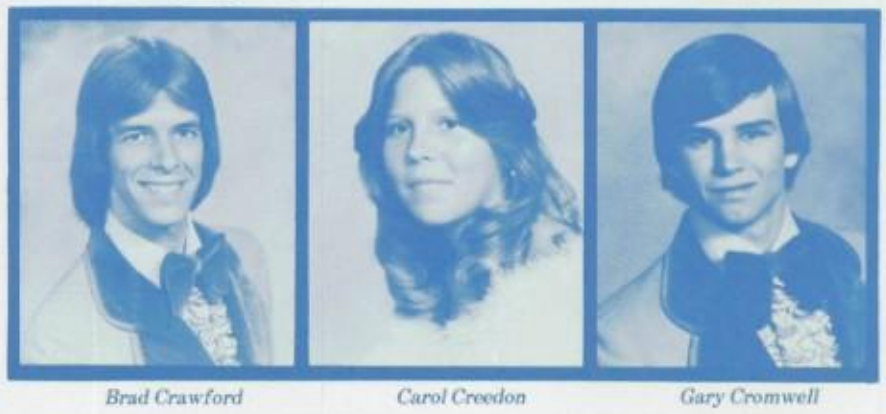
Wayne Click | Bryan Cline | Terry Coffey

Rip Taylor

How I've changed...

Debra Cole | James Collins | Sue Conrad | David Cordray | Bonnie Cox | Steven Cox

Marsha Hale



Brad Crawford | Carol Creedon | Gary Cromwell

Allison Pettet

Greg Draper

Greg Draper — When I was a sophomore I really didn't have any idea what I planned to be after high school, but now I have planned to go into the field of Architecture and plan to attend UTA. My view on school and homework hasn't changed.

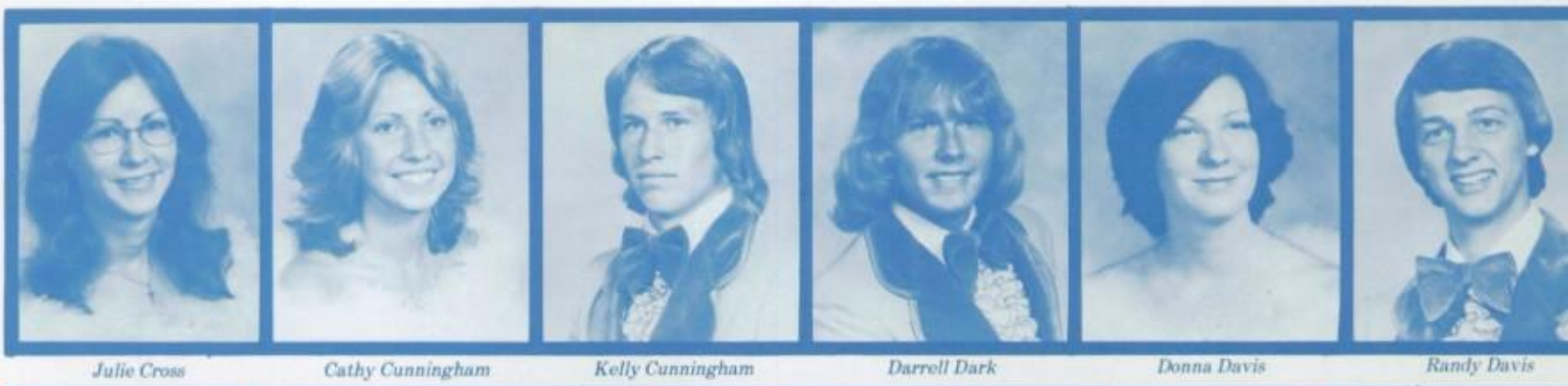
Mike Moore — When I was a sophomore I thought I was very mature, now I only hope I'm more mature. As a sophomore I was more serious about studying. Now I find it hard to relate what I'm leaving to my future.

Danny McDonald — Since my sophomore year, I've changed more in character than I did physically. I'm still 5'6½", but I've learned that high school is a great turning point in life and I must evaluate as much as I can from it.

Rip Taylor — From a sophomore to a senior I decided on quite a few long range plans. I picked a college and a career. I gained a lot of self-confidence being a senior, but next year I'll probably lose most of it because I'll just be a peon again.

Marsha Hale — I have learned many things since I was a sophomore, but perhaps the most important is that a friend is someone who should never be taken for granted.

Allison Pettet — I have changed a great deal since I was a sophomore, but the biggest change came in my senior year. My friends are very important. They are the ones that finally made me realize that life has its downfalls but you have to learn to face them with a smile.



Julie Cross *Cathy Cunningham* *Kelly Cunningham* *Darrell Dark* *Donna Davis* *Randy Davis*

Shelle Davis *Gary Dawson* *Lanny Day* *Billy De Jacimo* *Debbie Dent* *Terry Dial*

Elizabeth Dinger *Vicki Dodrill* *Christi Dollar* *Karen Dollarhide* *Mark Doss* *Brenda Dowlen*

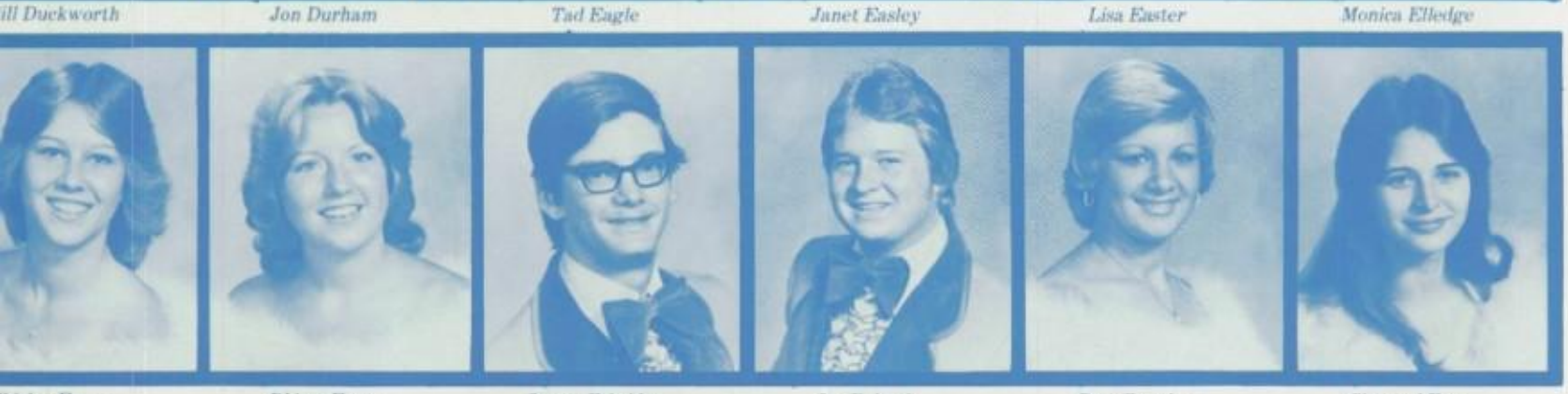
83% of the seniors that drive to school contribute to the parking problem.

Wheels — What a Pain!

I can't believe the traffic . . . it ill take me five minutes just to ake it to the stop sign . . . they lways play the crummiest songs hile I'm on the way to school . . can't believe they just cut in ront of me like that . . . must be sophomore . . . where am I going to park . . . looks like I might have to park in Keller and hike in . . . knew I should have gotten here earlier . . . oh, that's it car, just pull in right where I was going to park . . . guess I'll have to park here . . . better than way back there I guess . . .

Mickey Doyle *Rickey Doyle* *Tracy Doyle* *Carla Drake* *Greg Draper* *David Dubose*

ill Duckworth *Jon Durham* *Tad Eagle* *Janet Easley* *Lisa Easter* *Monica Elledge*



hirley Emery *D'Ann Ernst* *Scotty Ethridge* *Joe Eubank* *Pam Fanning* *Chrystal Farr*

Ronald Farris *Jennifer Feldstein* *Rickey Ferrel* *Janet Fincher* *Stephen Fisher* *Jeff Fleming*

Seniors gather to sing the school song at the Haltom pep rally.

Ron Fletcher *Brian Ford* *Glen Foster* *Sarah Foster* *Jimmy Franklin* *Kathy Franklin*

Carrie Franks *Donna Frazier* *Toy Free* *David Fry* *Robin Fuller* *DeeAnn Fulton*

Ron Gales *Patty Galvan* *Richard Gamble*

Alan George *Terrie George* *Randy Gibson*

Decorations for the foyer during Homecoming were created weeks before to insure their excellence.

Laura Gilbreth

Terry Gilpin

Edward Glinsky

Thomas Gober

Donald Goins

Janet Golightly

Diane Good

Tambi Goodpaster

Kevin Goss

Gary Gramling

Kami Graves

Ray Gray

Rhonda Gray

Donna Whitton performs in one of her last pep rallies.

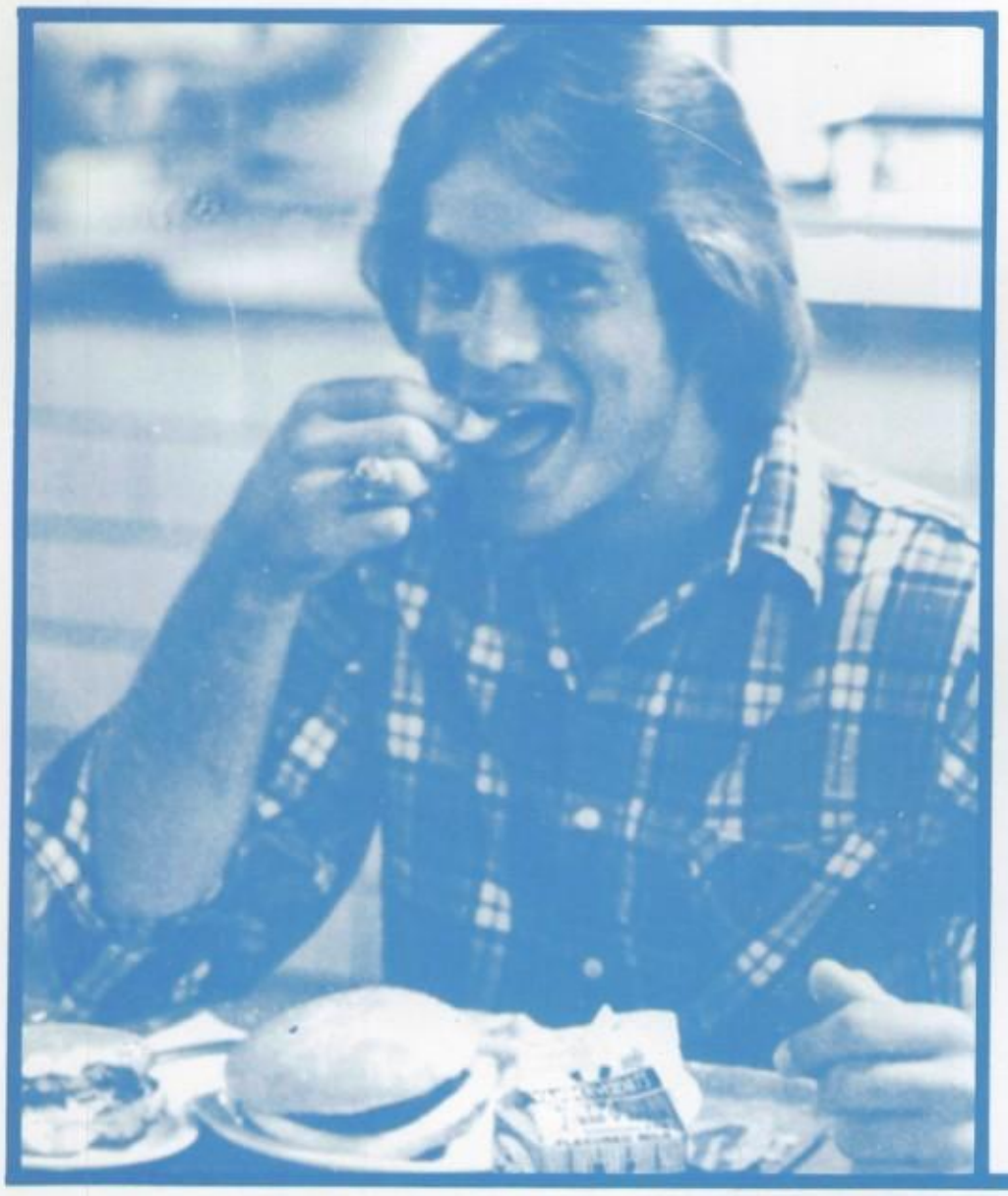
Elizabeth Green

Fall — the Fun Time

The senior starts with the privi-ege of being able to choose classes irst. During the first few weeks of school, senior guys keep on the ookout for some unsuspecting ophomore girl.

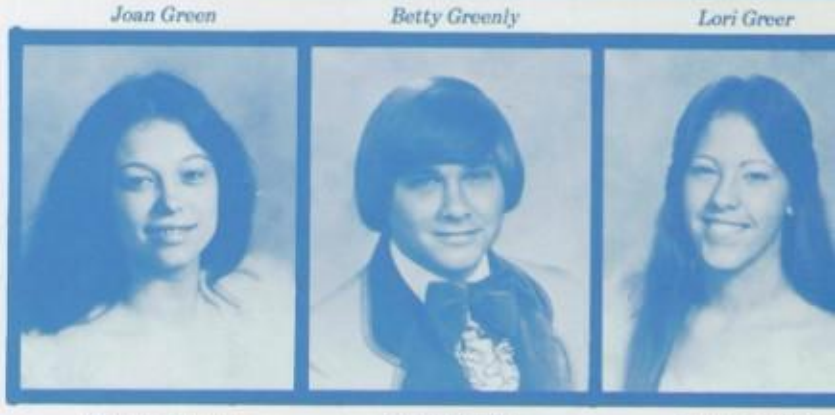
Pretty soon everyone is swept up into football season, Homecom-ng, and Haltom week. Seniors rush to get their pictures taken. Hundreds of thousands of upper-classmen take their SAT and ACT in hopes of acceptance to their chosen college, or even a scholar-ship.

When football season ends all thoughts turn to the long awaited Christmas Vacation.

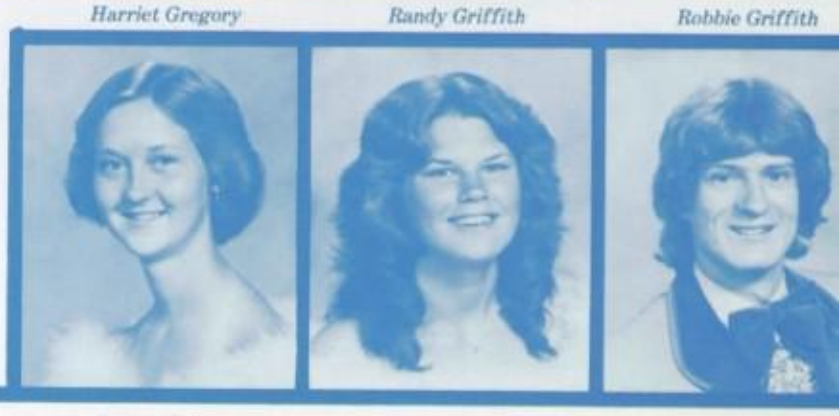


Steve Rhodes is one of the many students that participated in a poll to find out where the typical senior ate.

Joan Green *Betty Greenly* *Lori Greer*



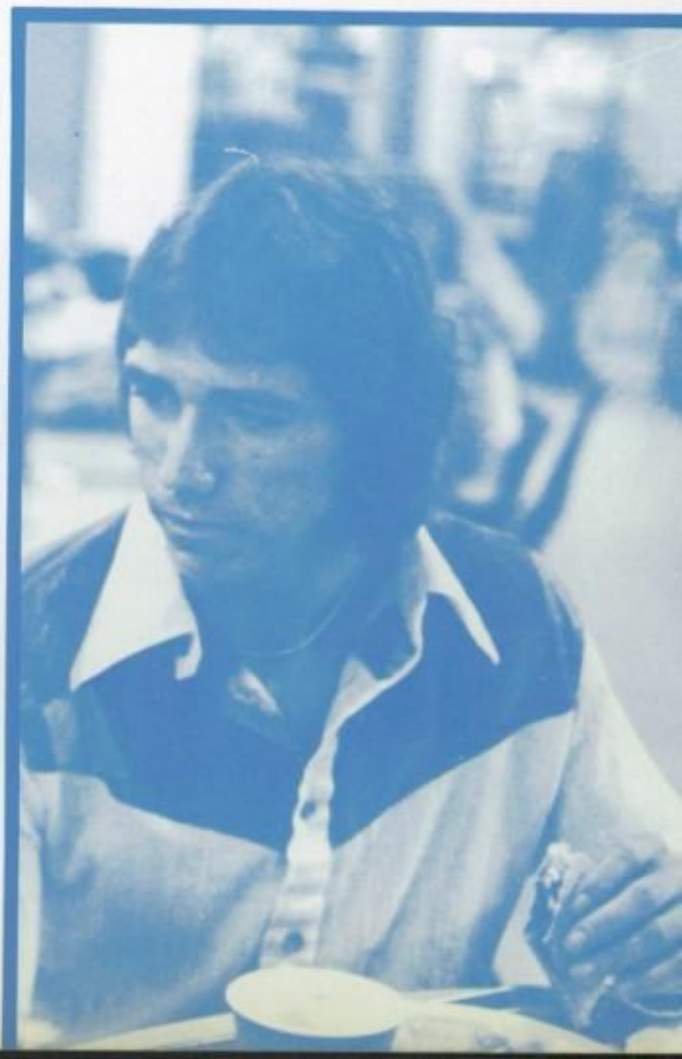
Harriet Gregory *Randy Griffith* *Robbie Griffith*



Debbie Grimes *Rhonda Grizzle* *Tim Grogg*

Jim Grubb *Reggie Guiles* *Suzanne Guinn* *Marsha Hale* *Ronny Hall* *Sandy Halmontaller*

L: Deletha New and Cindy Pate are part of the 74% of the seniors that eat outside of school. R: Harris Hughey eats in the school cafeteria and represents 26% of the senior class.

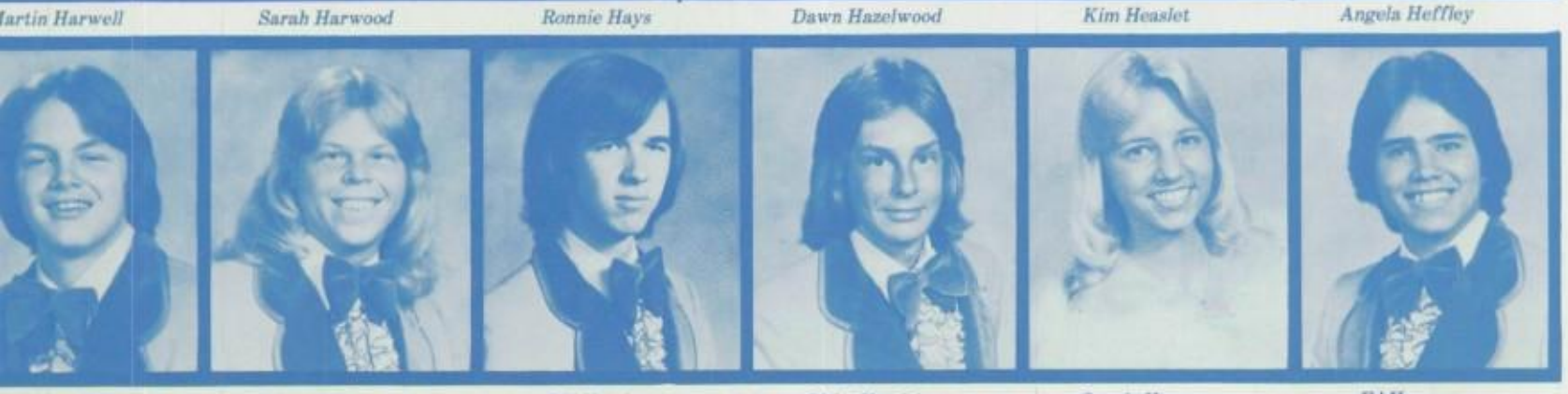


Come on — L-l-l-u-n-c-h!

If that bell doesn't ring pretty oon I'll starve to death . . . wish ne teacher would talk louder, my tomach is growling so loud that I an hardly hear what she is saying . . only seven more minutes . . . ne question is can I make it? . . . naybe I should say that I need to o to the rest room, but go buy ome crackers or something . . . wonder where everyone will be going . . . what am I hungry for? . . . maybe a hamburger . . . have to cut the onions . . . how about a taco . . . they are so greasy though . . . zits . . . it's Thursday . . . maybe I'll grab some pizza at the lunchroom special . . . ice cream might be good . . . wonder if I have time to make it home.

Gale Hamilton *Annette Hanson* *Arne Hanson* *Suzanne Hardwick* *John Harris* *Russell Harry*

Martin Harwell *Sarah Harwood* *Ronnie Hays* *Dawn Hazelwood* *Kim Heaslet* *Angela Heffley*



Joe Hemphill *Rickey Henderson* *Bill Hendon* *Ricky Hendrix* *Connie Henry* *Ed Herrera*

Robin Hicks *Cindi Hielsch* *William Higgenbotham* *Carol Hill* *Scott Hill* *Ron Hinkle*

Gail Hoffman | Robert Hollis | Ellen Holmes | Debbie Holt | Debbie Houston | Kent Howerton

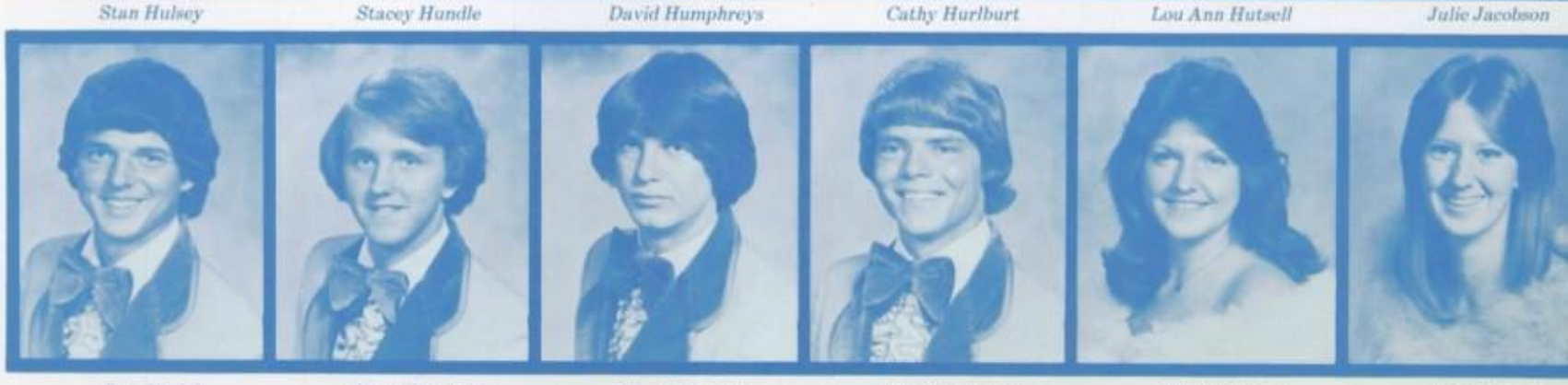
Bobby Huddleston | Deborah Hudson | Kim Huff | Ray Huff | Deana Hughes | Denise Hughes

Harris Hughey

Leslie Hull

Senior counselor, Linda Hamilton, assists Cynthia Wilson and Lisa Pace in finding information on colleg

Stan Hulsey | Stacey Hundle | David Humphreys | Cathy Hurlburt | Lou Ann Hutsell | Julie Jacobson



Dan Jendel | Steve Jennings | Tommy Jennings | Kevin Johnson | Leslie Johnson | Lisa Johnson

Tim Johnson | Julie Jones | Russell Juren | Greg Kanky | Brian Kaster | Jimmy Keel

Karen Keese | Diana Kelly | George Kelly | Paul Kempe | Renee Kempe | Karen Killian

Mike Kiltz | Binki King | Vicki Kirby | Karen Kirksy | Jimmy Kitterman | Clifford Kurosky

Kanya Kurtain | Tanya Kurtain | Stephen Laky | Kari Larimer | James Latimer | Doris Lee

Kari Lee | Laura Lee

Renee Lee | Mike Lehrman

College Night Helps

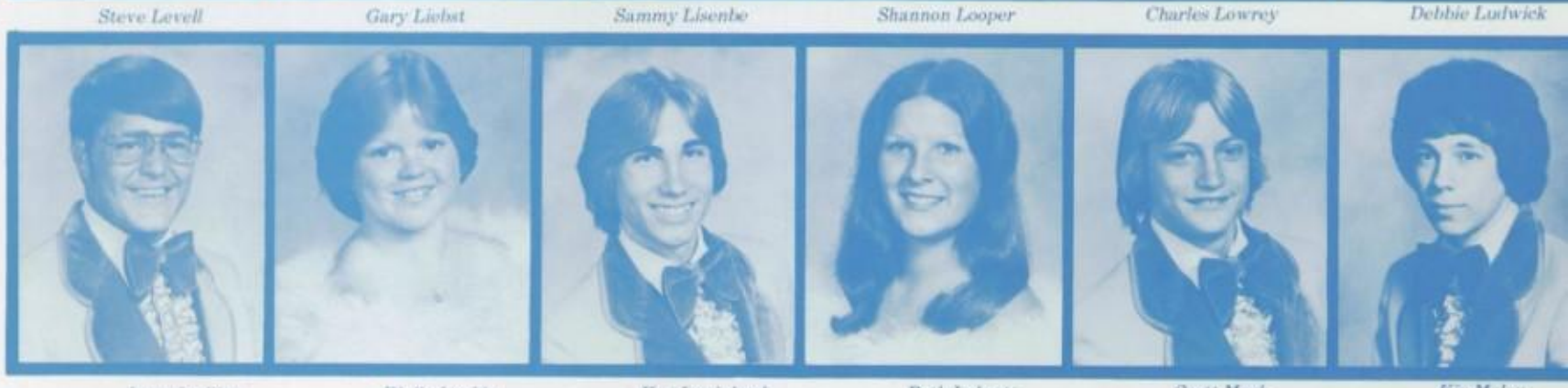
After graduation comes and goes, ex-seniors must reorganize their future to suit either college or a job.

Those who choose more schooling start deciding as far back as their sophomore year.

After taking the entrance examinations, mail comes from numerous colleges and universities around the country to try to convince students that, "Our school is the best for you."

The high school sponsored a College Night in November and over twenty schools participated. Not only is the search for the right school, but it is also for scholarships, grants, and loans. It's a big step that many seniors are not prepared for.

Steve Levell | Gary Liebst | Sammy Lisenbe | Shannon Looper | Charles Lowrey | Debbie Lufwick

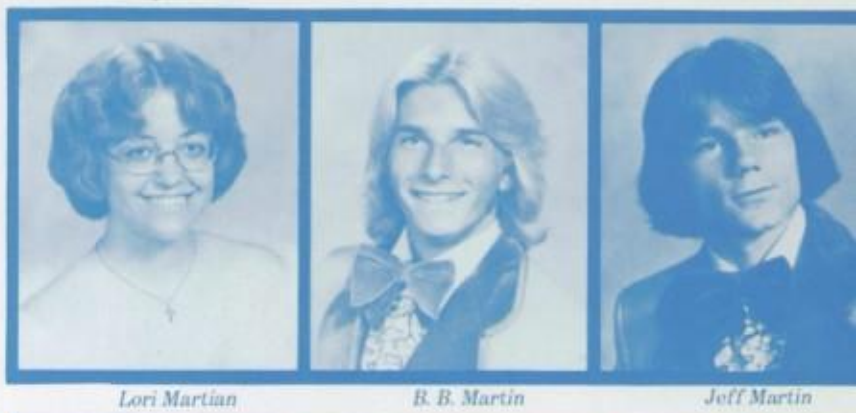


Lynn Ludliker | 'Kelly Luebke | Ken Luginbyal | Beth Lyksett | Scott Mack | Kip Maley

Sportscasting is the career choice of basketball announcer, Gerald Page.

Rip Taylor hopes to enter a health-oriented occupation.

Gary Massie | Renae Marvum | Russel Marsh



Lori Martian | B. B. Martin | Jeff Martin

Pam Martin | Tim Martin | Jerry Mason

Sunil Mathew | Elaine Mattar | Doneen Matthews

During the average school year, seniors not nly have to deal with the daily routine of a sen- or but also the considerations for the future.

By the 18th year of their lives, many people ave already set their career goals. Many people re in the process of choosing a career and many eople don't care about a job.

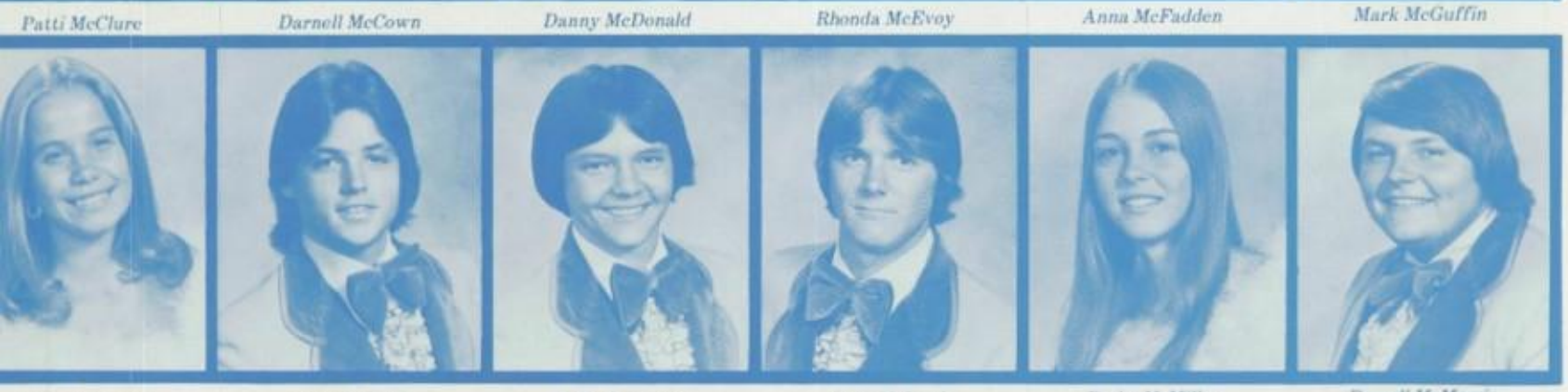
From this graduating class of approximately 00 students will evolve the auto-mechanics, the otanists, the policemen, the physicians, the ntertainers, and even in this day of liberated omen, the house-wives.

Careers

Scott Seaver plans to pursue a career as a movie make-up artist.

Jeff Maupin | *Bill May* | *Mike McBride* | *John McCauley* | *Chandra McClure* | *Larry McClenny*

Patti McClure | *Darnell McCown* | *Danny McDonald* | *Rhonda McEvoy* | *Anna McFadden* | *Mark McGuffin*



Janice McGuire | *Jerry McKelvy* | *T. W. McKinley* | *Scott McLeod* | *Becky McMillan* | *Darrell McMorris*

Sam McNease | *Theresa McWhorter* | *Caren Miller* | *Mike Millican* | *Steve Millican* | *Carter Milner*

School Board Okays Fuzz

On December 16, just one day shy of the Christmas holidays, the BISD School Board voted to delete the portion of the dress code pertaining to facial hair. The ruling was a direct result of petitions from the student bodies of both high schools.

The two week layoff gave those students were were able the opportunity to grow beards and mustaches and upon the resumption of classes unshaven faces were a common sight at Richland.

When asked why he chose to grow a beard Greg Tunnell said, "It's less trouble because you don't have to shave every morning. It also keeps your face warm in the winter. Mostly I did it to prove to myself that I could do it, not to the world, just myself."

One of the students that chose to grow a beard after the ban was lifted was Rebelaire David Dubose.

Randy Minshew

Donny Mobley

Michelle Moon

Carol Moore

Cindy Moore

Gretchen Moore

Mike Moore

Susan Moore

Terry Moore

Lisa Moreman

Greg Morris

Sheila Morrow

Jerry Morton

Mary Mullarkey

Janice Murray

Dale Myers

Dean Myers

Kelly Nash

Donna Nevrkla

Deletha New

Denise Newton

Tuan Nguyen

Rae Ann Nichols

Carl Nickison

Donna Nobles

Becky Norris

Tommy Noyes

Pat Nunley

Robert Oakes

Loyd Olsen

Steve Roden was one of the first to grow a beard after the School Board reversed their ruling on facial hair.

Carrie O'Mary

Kin O'Neal

Kevin O'Rourke

Jere Otterstrom

Jack Ozuna

Lisa Pace

Jayce Paclick

Gerald Page

Brenda Painter

Melissa Palmer

Tammy Parcell

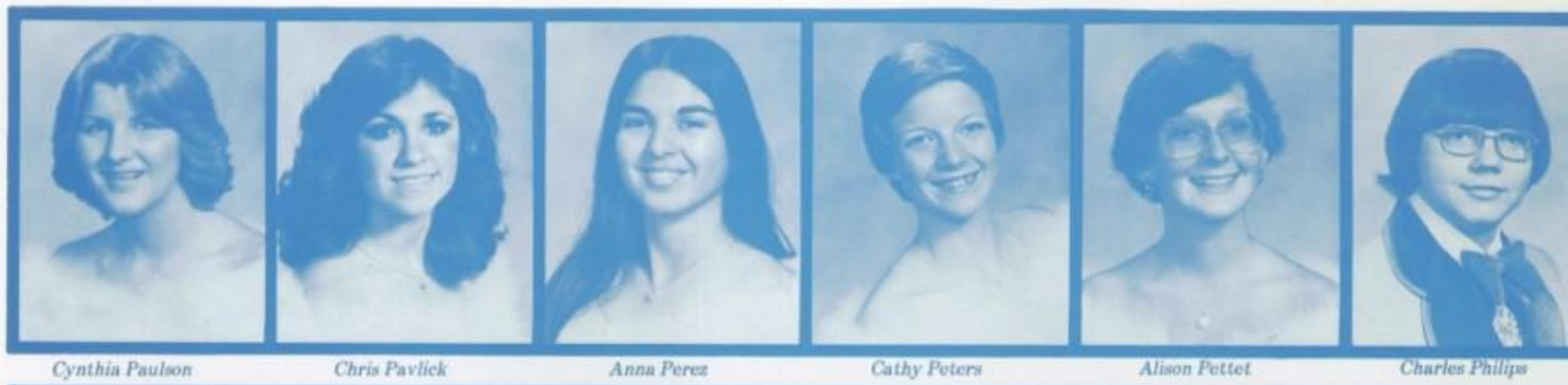
Denise Parker

Pat Parks

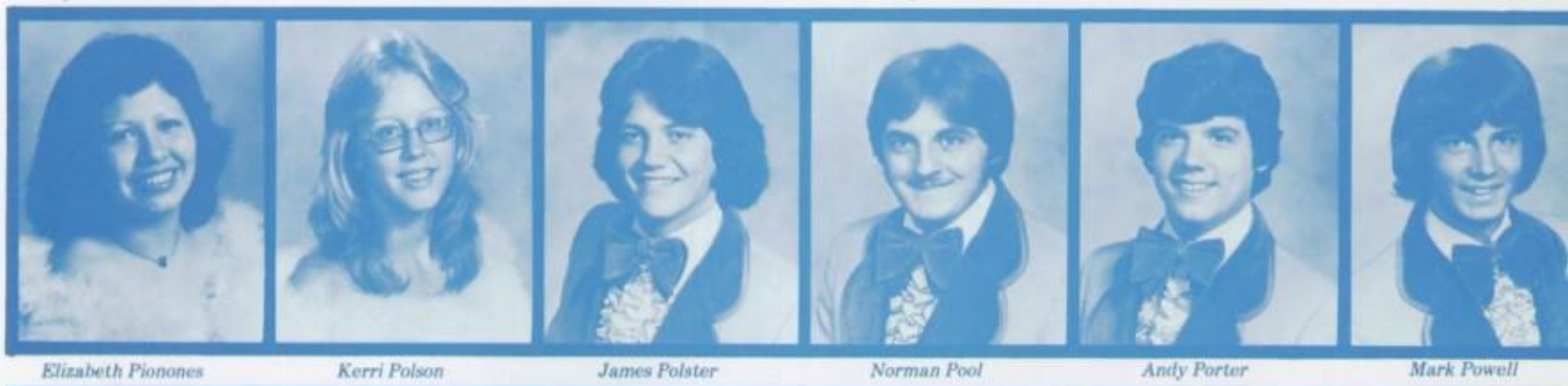
Patty Parsons

Cindy Pate

Donna Patrick



Cynthia Paulson | Chris Pavlick | Anna Perez | Cathy Peters | Alison Pettet | Charles Philips



Elizabeth Pionones | Kerri Polson | James Polster | Norman Pool | Andy Porter | Mark Powell

Janet Powers | Linda Price | David Prier | Frank Privett | Jill Proctor | Brad Pruden

Leon Pulliam | Jim Ragon | Janet Rainbolt | Jimmy Randolph | Carol Ray | Donna Reed

Rick Presley Scores Hit

The girls get their chance to show their stuff after Rick Presley called Melody Bell, Kerrie Black and Julie Jaclbson up to the stage.

As far as profitable assemblies went, the Rick Presley Concert ranked right up at the top. A combination of the entertainer, the music and some "special guest" appearances made this assembly one of the most memorable, too. More than $500 was made by the student council who sponsored the concert.

Besides the singing and the rotating of the Mock Elvis, several girls "shook their booties" and teachers and students alike gave their versions of "Hound Dog."

By far the highlight of the event was the introduction of Elvis III, alias Hugh Hamm, who showed he could bump and grind with the best of them.

Richard Reed | David Reeder | Mark Reeves | Wade Reiteny | Scott Renz | Steve Rhoads

Karen Rhodes

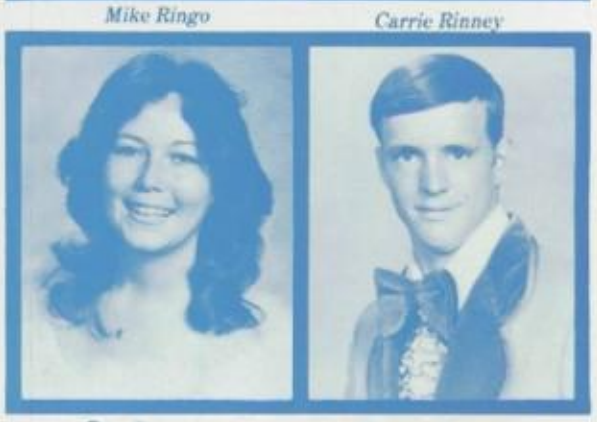
Barbie Richardson

Brad Roach

Rick Presley explains the art of body motion to Harris Hughey.

Kemm Rice | Tim Rich

Mike Ringo | Carrie Rinney



Pam Robertson | Tommy Robertson

Ava Robertson | Eva Robertson | Rosana Rodden | Steve Roden | David Rogers | Tammye Rogers

Tommy Rollins | Doug Rose | Harold Rose | Danny Rosenberry | Oncy Ross | Curt Rougeux

Here Comes That — *NEEDLE!*

Journalism is sponsoring a blood drive . . . do I want to give? . . . na . . . why not . . . $100 first prize for the organization that gives the most blood . . . we could have a good party with all that money . . . every arm counts . . . wonder if it hurts . . . they say it doesn't . . . but look at that NEEDLE . . . I'm doing it!! . . . I can't believe it . . . everyone looks so pale . . . is that guy dead? . . . no, he couldn't possibly be . . . I hope . . . OH NO, here comes the needle . . . **!"@#!!*!!@!* . . . why is this taking so long . . . wonder if I will live through it? . . . sure you are not taking too much? . . . just think, I could be saving someone's life . . . ah, this isn't all that bad . . . good, it's finally over . . . will I faint? . . . nah, I can make it . . .

Sheila Morrow is brave enough to give blood during the blood drive.

Eric Ruff

Ann Rush

Bill Rush

Elisabeth Sakavich

Louis Sales

Alicia Sanchez

Lanny Sandefur

Suzy Sandlin

Paul Sartain

Jerry Sawyer

Brad Shwcab

Chris Scott

Cyndi Scott

Denver Scott

Mike Seals

Scott Seaver

Jami Seger

Jimmy Seger

Linda Seviek

Scott Shafer

Mike Shane

Debbie Shannon

Shari Shaunty

Danny Shawver

Kathy Shapely

Debbie Sharp

Allen Shearman

Donna Sherwood

Debra Shileutt

Theresa Sibley

Cindy Simmons

Belinda Smith

Joanne Smith

John Smith

Lori Smith

Paul Speake

Matt Speight

Phyllis Spigelmyer

Rick Spradlin

Danny Stanley

Denny Stark

Ashley Stephens

Mr. Williams sets an example for the rest of the school.

Darla Stephenson

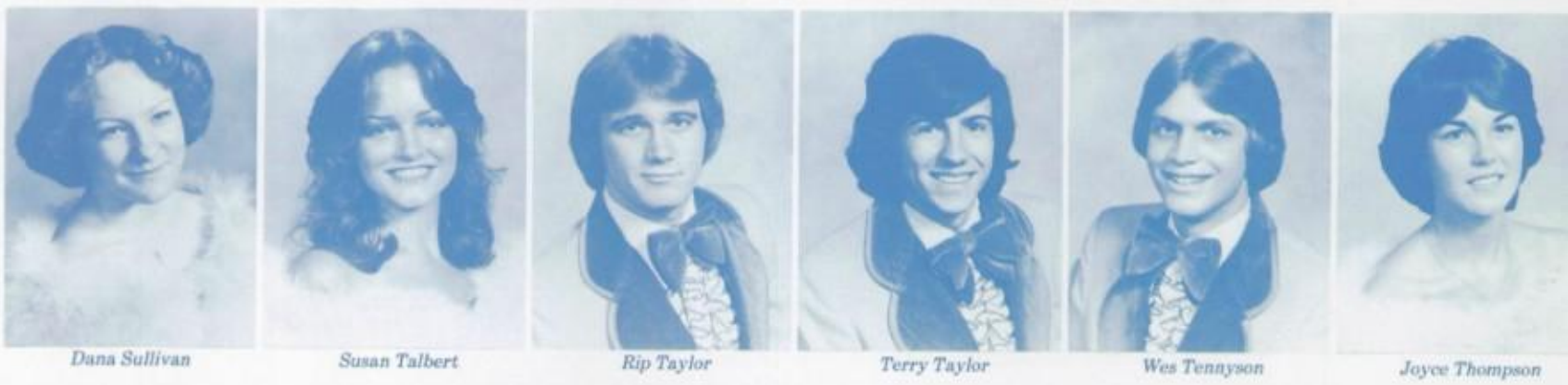
Kenneth Stevens

Rick Stevens

Sauns Stevens

Scott Stewart | Sheri Stewart | Celia Stibbens | Leisa Stokes | Brad Stolz | Emma Stone

Diann Strange | Rhonda Strecker | Roe Strieklin | George Strock | Ted Stroud | Charlene Stuhr



Dana Sullivan | Susan Talbert | Rip Taylor | Terry Taylor | Wes Tennyson | Joyce Thompson

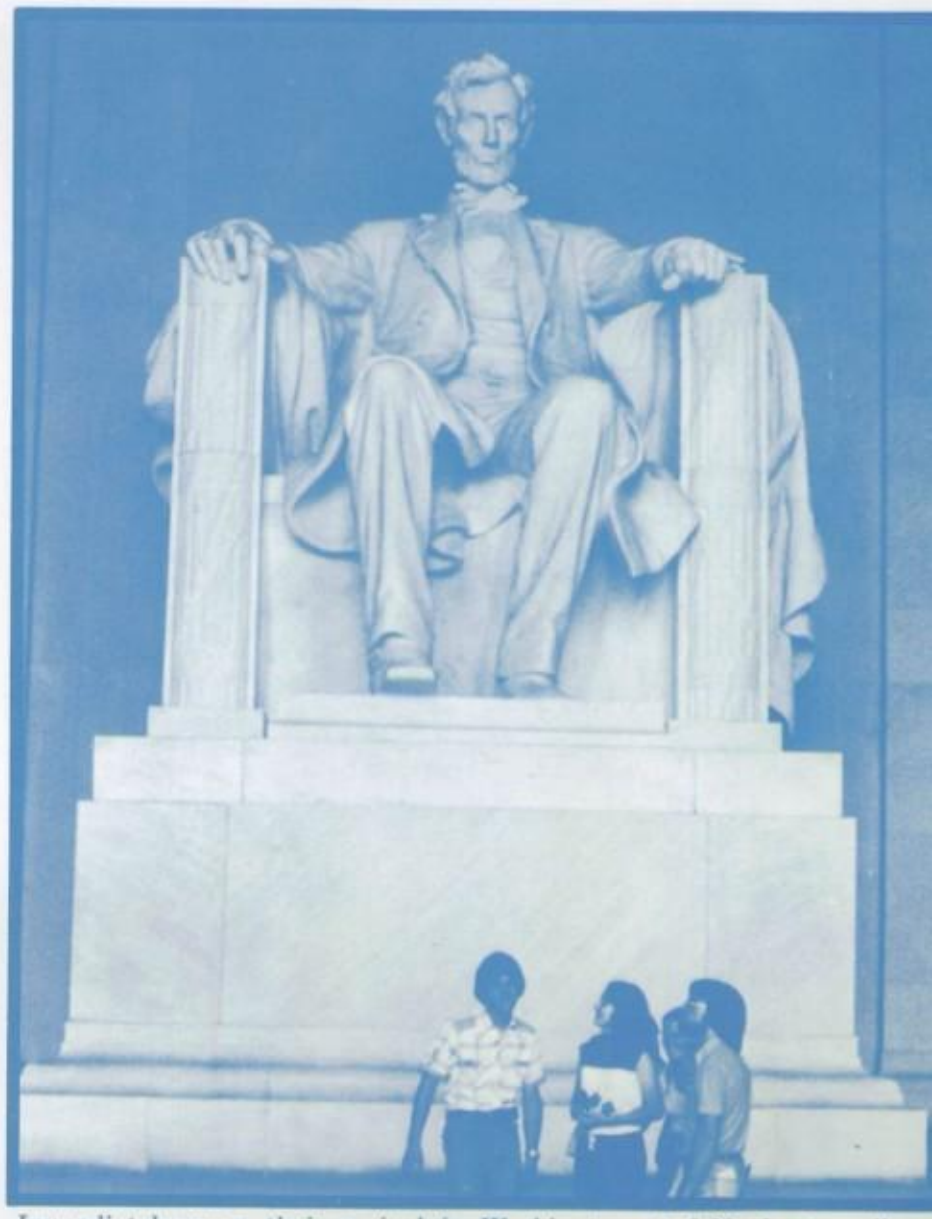
Seniors Fly to D.C.

The Southern administration had been in the White House for less than five months when the senior government classes visited Washington D.C. in April.

Over 100 seniors took off from DFW Airport at 3 a.m. Saturday, April 23, on an American Airlines 707 and landed at Dulles International Airport.

The following three days of constant rushing and walking from site to site took its toll by the time the group arrived back home at DFW on the following Tuesday. Both eyes and bodies sagged noticeably. Everyone stayed at the Gramercy Hotel, which was in walking distance of the White House; the Smithsonian Institute; and countless other government buildings.

A nice bit of politicking by House Majority Leader Jim Wright admitted the students to the floor at the House chamber where Wright met each member of the party.



Immediately upon their arrival in Washington at 6:30 the travellers started touring. Here Wes Tennyson, Carol Moore, Audra Barclay, and Rip Taylor view the Lincoln Memorial.

fter touring the Capitol, Wes Tennyson, Sara Travis, Russell Marsh, Carol Moore, ott Seaver, and Marchelle Barclay visit the National Gallery of Art.

Laura Thorne

Randy Thornton

Cindy Timm

Sheldon Timmons

Terri Tipton

Dale Tolar

Wesley Tolar

Vance Toler

LouAnn Tompkins

Sarah Travis

overnment students tour the Capitol grounds and meet with House Majority ader Jim Wright.

Liz Tullos

Greg Tunnell

Danee Turnbull

Lecann Turner

Melanie Turner

Shawn Tyler

Frank Wagnon

Alice Waldrop

Anna Walker

Jerry Walker

Sharon Brown frolics in the water during an afternoon at the local water hole.

Spring — Finally

WOW . . . what a great day . . . not a cloud anywhere . . . hate to waste such a day in school . . . Lake! . . . Sunbathing . . . warm . . . cool water . . . skiing! . . . Bet ya everybody will be there . . . Would Mom write early dismissal? . . . Do it myself . . . Can I get away with it? . . . sure is worth a try . . . Should go to first at least . . . Why not . . . Second too . . . If I go to second might as well stay the day . . . Go tomorrow for sure.

Tammy Walker

Sandy Wallace

Darlene Walter

Kim Walton

Vickie Ward

Ronny Warren

Linda Watkins

Carol Watson

Steve Wayne

Bill Weeaks

Randa Weldron

Craig Wells

Mike Wells

James Wentworth

Doug West

Dean Wheelock

Scot Whisenant

Brenda White

Norman Whiteside

John Whitmore

Vicki Whitney

Dee Dee Whitton

Donna Whitton

Kay Wiggins

Tony Willard

Barbara Williams

Debby Williford

Sandra Willoughby

Tammy Wilmouth

Tim Wilson

Leslie Withers

Don Wolfe

James Wolfe

Chip Wood

Stanley Wood

Marty Wood

Don Woodall

Tim Woodhouse

Doug Worrel

Liz Wright

Marla Wright

Barbera Wycoff

Sherri Wyatt

Arnold Van Zant

Barry Vinson

Brad Voirin

Jim Yates

John Young

Barbara Bentz enjoys an afternoon at Grapevine Lake. The lakes offer a retreat for many students in the spring.

Roberta Young

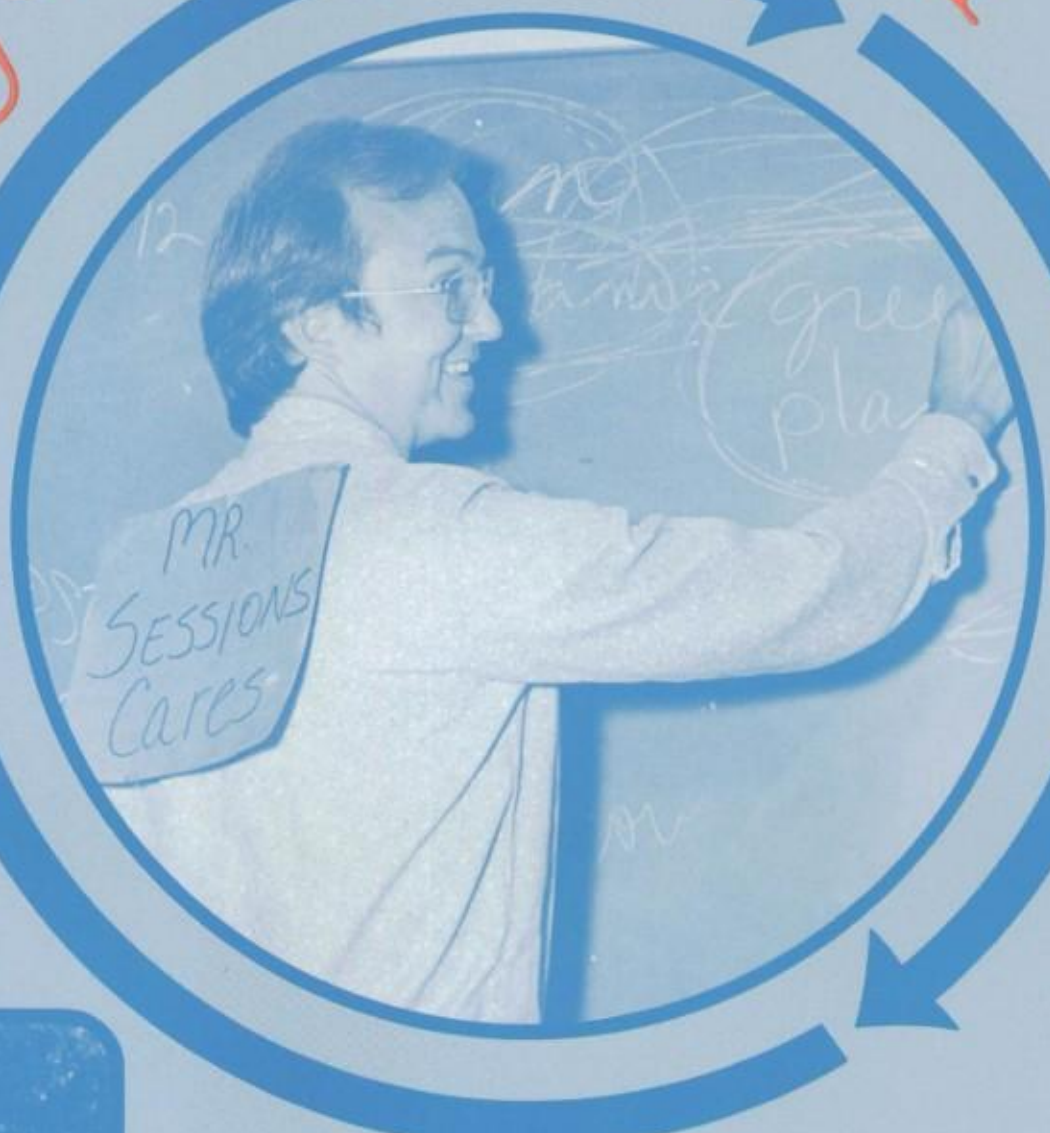
Leisa Zollinger

Doug Combs

Patty Holcombe

Cycle Reviewed

cycling with



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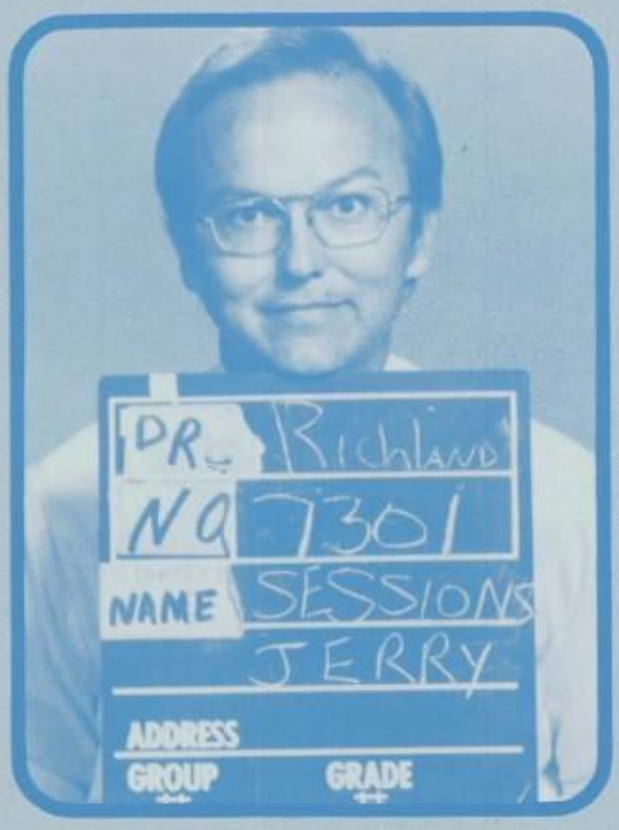

As we recycle the year, it becomes evident that one faculty member, Mr. Jerry Sessions, is very active in almost all school activities. As the Tin Man in the Yearbook Assembly he was a star. He was very active as intramural director. Along with the rest of the faculty, he participated in "I Care Week" during football season. He also supported almost all athletic groups and attended all pep rallies. On "Tacky Day," Mr. Sessions showed up really tacky by displaying an afro. This was a very active year, and we honor Mr. Sessions because of his important part in all activities.

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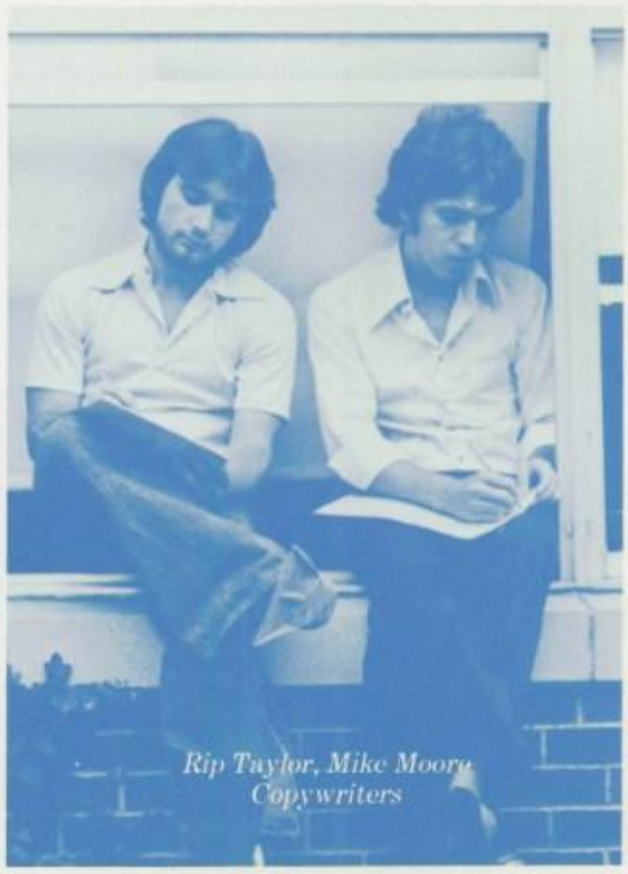

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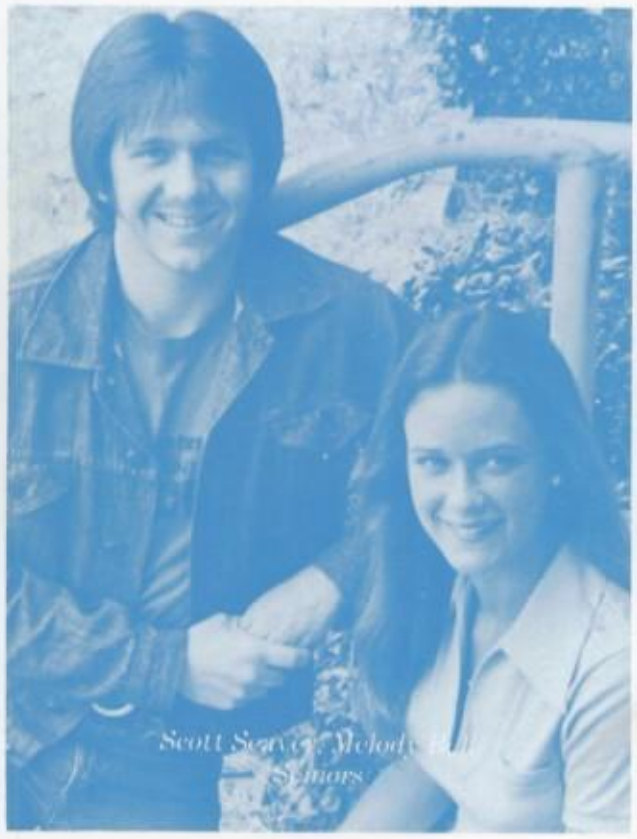

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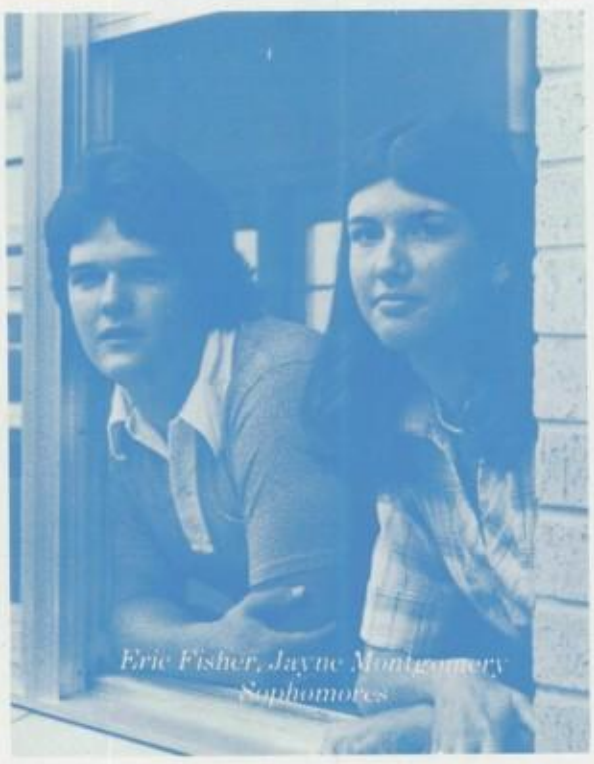

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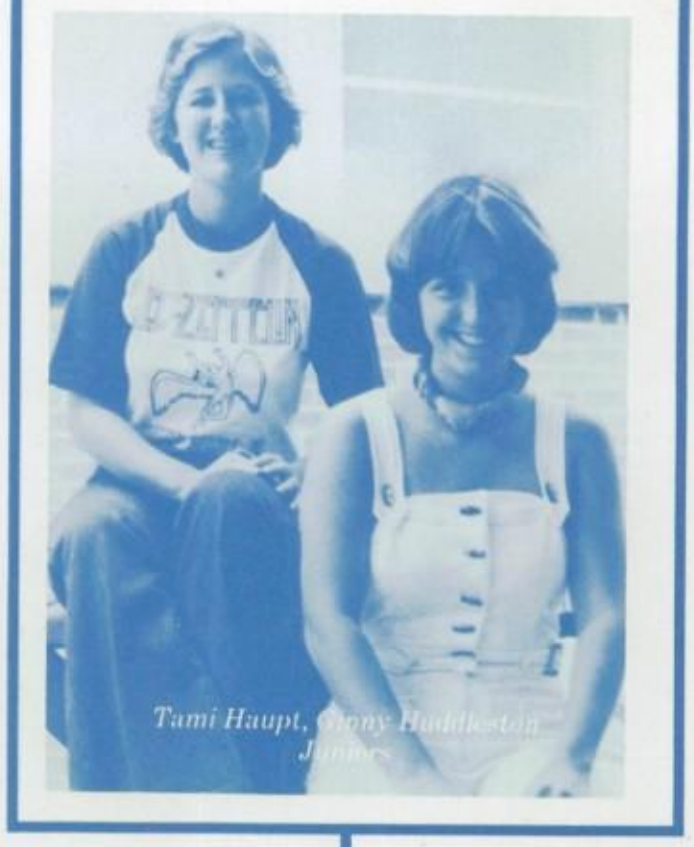

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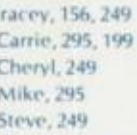

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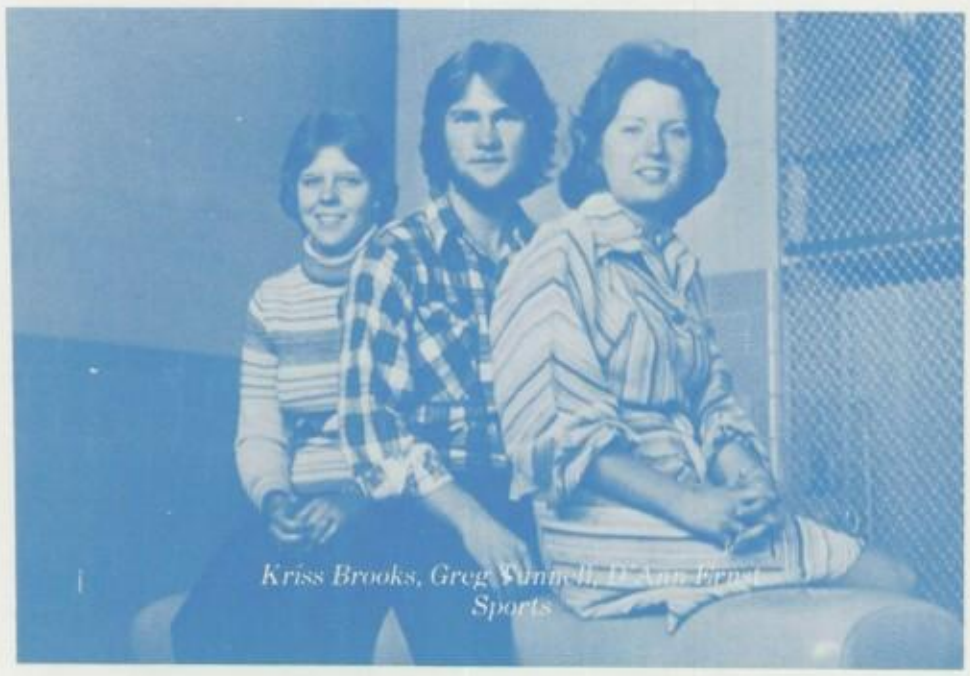

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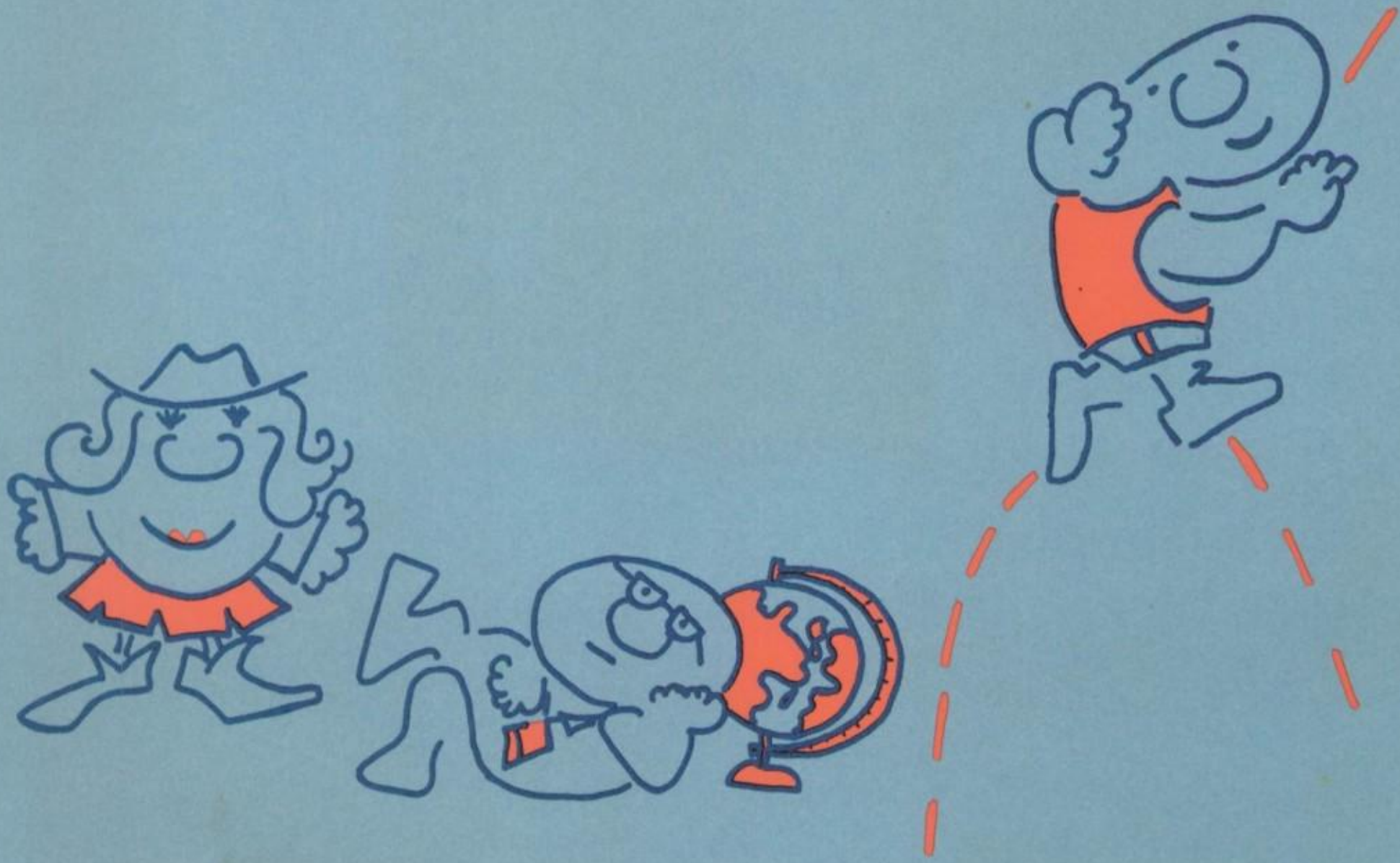

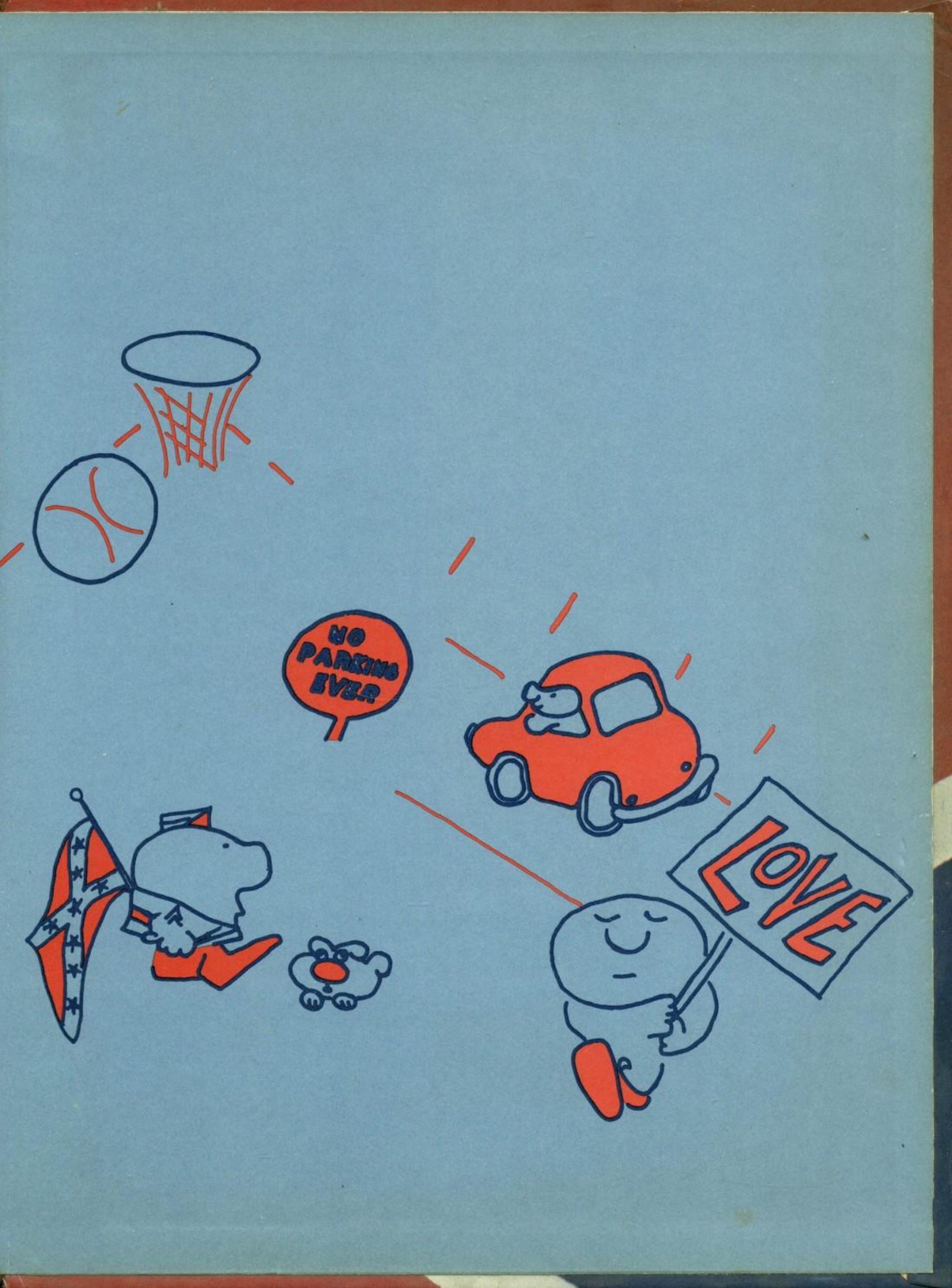
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